

**WEATHER**  
Showers and cooler tonight;  
fair Thursday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

## New Deal Tries To Halt Drive For Changes in Pay-Hour Law

Rayburn Sees Insistence on Vote 'From Some Quarters'

**TERM END NEAR**

## Roosevelt Admits Lending Bill Can't Come Up Again This Term

Washington—(P)—The sudden death of the president's lending bill at the hands of house insurgents sent congress pellmell into an adjournment rush today, with confused administration forces trying to stave off a final thrust at the wage-hour law.

As a weekend windup of the seven-month session appeared certain, Representative Rayburn of Texas, Democratic floor leader, said he expected "insistence from some quarters" for a house vote on wage-hour amendments. The administration is fighting most of the proposed changes.

While Roosevelt critics hailed the house refusal to debate the senate-approved lending measure yesterday as one of the biggest New Deal defeats since collapse of the supreme court bill, the president calmly told reporters that industry, the unemployed and the taxpayer would be damaged by the action.

**Uncertain About Future**  
He said taxpayers would have to pay a good many hundreds of millions of dollars because industry would not absorb as many relief workers as it would have done under the lending program.

He agreed there was no way of reviving the legislation at this congressional session and said he was not certain whether it would be called up when congress reconvenes next January.

Both proponents and foes of the \$800,000,000 housing bill were agreed, too, that this companion piece to the lending measure was dead for this session. Opponents claimed even more votes against it than they held in the 1937 to 1938 defeat of the lending bill.

Pending the decision on considering wage-hour amendments, house leaders called up a deficiency appropriation bill—always one of the last items of a session.

The only other pre-adjournment business would develop in event of agreement by a senate-house committee on changes in the social security law. The group has been deadlocked for weeks over differences in senate and house legislation.

**Refusal to Debate**  
The dramatic death of the lending bill came on a vote on whether to consider it under specified parliamentary procedure.

The refusal to debate an administration bill was almost unprecedented in recent years.

Coming shortly after the decision to postpone senate debate on the administration neutrality program until next session, the house action climaxed a series of administration reversals which Representatives Sabath and Parsons, Illinois Democrats, said would force President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

It is simply got to be a candidate for a third term and he'll beat anybody the Republicans put up," said Sabath, dean of the house. "If he doesn't run, he will be abandoning the program which in six years has lifted the national income \$28,000,000,000."

Parsons called the scuttling of the lending program "just another thrust at the president by a subtle coalition."

The Wisconsin delegation vote on the toll call whereby the house of representatives refused yesterday to consider President Roosevelt's lending bill.

For consideration — Progressives, Hull and Gehrmann.

Against consideration — Republicans — Bolles, Hawks, Johns, Keefe, Murray, Schaffer. Representative Thrall was paired against consideration.

## An Attempt to Cure Jitterbrains

Because jitterbugs develop thick ankles, maladjusted feet and exhausted nervous systems, Dr. John J. Laill of Philadelphia says they should have some training for their ankles. Other medical authorities say jitterbugs need no training, being unfortunately born that way. Dr. Dallinger, psychologist, sees in modern dances a throwback to the war dances and religious rites of primitive tribes and considers a well regulated, pleasant home-life the best cure. Very true, what's more he probably had in mind the room rented thru this Post-Crescent rental ad:

POST BLDG.—Room 18, furnished light housekeeping room. Third floor.

Rented after first appearance of ad. Scheduled after 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL  
EDITION

TWENTY-TWO PAGES APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939 PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## HOUSE REPUBLICANS JUBILANT AS LENDING BILL DIES



Broad smiles spread over the faces of these three Republican leaders after the House of Representatives refused, by a vote of 193-166, to consider the administration's multi-million dollar lending bill. This move killed the measure for this session of Congress. Left to right: Rep. Carl M. Mager, of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the House rules committee; Rep. Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, minority leader; and Rep. Jesse Wolcott, of Michigan.

## \$70,000 Fire at Pulaski Destroys Three Buildings

### Starts in Tailor Shop; Northeastern Wisconsin Landmark Burns

Pulaski—Damage estimated at \$70,000 was caused when fire swept Pulaski's business block about 3:15 this morning and destroyed a general merchandise store, a tailor shop and a private garage and ice house.

Three Pulaski firemen, Alex Swickowski, John Kozicki and Frank Borowski, escaped injury when water from the hose they were handling contacted high tension wires and threw them to the ground.

The White store was owned and operated by Mahlon Prokopovitz, Pulaski, and was a landmark in that area. It was believed to be one of the largest stores of its kind in that section. It was reduced to smoldering ruins by the flames. Loss about 25 per cent covered by insurance, was estimated at \$65,000. Records of the firm were saved.

**Tailor Shop Burns**  
A. P. Monte, owner of the tailor shop estimated his loss at \$3,500 while Leo Banaszynski, owner of the garage, said his loss would be about \$1,500.

Banaszynski discovered the fire which started in the tailor shop and spread to the other buildings. Monte was the only occupant of the buildings. He was awakened by smoke and escaped before the flames enveloped the structure.

About 100 telephones were put out of order when the flames destroyed about 200 feet of cable owned by the Pulaski Merchants and Farmers Telephone company.

The Bondell and Pulaski fire departments fought the blaze for two hours and saved surrounding structures which were endangered by flying sparks. Five lines of hose were played on the fire.

## Roosevelt Jokes as Comment Is Sought On Cal's Statement

Washington—(P)—Twelve years ago today Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, but the anniversary brought no intimation from President Roosevelt as to his own plans for 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt joked and laughed loudly yesterday when a reporter asked whether he would say something in connection with the Coolidge statement. The president asked if the reporter were suggesting that he spend his summer holidays in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

It was while vacationing here that Mr. Coolidge called in reporters and handed them typed copies of the terse statement: "I do not choose to run for president in 1938."

At that time he was nearing the end of his elected term in the White House, having previously served the unexpired portion of Warren G. Harding's term.

## Illinois Brothers Set New Endurance Mark for Light Planes but Continue Flight

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—With a new world light plane endurance record tucked away, the flying Moody brothers continued to soar in their pint-sized Miss Springfield today and cast speculative eyes at the 653-hour world mark for heavy ships.

Hunter Moody, 25, and his brother, Humphrey, 20, officially established a new world record in their 55-horse-power monoplane at 6:43 (C. S. T.) last night when they topped by one hour the 218-hour record of Thomas and Harley Long and Clyde Schleifer of Long Beach, Calif., which has stood for a year.

At 8 o'clock a. m. (C. S. T.) today the Moodys had been flying 233 hours. Last night they dropped a note to the airport saying they had decided to stay in the air "as long as it's humanly possible."

Their feat of bettering the old endurance record brought a telegram of congratulations from Governor Henry Horner, and Lieutenant Governor John Stelle urged them by radio to "keep up that old Illinois spirit."

## New Farm Board Promises to Develop Markets and to Help Curb 'Trend Toward Monopoly'

Madison—(P)—The state board of agriculture announced today it would seek to promote the best interests of Wisconsin farmers by developing markets for all farm products, improving the quality of dairy products, and checking the "trend toward monopoly" in buying and distributing dairy products.

It was the first general statement of policy from the new board created by the present legislature.

Drawing upon the powers delegated to it by statute, the board declared it would strictly enforce all laws and regulatory orders of the department through educational processes as far as possible, and in the courts if necessary.

"We will not abuse the powers invested in us by the legislature to persecute the accidental and unintentional offender, but we will prosecute to the limit of our authority, any intentional flaunting of the laws," the board said.

"We recognize the fact that Wisconsin is producing the finest dairy products in the nation. We accept it as a duty of this department to aid the dairy industry of this state to maintain that reputation. To that end we shall make the utmost use of powers and available funds to enforce sanitary regulations on dairy farms and in dairy plants, and to enforce correct grading of dairy products.

"And insofar as appropriations make it possible, we will offer the

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## Slayer of Girl Who Dropped Watermelon Given 99-Year Term

Chicago—(P)—A fruit stand watchman, Athan Pappas, 55, faced a 99-year sentence for murder today because he shot and killed Muriel Campbell, 18, after she and a friend dropped and smashed a watermelon while playing catch with it.

A criminal court jury convicted him and fixed punishment at 99 years after two hours' deliberation last night.

Miss Campbell was killed May 30 at the fruit stand where she had gone with two friends. She and Helen Freilich, 16, dropped the watermelon. Miss Freilich testified that their friend, Harry Feigenbaum, 18, offered to pay for it but a row ensued, Pappas fired several shots and one bullet struck Miss Campbell.

## Complain About Noise; Policeman Causes It

Iola, Wis.—(P)—Early rising is the custom here, but a few weary residents, aroused earlier than usual by a rattle of pans and a blare of horns in a charivari procession along Main street, decided to complain to Officer Henry Omit. They found him already on the job. As a matter of fact, he was leading the procession with his bride.

## Gettelman Raps Board of Control

### Charges Dangerous Prisoners are Liberated On Parole

Madison—(P)—Senator Bernhard Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, charged on the senate floor today that the board of control had granted paroles to dangerous convicts who should be kept in prison.

He prefaced his statement with a request that the Thomson welfare department bill, which would abolish the board, be made a special order of business for tomorrow.

The senate balked at the request because of scheduled debate tomorrow on the \$16,000,000 tax bill but agreed to bring up the Thomson bill next Wednesday.

Gettelman said that 60 out of 81 inmates of Waupun prison who applied for paroles at the July hearings had been released and that among them "were many dangerous men."

Commenting upon Gettelman's statement, Frank Klode, chairman of the board, said he would like to know what qualifications the senator has that permit him to pass judgement upon parole work.

Klode said all paroles granted had been recommended by prison authorities and the records of the prisoners had been thoroughly scrutinized by the board.

"I wish we could parole more," he said. "Up to now we have the best record in regard to parole violation. When we are convinced that it would be better for the individual and for the state that a prisoner should be placed on probation than the parole should be granted."

## 1,300 Miles of Roads Asked in Thomson Bill

Speaker Proposes to Spend \$50,000,000 Over 6-Year Period

### PROJECTS LISTED

Would Earmark Part of Gasoline Tax, License Fees, U. S. Aids

Madison—(P)—A \$50,000,000 state highway program to be carried out during the next six years was proposed today in a bill introduced by Vernon Thomson, Richland Center, Republican speaker of the assembly.

The program calls for construction of 1,300 miles of road in all parts of the state and would be financed by earmarking specific amounts of gasoline tax money, aid to license fees and federal road aids and by county participation with portions of their state trunk line allotments.

Thomson said the proposal would not only fill in all present gaps on the state highway system but would provide for a number of urgently needed extensions and reconstruction of many dangerous stretches of road.

He declared the primary trunk line system can be nearly completely paved in six years without any increase in taxes.

### Funds Available

"The funds necessary to the program are now available from state motor taxes and federal road aid allocations," he said. "It's simply a matter of using these funds to the best advantage."

"Some 100 projects in all parts of the state are listed in the bill. Some of these are short, some are long, but altogether, when completed, they will make a vast difference to Wisconsin citizens."

One effect of the bill would be to have the legislature instead of the highway commission decide where the bulk of state construction money is to be spent.

For the balance of this year \$1,250,000 of state money and a similar amount of federal aids would be used.

For each of the next six years the bill would earmark \$2,500,000 of state funds and \$2,000,000 of federal

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## Heat Is Fatal to Highway Worker

### Milwaukee Man Dies After Collapse on Road Construction Job

Yesterday's heat in Appleton and vicinity claimed the life of John Kaczmarczyk, 30, 828 W. Windlake avenue, Milwaukee, who was overcome about 4 o'clock in the afternoon while working on the new Superhighway 41 construction job and died about 10:45 last night at St. Elizabeth hospital.

He was an employee of the Lathern Construction company, Madison, engaged in grading the road bed for the new highway. The body was removed to Milwaukee today.

Thermometers got a workout yesterday as the clouds and sun battled for supremacy, the latter getting an inside edge to boost the mercury up to 90 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the highest mark during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning. The lowest point was 71 degrees at 11 o'clock last evening, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

As per schedule, showers arrived today and vanquished heat which blanketed this vicinity the last few days. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 73 degrees early this afternoon.

More showers and cooler weather was the forecast for tonight while Thursday was expected to be fair. Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 102 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 47 degrees at Yellowstone, according to the Associated Press.

## Detroit Police Ordered to Extra Duty During Strike; Little Sign of Early Peace

Detroit—(P)—Bloodshed and fears of further violence in the prolonged General Motors strike forced police to extra duty today and there was still no great promise of early peace.

Readjusting work schedules for 10-hour shifts, police heads arranged to make 1,000 more bluecoats available for service in troublesome strike areas after yesterday's brief but bitter battle with CIO pickets.

In a move which Police Superintendent Fred Frahm called protection "for pickets as well as men wanting to go to work," headquarters warned a 12-hour shift might follow, if necessary. The policeman's regular work day is eight hours.

# Roosevelt Signs Hatch Bill; Maps Views in Message

## Committee Makes Drastic Cuts in Appropriations Bill And Voices Plea for Economy

Washington—(P)—The house appropriations committee with a final, session-end appeal for economy trimmed the administration's last bill today from \$215,891,168 to \$53,190,056.

Commenting on its recommendations, the committee said that "faced with the record for the session thus far of appropriations greatly exceeding in the aggregate the sum total of budget estimates," it felt "constrained to prune wherever such course would seemingly do no hurt."

Committee records showed the total appropriated since congress met in January, including so-called "permanent" appropriations governed by law, exceeded \$13,000,000 compared with last year's total of \$11,361,000,000.

The principal reductions effected in the final appropriation measure were the complete elimination of a \$119,599,918 item for restoration of the commodity credit corporation's capital impairment and reduction of the proposed outlay for acquisition of strategic war minerals from \$25,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

In addition, the committee flatly rejected a proposal to add \$50,000,000 to the public buildings program which would have provided two new federal structures for each congressional district; turned down the securities and exchange commission's request for \$102,000 chiefly for proposed regulation of over-

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## Conflicting Stories Told About Slaying In Chicago Tavern

Chicago—(P)—Authorities looked toward testimony at an inquest today to produce an accurate account of the fatal shooting of Michael Wujs, 58, in his tavern last night with a bullet from the pistol of Walter Ford, a policeman off duty but in uniform.

Irwin Clorfene, assistant state's attorney, said his preliminary inquiry had uncovered these factors in the shooting:

The tavernkeeper's daughter, Michaeline, 23, an attractive brunette, said Ford had become abusive earlier in the evening, tried to go behind the bar but was stopped by another part of the tavern when she heard a shot, looked through the doorway "and in a mirror at the end of the bar, I saw the reflection of the policeman holding the gun in his hand."

David Gould, 70, said his son James, 37, had been scuffling playfully with Ford and told the officer "I won't wrestle with you unless you take off that gun." Ford drew the pistol from his holster and as he placed it on the bar, it discharged, the elder Gould said.

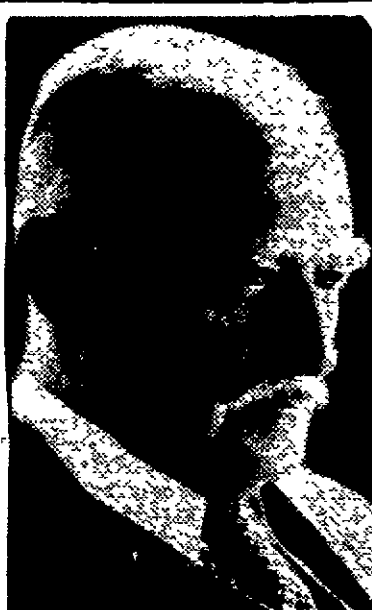
James Gould, however, denied tussling with Ford. He said he saw the officer try to go behind the bar. Wujs halting him each time.

## Child Badly Scalded In Accident on Farm

Wayne, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbach, route 2, Manawa, is in a critical condition at the New London hospital from scalding burns suffered when he fell backwards into a pail of boiling water at the Steinbach farm about 7 o'clock this morning. The water was being used to sterilize milking instruments in the barn.

## Baby Succumbs After Eating Firecrackers

Chicago—(P)—Normandie Burnett, 21 months old, died yesterday of uremic poisoning after eating firecrackers.



## EX-ENVOY DIES

London—(P)—Lord Howard of Penrith (above), Britain's ambassador to the United States from 1924 to 1930, died last night at his Surrey home after a lingering illness. He was 75. His son, Francis Philip Howard, 33, succeeds to the barony to which Lord Howard was raised in 1930 after his return from Washington, where, as Sir Esmé William Howard, he was ranked among the most distinguished of Britain's envoys to America.

The act, sought by Senator Hatch (D-M. N.) for nearly two years, prohibits federal job holders exceeding police officers from participating in politics in any way except to vote, on threat of removal from office. This will apply particularly to United States attorneys, marshals, customs and revenue collectors who in the past have been delegates to presidential nominating conventions.

Among other things, the sweeping measure forbids the nomination of campaign contributions from persons on relief and prohibits its use of relief funds to influence persons in voting.

Violators could be fined \$1,000 and imprisoned for a year. Cabinet officers and other policy-making officials as well as members and employees of congress are exempted from the measure.

The president said he was confident "the purpose of the proposition of this legislation" was "that the new law be administered so that 'the right of free speech will remain, even to those who serve their government; and that the government itself shall have full right to place all facts in its possession before the public.'"

"If some future administration should undertake to administer this legislation to the detriment of these rights," he said, "such action would be contrary to the purpose of the act itself and might well infringe the constitutional rights of citizens. I trust that public vigilance will for all time prevent this."

The president said Attorney General Murphy had called his attention to a practical difficulty "which should be corrected by additional legislation as soon as possible."

"For many years," the message said, "there has been an exception to the civil service rule whereby employees permanently residing in the District of Columbia or in municipalities adjacent thereto may become candidates for or hold municipal office in their municipalities. This and a few similar exceptions should, I believe, be maintained."

Doesn't Affect States

"The other question," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "relates to the fact that the bill does not in any way cover the multitude of state and local employees who greatly outnumber those in the federal service."

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## Ohio and New Jersey May Indicate Trend Of 1940 Elections

Washington—(P)—Ohio and New Jersey probably will come nearer than any other states this fall to supplying a clue to the voter's thoughts in advance of the 1940 elections.

The picture will be sketchy even in these two states. Neither of them elects candidates subject to a statewide vote. Ohio's cities elect mayors. New Jersey elects county and city officers, seven state senators and a full set of assemblymen.

In both states the issues are chiefly local. The voting in Ohio is largely restricted to city-dwellers, away from the farms where the biggest turnovers occurred last fall.

Despite the obvious weakness in these elections as 1940 gauges, the two states probably will provide a better sample of bi-partisan electoral sentiment than will others in which the principal contests are within the Democratic party.

In Virginia, for example, candidates for a portion of the seats in the state legislature were nominated yesterday in Democratic primaries. Some of the contests were between factions headed by Senator Byrd, a critic of many New Deal policies, and Governor Pease.

## Morgenthau Leaves For Vacation Abroad

New York—(P)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, sailing on the French liner Normandie today for a vacation in Europe, said there would be no treasury financing until September, except possibly routine farm credit financing.

## Says It Must be Administered 'In Accord With Spirit'

SEES PROBLEMS

## Calls Legislation 'At Least Step in the Right Direction'

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt today signed the Hatch bill regulating political activity of most federal job holders and told congress in a special message that if administered "in accord with its spirit" it would serve the purpose intended by congress.

Taking the unusual step of informing congress why he had approved the measure, the president said questions of constitutionality had been resolved in favor of the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed to the measure of the broad provisions of the measure as involving difficulty of interpretation, but said:

"It is because for so many years I have striven in public life and in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part of government servants, of candidates, of newspapers, of corporations and of individuals that I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction."

Provisions of Act

The act, sought by Senator Hatch (D-M. N.) for nearly two years, prohibits federal job holders exceeding police officers from participating in politics in any way except to vote, on threat of removal from office. This will apply particularly to United States attorneys, marshals, customs and revenue collectors who in the past have been delegates to presidential nominating conventions.

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# Senate Concurs in Measure for New Tax Department

## Reorganization Bill Sent To Governor Heil For Signature

Madison —(P)— A new state tax department with a separate board of appeals to review decisions of a single commissioner replacing the present three-man body was assured today with senate concurrence in an administration reorganization bill.

The measure was sent to Governor Heil, who asked for its passage in his recent message to the legislature.

The bill was finally approved 19 to 11, with Senator Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, voted with the minority. Progressive Floorleader Nelson, Maple, was absent, having left the chamber visibly angered when four of his colleagues helped majority leaders suspend the rules after engrossment.

The four Progressives were Connors of Barron, Ingram of Eau Claire, McDermid of Ladysmith and Paulson of LaCrosse.

Nelson said the present commission had done "a pretty good job" and was "up to date" in its work. He charged the purpose of the bill was "to kick those who are in out and provide eight or nine jobs around \$5,000 a year for patronage and make a mighty fine place for those who contributed so heavily to the Republican campaign last fall to evade taxation."

Senator White (R) River Falls, declared taxpayers who have a "just cause for complaint would have a chance to have their appeals heard by a considerable board" which had nothing to do with assessing their property.

"It won't be a formality and foregone conclusion. They will have a fair hearing and chances are they will be satisfied, making for less appeals to the circuit courts," he asserted.

"This is a step in the right direction of separating the judicial from other functions of state agencies and should be done by other commissions."

Risser's Comment. Senator Risser (P) Madison, said the "real objection" to the bill was that "citizens wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance before the appeal board after an adverse decision from the commissioner."

It would abolish the present three-man tax commission and create a new setup consisting of an administrative director and a three-man board of review to hear tax appeals. The commissioner would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate and would be paid \$7,000 a year. Appeal board members would be named in the same manner at \$5,000 a year each. The terms would extend for six years.

The bill provides for three divisions: general administration, research and municipal accounting; general and special property taxes; income, inheritance and gift taxes.

It was sponsored in the assembly by Speaker Vernon Thomson (R) Richland Center.

# Roosevelt Signs Hatch Bill; Maps Views in Message

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ber federal employees and who may continue to take part in elections in which there are candidates for federal office on the same ballot with candidates for state and local office.

"It is held by many who have examined the constitutional question that because the congress, under the constitution, may maintain the integrity of federal elections, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so as to cover state and local government employees who participate actively in federal elections."

"This is at least worth the study of the congress at its next session and therefore before the next federal election."

The president explained the reason he was sending a message making "certain observations" was because there had been "so many misrepresentations, some unpremeditated, some deliberate," in regard to his attitude on the bill.

Need Rigid Laws He said in the relief message of Jan. 5, 1939, in which he expressed belief that "improper political practices can be eliminated only by the imposition of rigid statutory regulations and penalties by the congress, and that this should be done."

Furthermore, he added, the Hatch bill in applying to all except a few employees the rules which civil service employees have been subject for many years, is "in harmony with the policy that I have consistently advocated during all my public life, namely, the wider extension



## STRIKERS DON'T LIKE TROOPERS PATROLLING STREETS

Steel-helmeted state troopers patrolled the streets of South Barre, Mass., where 200 employees of the Barre Wood Combining Co. are on strike. The streets were cleared and sporadic fist fighting broken up after a crowd of 2,000 had assembled outside the gates of the plant. Mary Patracone, 19, is shown here expressing her opinion about the presence of the troopers.

# Eastern Europe's Minority Problems Become More Acute As Result of Nazi Campaign

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York —(P)— Eastern Europe's difficult minority problems — most of them outgrowths of that World War which was calculated to cure all the ills of the little fellows — continue to boil up from the heat of the conflict engendered by the German drive for politico-economic expansion.

A lot of dissatisfied folk are grasping what looks like a favorable opportunity to reassert their claims. In some instances nations are demanding the return of minorities. In others the minorities themselves are trying to go places.

At the moment we have two trouble spots, apart from the Danzig imbroglio that happens to be the pivot on which the current general crisis is turning.

There is the argument between Rumania and Hungary over Transylvania, which Rumania got from its neighbor as war-spoil, and which Hungary demands back.

And there is the threat of five million Croats to resort to secession unless they are conceded autonomy within the Yugoslav nation.

Clashes have occurred on the Hungarian-Rumanian (Transylvanian) border. The official Hungarian news agency asserts Rumanian artillery has been drawn up in position to bombard the Hungarian village of Tesco, just over the line.

Ever since Germany laid a heavy hand on Czechoslovakia, Rumania has been afraid she too might get her toes under the Nazi steamroller. Among other things, King Carol's government has worried for fear Hungary might win Germany's support for a return of Transylvania.

Maybe Hungary had similar ideas, for she has pressed her demands. This uncomfortable position is said to be one of the reasons why Rumania made such sweeping economic concessions to Germany recently.

And that is the background of the Hungarian-Rumanian border bickering.

800-Year Struggle The Croat upheaval is quite an ancient proposition. This race of liberty-loving people has been fighting against big odds for their independence for 800 years. Now as a part of the kingdom of Yugoslavia they are demanding the autonomy for which they have been striving since they were won the fight for autonomy, but Croatia hasn't been set up as an autonomous state, as expected.

Now Matich charges that there is interference by "the Belgrade clique" and that the aspirations of his people are threatened. So he declares they will secede unless autonomy is granted—and secession, of civil service as opposed to its curtailment.

"It has been currently suggested," he said, "that partisan political reasons have entered largely into the passage of the bill; but with this I am not concerned, because it is my hope that if properly administered the measure can be made an effective instrument of good government."

he says, means not only revolution but "it will mean more—it will probably mean a world war."

## Expected Autonomy

Here again we have an interesting coincidence as relates to Nazi Germany. Yugoslavia touches the borders of both the axis powers, Italy and Germany. The big Balkan state, swollen with minority problems collected after the World War, has been feeling the heat of the axis and reasonably can be expected not to desire an internal political upheaval.

When the Croats joined the Serbs at the end of the war, the former expected autonomy. But the Serbs got control of the government and kept it, and the constitution of 1921 proclaimed a strongly-centralized state, centered in Belgrade.

"If Yugoslavia is to stay together as a strong state," says Matich, "there must be a United States of Yugoslavia. The country must be divided into equal states of Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia."

## \$50,000,000 Road Bill Is Offered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allotments, making a total of approximately \$30,000,000. In addition counties would use \$20,000,000 of their trunkline aids.

Losses Rank as Leader Thomson said Wisconsin once was recognized as one of the leading highway states but no longer can claim that honor. He said the trunk system includes the most important farm to market roads and that feedlines are of little value unless they tie in with a well-paved, year around trunkline system.

Counties included in the program and the number of miles to be constructed in each follow:

- Adams 24; Ashland 28; Bayfield 13; Barron 17; Buffalo 38; Brown 26; Columbia 19; Crawford 34; Calumet 75; Dane 33; Douglas 17; Dodge 13; Eau Claire 7; Forest 20; Fond du Lac 20; Grant 69; Green Lake 4; Iowa 23; Iron 11; Jefferson 43; Juneau 22; Jackson 25; Kenosha 10; Lincoln 4; Lafayette 30.5; LaCrosse 37; Monroe 17; Marquette 15; Milwaukee 9.5; Marinette 18; Manitowish 2.5; Oneida 64; Oconto 4; Outagamie 29; Ozaukee 12; Polk 28; Price 16; Pepin 9; Pierce 22; Rusk 19; Richland 21; Rock 6; Racine 8; Shawano 29; Sheboygan 10; Sauk 21; St. Croix 29; Trempealeau 51; Vernon 43.5; Vilas 41; Walworth 54; Waukesha 48; Washburn 18; Washington 24; Winnebago 21; Washburn 24; Waupesa 7.5; Wood 23.

## Complex Overcome; Cow Hangs Up Mark In Milk Production

Oxford, England —(P)— The case history of a cow with an inferiority complex that developed into a record milk producer was related to the London individual psychology summer school here by W. B. Tolson.

He said herdsman Malcolm Bradbury stepped up the milk production of a Jersey from 350 to 2,000 gallons a year, and quoted Bradbury as saying:

"Cows are like women. They need petting and fussing. I caressed her and fussed over her and changed her diet to things she liked most. Her inferiority complex has gone. Cows need psychological understanding."

## Elderly Woman Takes 2 Rattlers in Her Stride

Emigrant, Mont. —(P)— Mrs. Margaret Vink, 77-year-old widow, came on two rattlesnakes behind a cookie tin while she was getting breakfast.

She went after them with a broom, but that only made them buzz the louder. So she stunned them with a piece of stovepipe, swept them outdoors and wielded an ax.

She tossed the heads in the kitchen stove, but by that time she had lost her appetite.

# Physician's Son Admits Killing His Stepmother

## Promises to Lead Officers To Spot Where He Concealed Gun

Benton, Ill. —(P)— George W. Gore, Jr., 32, son of a prominent physician, promised to lead officers today to a spot somewhere between here and Cape Girardeau, Mo., where State's Attorney REA Jones said he disposed of the revolver with which his stepmother was slain.

Jones said young Gore had orally admitted the shooting and consented to show them where he hid the death weapon.

Thus climaxed the nine days of widespread investigation of the sleeping porch murder of Mrs. Nancy Gore, 45, former secretary and second wife of Dr. George W. Gore, Sr. She was shot and killed here early the morning of July 23 by an intruder who fired five shots through a glass door.

Weeps as He Confesses Weary and nervous, Gore broke down when confronted with a written statement by his pretty wife, Katherine, 22, and wept as he made the confession, Jones continued.

The series of incidents surrounding his admission—obtained at Cape Girardeau where he lived—were related by the state's attorney as follows:

Mrs. Gore explained her husband left her in a Charleston, Mo., hotel on the night of July 22 and returned the next morning and told her he had shot his stepmother.

"That's right," was Gore's only comment.

Mrs. Gore, also under arrest, was seated directly across from him. Jones said he had not yet questioned Gore about the motive for the shooting, but quoted him as saying he would elaborate on his confession later.

Gore was charged with the murder in a warrant issued by the state's attorney soon after the killing. He was released on \$10,000 bond signed by his father and an aunt.

# Highlights of Roosevelt's Message on Hatch Measure

Washington —(P)— Pertinent phrases from President Roosevelt's message to congress announcing signing of the Hatch politics bill.

Because there have been so many misrepresentations, some unpremeditated, some deliberate in regard to the attitude of the executive branch of the government in relation to (the Hatch bill) . . . I deem it advisable at the time of executive approval to make certain observations to the congress . . .

This measure is in harmony with the policy that I have consistently advocated during all my public life, namely, the wider extension of civil service as opposed to its curtailment.

Nearly all exemptions from the civil service, which have been made during the past six years and a half have originated in the congress itself and not in the executive.

It is my hope that if properly administered the measure can be made an effective instrument of good government.

I have been asked if the act applies to those who get government benefits under the social security act in the form of old age pensions or in the form of unemployment compensation. The answer is no.

All federal employees, from the highest to the lowest, have the right publicly to answer any attack or misrepresentation, provided, of course, they do not make any such reply as part of active participation in political campaigns.

It is because for so many years I have striven in public life and in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part of government servants, of candidates, of newspapers, of corporations and of individuals that I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction.

# One Man Utility Commission Runs Into Opposition

## Manufacturer Joins Rail Workers in Opposing Heil's Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison —(P)— Although electric, railroad and other utility companies having a heavy and direct interest in the operation of the state public service commission did not appear, a representative of a Wisconsin paper manufacturer interested in freight regulation came before a legislative committee yesterday to express unqualified opposition to the Republican proposal to reorganize the state rate-making body.

J. R. Halstrom, Menasha of the Marathon Paper Mills company, told the assembly judiciary committee that the Heil administration's proposal to reorganize the three man commission into a one man agency is unworkable, unsound, and uneconomic.

Halstrom told the Republican-controlled committee that "we are very much exercised over this bill. He said it would not result in economy, as its sponsors claim, but would cost the state more money. I thought the governor wanted to decrease the budget," he said.

Too Much Work "A one man director would have the greatest difficulty in making unbiased decisions in the many hair line cases which come before the commission," He would also find it impossible to adjudicate the multitude of cases which come before the commission, he asserted.

Other opponents of the bill were representatives of the railway brotherhoods. H. R. Johnson of the trainmen and firemen said that a one-man rate commission was proven impossible 32 years ago when the old railroad commission of one man was reorganized and three men put in charge. One commissioner cannot read all the evidence and study all the cases which come before the body in modern times, he asserted.

Principal supporter of the bill was Senator Morvin Duet, one of the Heil leaders in the senate.

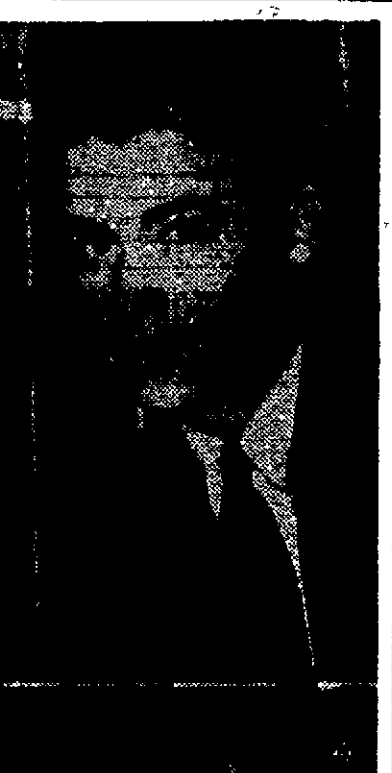
The Fond du Lac representative assailed the present membership of the commission for what he said were faulty decisions. The state supreme court convicted the public service commissioners a few weeks ago, he declared, when it upset the commission's celebrated Wisconsin Telephone company rate reduction order and found that the rate body had erred on numerous points.

Recent Wisconsin financial scandals also stand as an indictment against the present commission and its structure, Duet asserted. He recalled the Buchman case, the Boyd case, and the "looting" of Wisconsin utilities by the Insull interests some years ago.

Duet argued that the judicial and administrative duties of the commission should be divorced, that the commission should not act as both judge and prosecutor in the cases coming before it. Under the Heil reorganization plan, he said, the one man commissioner would make decisions in public utility cases, and appeals would be taken to a new administrative board of review which is provided for in a companion bill advanced by Heil supporters in the legislature.

From the standpoint of the Progressive opposition to Heil in the legislature, the public service commission bill is the most important yet introduced. Progressives have already openly threatened to make an issue of public utility regulation in the next campaign if the Republican legislature changes the organization of the utility regulation structure in the state government.

TIME MARCHES ON Randolph, Kans. —(P)— Somebody broke into the railroad station the other day. All he took was the pendulum from the clock.



## GABLE DISARMS HIM

William J. Brook (above), 18-year-old transient who tried to stick up Clark Gable with one of the movie stars antiquated pistols, was disarmed by Gable in true movie style. The attempted holdup was at Gable's ranch home near Van Nuys, Calif.

# \$1,250,000 in U. S. Aids for Wisconsin

## \$720,000 to Help Needy Students and \$528,000 for Farmers

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Allocations of newly appropriated funds to Wisconsin for national youth administration student aid, and for loans to farm tenants to help them buy their own farms were announced today by governmental agencies.

The NYA announced that \$720,115 had been allocated to Wisconsin to help young people continue their education, of which \$318,220 is for school aid, and \$401,895 is for college and graduate aid.

Farm Security administration announced allotment of \$528,504 to Wisconsin, to provide loans to approximately 66 Wisconsin tenant farmers, at an average of \$5,000 each. Distribution of the \$38,000,000 fund among the states is based upon farm population and the prevalence of tenancy.

NYA's allocation of \$27,465,319 for student aid is based on school enrollment of students between 16 and 24 years old.

Local authorities select the individual students to receive the aid, and likewise devise and supervise the work they do to earn their money. Students must be in need and must carry at least three-fourths of a normal course of study, and the work must be genuinely useful and not displace any of the school's regular employees, NYA officials said.

Students in the school aid program may earn from \$3 to \$6 a month, while undergraduates college students may earn from \$10 to \$20, and graduate students may earn from \$20 to \$30.

# Long Executions Draw Criticism

## Substitute Executioner Requires 40 Minutes For 2 Electrocutations

Boston, —(P)— A double-electrocutation in which a mysterious executioner, known only as "Mr. X," required nearly forty minutes to put two young holdup slayers to death was denounced as an "example of inhumanity" today while state officials explained that the substitute executioner was "not as expert" as the veteran Robert G. Elliott.

The criticism came from Herbert C. Parsons, president of the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty, after the early-morning electrocution of Wallace Green, 20, and Walter St. Sauveur, 19, for the \$350 holdup slaying of William Phillips, middle-aged Somerville grocer, on May 31, 1938.

The name of "Mr. X" who was brought from "out of state" to substitute for the ailing Elliott, Massachusetts' official executioner, was kept secret at his own request.

Previously, physicians had explained that Green's "unusually strong heart" necessitated the application of five separate shocks to his body during a period of approximately 20 minutes.

Dr. William J. Brickley, Suffolk county medical examiner, was quoted by State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman as saying, however, that Green had not suffered because "he was unconscious after the first shock."

The voltage in the electric chair was increased, Lyman said, when St. Sauveur sat down and only three shocks were applied before he was pronounced dead.

"Mr. X," Lyman explained, was "not as expert as Elliott."

# As Ernie Pyle Sees America

BY ERNIE PYLE

Mexican Hat, Utah—It was just a little after noon, on our ride down the San Juan river, when Norman Nevills rowed the boat over a sandy beach, jumped out, and tied it to a big rock.

"This is Eight-Foot Rapids around the bend," he said. "Hear it? It's bad. We'll walk down and see how it looks today."

And that was the first I knew that on a bad rapids the oarsman always ties up and goes ahead to look. The personality of rapids changes from day to day, it seems.

Also I learned for the first time that Nevills didn't expect to take us through this rapids with him. We'd have to walk around, and he'd pick us up farther along.

We walked down. The rapids didn't look bad to me. Nevills studied them, and finally said, "I guess maybe I could take one of you." I wanted the experience, and since I was the smaller of the two passengers, I asked if I could go. It was agreed.

Our friend was posted knee deep in water alongside the rapids, to take a picture of us as we flashed through. He also had in mind, I learned later, tossing the camera aside and rescuing me if we turned over.

Going through was just like having an automobile accident. It was a blur. It was all over so quickly I never caught any details at all. I only know that even right in the middle of it, I was disappointed. For it wasn't bad at all.

We caught a sandbar a little way down. I bailed out the boat, while our camera-friends walked on down to us. We got in and started on. I'm afraid we disappointed Nevills. For two or three times he said:

"I'm telling you, 25 per cent of the people who make this trip are scared speechless. And later," he said, "You two are the only newspapermen who have ever shot rapids on either the San Juan or the Colorado. The rest are scared."

Maybe I'm making this sound as if we're too brave. In case I am—just wait.

Two afternoon was tame. The sun grew hotter and the rapids below were milder. For long stretches we floated on smooth water. We all got sleepy. Time seemed to drag.

Around 2:30 we came to the bluff above which sits Mexican Hat. Nevills' own home was up there just over the rim, but we couldn't see it. He kept yelling, hoping his family would hear and send the car and trailer down for us to the landing, another mile downstream.

He yelled a weird, half-musical "Moo-hoo!" Over and over again. And then he sang little nautical chants, made up as he went along. "Three men in a boat, you ho, sailors three. Ahoy, we're home. Come and get us."

"We're almost there," he said to us. "Just one more little rapids, if you want to call it a rapids. Gyp Creek. Doesn't amount to anything."

We were bored with small rapids by now. We hardly paid any attention. We hurt from five hours of sitting on a board seat. Our wet clothes had dried, and we were all keen to step ashore. It had been swell day, but we were ready to quit.

And suddenly we saw what we were in for. Nevills saw it at the same time, but it was too late. We were caught, and going like the wind. The roar ahead of us was terrifying.

Creek rapids, usually placid, had for some reason turned into a maelstrom. The sand-laden waves reared up ahead of us like a painting of a furious sea. There were great holes in the water, and much sound and spray and fury.

Nevills was magnificent. He didn't sling this time. He was working too fast. He turned us, switched us, played the boat through those waves as though he were finger-pianoing a melody.

But he hit a hole. It was a terrific smack. Like dropping down a roller-coaster, and then ramming a blank wall. The water came over our heads in a great swoop. Boy, it was cold. It knocked off the dashboard in front of us, which was screwed on with long screws. It threw us off balance, but we held on.

The boat came up a third full of water, and jolly. We grabbed the cans and started bailing. Nevills grabbed off his sun helmet and bailed with it, a gallon at a time.

We were soaked to our ears. But we were joyous, elated. We felt as though someone had handed us a million dollars. What a dramatic surprise! And what an end to a perfect day!

Within two minutes we were at the little landing, and our trip was over. The water squashed deliciously in our shoes as we stepped onto the safe white sand.

"I wonder if that guy can really row a boat?" we had thought the night before. How, how! Can he row a boat? By the Horny-handed Oarsman on the River known as Styx, that guy can row a boat!

# At Least 900 Million Voted For U. S. Lending Agencies

Washington —(P)— Although the house killed the lending bill, federal ledgers disclosed today the present congress had authorized at least \$900,000,000 for the very agencies involved in the program.

It was in an attempt to expand these existing authorizations over

the next seven years that the administration sponsored the lending measure.

Here are the amounts shown in the budget as available for the fiscal year ending next June 30 compared with the present:

Authorized this year	Proposed increases for 2 to 7 years
Public works loans	\$100,000,000
Highways	\$215,000,000
Rural electrification	40,000,000
Farm tenant loans	25,000,000
Foreign loans about	50,000,000
Railroad equipment	140,000,000
Housing about	\$30,000,000
	\$600,000,000

## Elderly Woman Takes 2 Rattlers in Her Stride

Emigrant, Mont. —(P)— Mrs. Margaret Vink, 77-year-old widow, came on two rattlesnakes behind a cookie tin while she was getting breakfast.

She went after them with a broom, but that only made them buzz the louder. So she stunned them with a piece of stovepipe, swept them outdoors and wielded an ax.

She tossed the heads in the kitchen stove, but by that time she had lost her appetite.

Late Sturgeon Bay

**CHERRIES** Extra Fancy 16 qt. **\$1.59**

The Last of the Cherries Heavy Pack ..... 2 boxes 21c

**Blueberries** Fancy 8 Qt. **\$1.39**

..... Clean ..... Basket

**PEACHES** ..... Crate 89c Bu. **\$1.89**

**APRICOTS** Fancy Large ..... Crate 89c

**PIETTE'S GROCERY**

PHONE 511 — 512 WE DELIVER

**FARMERS ATTENTION!**

**HARVEST SPECIAL!**

**Binder Twine**

Bale

**\$2.98**

ELBERTA PEACHES, 85c

Crate ..... for canning

**BLOOMER BEER, \$1.19**

**GERMANTOWN BEER, Case ..... \$1.29**

**CHUDACOFF'S**

Phone 4400 — Appleton

Phone 154 — Menasha

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**GLAUDEMANS A GAGE, INC.**

Phone 2901

Fancy Table and Canning

**PEACHES**

6 Pounds ... 29c

Crate ..... 87c

**APRICOTS** ..... 87c

**Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c**

Calif. Bart.

**PEARS** ... 10 Lbs. 55c

**BUTTER**

LB. 26c

**BREAD, 1 1/2-lb. loaves, 3 for 25c**

**C & H Pure Cane SUGAR**

10 Lbs. .... 50c

100 Lbs. .... \$4.97

Gloude-man-Phone 2901

**WINGS FOR YOUR FEET**

Feel as though your feet can fly when freed from the crippling, distorting agony of corns and bunions. Regardless what your foot trouble may be, we can give you instant relief. Come in NOW for a free foot test.

Chiroprody — Physio-Therapy

Shoes — Appliances — Remedies — Dr. Scholl's Foot-Cure Service.

Open Tonight and

**Foot Health Clinic**

Sat. Night

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# Vote on Lending Bill No Surprise, Lawrence States

Event of Importance in Both Political and Economic Sense

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington—After many months of hush, the coalition of independent Democrats and Republicans of house of representatives finally broke its power of veto and killed the spending-lending bill.

The event is of incalculable importance both in a political and economic sense.

The vote in the house means that the members believe the election of 1938 represented not a series of local protests, as the New Dealers have insisted, but a uniform opposition to administration policies. The independent Democrats who voted to stop the "lending-spending" bill were aided indirectly by many scores of Democrats who timidly stayed away from the voting altogether.

For a congress which has broken all peacetime records in the sums appropriated—some \$18,000,000—to wake up at the last minute and prevent another billion or two from being spent is significant, of course, of the fact that public opinion's protests at last are being felt. But the taxpayers will have to bear the brunt of the enormous expenditure already voted and this in no way will be affected by the belated action.

**1937 Decline**  
The administration will point again, if there is a business recession, to the circumstances surrounding the decline in 1937 when business dropped off as government contributions to purchasing power were abruptly diminished. The whole history of the New Deal has shown that when congress or the executive stopped the money flow, even temporarily, business conditions turned for the worse.

Business men, of course, say the economic curve is due to go upward and would ascend more if the administration would instill confidence by reducing taxes or removing the restrictions on production due to unsatisfactory labor laws and other regulations.

Congress now has checkmated the administration's spending tendency and furnished one of the elements which many business men will construe as bringing confidence. For the stoppage of the "lending-lending" adventure is theoretically, at least, a step in the direction of economy and budget balancing, remote as both goals are at present from attainment.

It remains to be seen, however, what the economic effect will be. What has gone out from Capitol Hill that in the melee of anti-administration activity, the conference report on the amendments to the social security law may fall. If it does, every employer will face a January increase in pay roll taxes for old age insurance. It means a jump of from one to one and a half per cent. Also all the other changes unanimously agreed upon in the two houses now have gotten caught in controversial amendments.

**Burden on Employers**  
In dollars and cents the failure of this legislation may amount to a \$340,000,000 burden on employers. Likewise the old age pensioners would have gotten benefits next January instead of in 1942. This means political repercussions among the old age voters and their families. Last minute efforts may be made to get these amendments through, but the indications are against a possible agreement before adjournment.

The temper of congress is one of concern at last over public opinion's appraisal of a \$18,000,000,000 set of appropriations. The general sentiment in the house before the vote was taken on Tuesday was that enough had been spent, that "pump priming" could now be halted, and that the various government agencies didn't really need the money anyhow. The testimony of Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, to the effect that, with a few exceptions of new legislative authority here and there, the new lending bill really was not essential had a profound effect on both Republicans and Democrats.

There are many in the administration who feel that the Garner movement is partly responsible for the anti-spending drive. But the vote is really no surprise. The Republicans, minus about 50 insurgent Democrats, can do about as they please in blocking legislation when the Republicans have a sizeable minority as they have today. This has always been true and probably always will be when the party in power loses an election midway in a presidential term. The 1938 elections showed a trend. The independent Democrats were slow to take it up, but at last they joined with the Republicans, knowing that as an adjournment date approached this was an effective way to block any administration measure. The veto power of a minority which can win a few adherents from the majority party is rarely strong enough to put through an affirmative program, but it is powerful enough in a negative sense to block the party in power.

# Father of 'Tallest Family in World' Is Buried in Vermont

Underhill, Vt.—(AP)—Quiet retiring Hiram Bogue, 78, 7-foot father of the 10 children known as "the tallest family in the world," was borne to his grave Tuesday by six stalwart, sorrowing sons.

Seven-foot Max, the only son to equal his father's height, was one of the pallbearers. Leland, Alvin, Howard and Arthur, each 6 feet, 6 inches tall, and Homer, 6 feet, 3 inches, were the others. They are the eldest sons.

Services were held in Bogue's Pleasant Valley home and burial was in Underhill Flats cemetery. He died Saturday.

Sitting with their mother, who is only 5 feet, 10 inches tall, were Roy, 6 feet 4, and his sisters, Ida, 6 feet 2, Mrs. Ed Irish and Mrs. Henry McClelland, each 6 feet 3. All the children live in New England.

Bogue, a farmer, also was survived by 16 grandchildren, one of whom already is 6 feet, 7 inches tall.

# 3 Rural Schools Will Not Open

Reduced Enrollment With Less State Aid Cause For Closing

Three rural schools in Outagamie county will not reopen next fall, and the students will be transported to schools in other districts, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

Schools which will close are the Blue Star, town of Black Creek; Pleasant Valley, town of Cicero; and Three Corners, town of Ellington. The Blue Star pupils will be transferred to the Seymour grade school. Pupils of the Pleasant Valley school will be transferred to the Crystal Springs school. Pupils of the Three Corners school will be transferred to the Shiogton grade school.

Reduced enrollment which means a cut in state aid is the cause for the districts closing the schools. Enrollment in two of the schools had dropped below 10 pupils, Van Straten said.

# 5 Sherwood Students Finish Summer Classes

**Sherwood**—The Misses Lucile Pfund, Irene Olson, Marie Nickel and Dolores Schaefer and Leonard McHugh completed their summer term at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college Friday and are spending the remainder of the summer at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pfund, Henry Pfund, Miss Lucile Pfund, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, Herman Timm, William Wensch and Marion Merbach attended the funeral of Mrs. George Pfund Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tschanz of Greenville, who spent the last two weeks at the Mike Olson home at Harrison, returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Buboltz and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruens and Mr. Carl Schmidt of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family and Mrs. Katharin Mueller spent Sunday at Ellington Bay.

Mr. Nels Olson and family attended a family reunion at Copper Falls, over the weekend. About fifty relatives were present.

Richard and James Maurer of Darlington, Wis., returned to their home over the weekend after spending a vacation with relatives at Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maurer and son Gene accompanied them to their home and also visited friends at Dubuque, Iowa, and at Dickville, Wis., returning here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jagfeld and daughter Velda and Gordon Funk of High Cliff, attended a family reunion at the Nick Jagfeld home at Fond du Lac Sunday.

# Claims Bund Camps are Near Army Bases, Plants

**Boston**—(AP)—Every one of 22 German-American Bund camps established in the United States "is located within a radius of 20 miles or less of an important army base or munitions plant," Disabled American Veterans were told Monday by Roy P. Monahan of New York, chairman of their National American committee.

"We have definite proof," Monahan told the D.A.V. National convention, "that in the event this country went to war with Germany, these camps, supposed to be so harmless now, would be centers for spy rings and saboteurs."

There are many in the administration who feel that the Garner movement is partly responsible for the anti-spending drive. But the vote is really no surprise. The Republicans, minus about 50 insurgent Democrats, can do about as they please in blocking legislation when the Republicans have a sizeable minority as they have today. This has always been true and probably always will be when the party in power loses an election midway in a presidential term. The 1938 elections showed a trend. The independent Democrats were slow to take it up, but at last they joined with the Republicans, knowing that as an adjournment date approached this was an effective way to block any administration measure. The veto power of a minority which can win a few adherents from the majority party is rarely strong enough to put through an affirmative program, but it is powerful enough in a negative sense to block the party in power.

# Technocrat Will Talk in Appleton

Arch G. Malin, Los Angeles, to Give Public Lecture Aug. 15

Arch G. Malin, Los Angeles, Calif., an authorized lecturer for Technocracy, Inc., will speak at a public meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, Aug. 15, according to Fred J. Leonard, organizer in this area.

Malin's Appleton appearance will be sponsored by the Technocracy units in Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, Neenah and Oshkosh. The meeting will be open to the public.

His present tour through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois will cover about 20,000 miles. Stops in this area will include Milwaukee, Appleton, Green Bay, Merrill, Iron Mountain and Minneapolis.

Malin is a mining chemist, specializing in thermo-chemistry and has been affiliated with Technocracy, Inc., since its inception in the spring of 1933.

During his stay in the Appleton area he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive.

# 44 Marriage Licenses Issued During Month

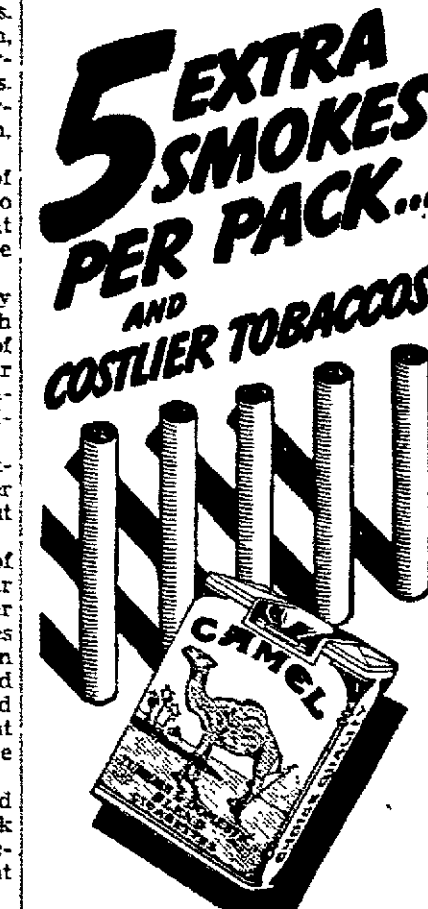
The July heat didn't bother Dan Cupid a great deal, according to records in the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, which show that 44 marriage licenses were issued during the period, 9 more than were issued in July of last year. A total of 332 licenses were issued in the county during the last seven months.

# Be A Careful Driver



**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK IN CAMELS!**

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of



**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK... AND COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

**EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—yet so inexpensive to smoke.** Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

**1 CAMELS** were found to contain **1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT** than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

**2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS!** By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... and more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning Camels.



**CAMEL**

**PENNY FOR PENNY—CAMELS ARE YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!**

# GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

## 50¢ - Lays Away One of These Beautiful ALL WOOL BLANKETS



Two Nationally Known Brands "Faribo" and "St. Marys" with these Superior Features

- Beauty of Color and Texture
- Luxurious Comfort
- Maximum Warmth
- Fine Details
- Lasting Beauty and Size
- Tested for Wear

Blanket Name	Material	Price	Size
Faribo "La Salle" BLANKET	100% Pure Virgin Wool	\$6.95	Size 72 x 84 inches
Faribo "Bradford" BLANKET	100% Pure Virgin Wool	\$9.95	Size 72 x 84 inches
St. Marys "Majestic" BLANKET	100% Pure Virgin Wool	\$12.95	Size 72 x 84 inches

A beautiful all wool blanket... in soft solid tones of gold, rose, blue, brown, rust, duobonnet, peach and green. With matching 4-inch satin binding. Combines unusual warmth with light weight.

Finest quality all wool... Nevamoth processed... guaranteed against moths for 5 years... solid center with shaded border... 6-inch satin binding. In shades of cedar, green, peach, duobonnet, rust, blue and brown.

For the utmost in quality and beauty, we suggest the lovely "Majestic"... solid tone center with plaid border. Six-inch matching satin binding. In shades of blue, copper, peach, yellow, rose, maple, green and orchid.

Gloudemans & Gage, Inc. — Second Floor

# Gordon Run - Resist Silk HOSE



With the new Strickee-Top that fits better and wears longer

**59¢ PAIR**

In Flattering "Gay '90" Shades

A sheer, crepe-knit, circular knit stocking that will not run down. The diamond-shaped mesh above the knee is "tops" in comfort and the foot is reinforced for miles of extra wear. In three very lovely shades... Daisy, Tandem, Gaiety Girl. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Gloudemans — First Floor

# Attractive LUGGAGE

that will keep Your Clothes in Perfect Condition during your Summer Travels.



**Canvas Zipper Bags**... 15-in. 98¢; 18-in. \$1.25  
Durable zipper bags in tan coloring with stripe trim... waterproof lining.

**Black Fibre SUIT CASES**... \$2.75  
Convenient size. 8 1/2 x 13 x 26... 3-ply wood lining... 2 straps... metal corners.

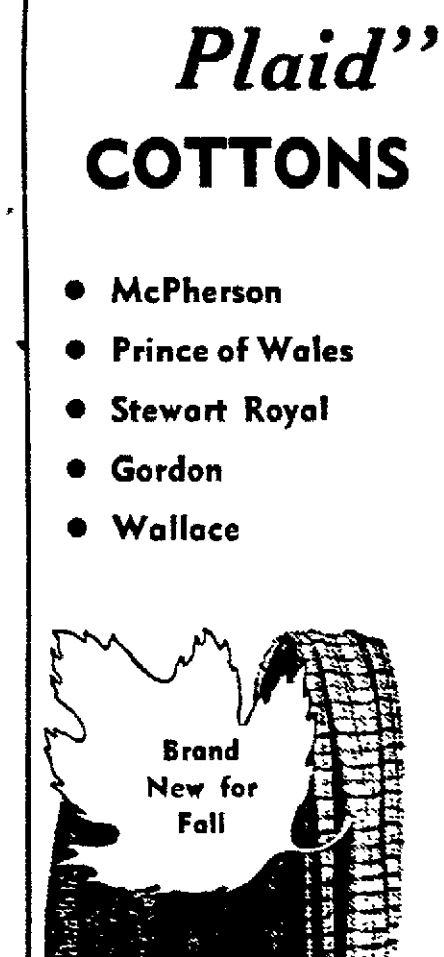
**Women's Canvas Over-nite BAGS**... \$2.25, \$2.50  
Sturdy lacquered canvas over-nite bags... tan or grey with colored stripe trim... two locks... pocket in cover. 18 and 20-inch sizes.

**Women's Striped Over-nite CASES**... \$4.95  
Washable and waterproof brown duck with woven stripes... genuine cowhide binding... set-in locks... taffeta lining. 18 inch size.

**Men's 24-inch Cowhide GLADSTONE BAGS**... \$9.75  
Steel frame... covered with black or brown cowhide... full divider in lid... plaid lining... cowhide straps.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

# "Kiltie Plaid" COTTONS



McPherson  
Prince of Wales  
Stewart Royal  
Gordon  
Wallace

Brand New for Fall

# 29¢ YD.

Guaranteed Fast Colors


36 inches wide

Colorful Designs

Start assembling your fall wardrobe now by creating one or two smart fashions with these gay Scotch plaid cottons... They are woven of fine quality yarns... and dyed in the authentic Scotch clan designs. Choice of green, red, brown and blue backgrounds.

Gloudemans — 1st Floor

# INTRODUCING! Kate Greenaway's NEW "DUTCH TREAT" Frocks



for School Wear

\$1.98

also Clever "Maybelle" Fall Styles

98¢

Sizes 7 to 16

The smartest girls in your class will be getting "in Dutch" when they go back to school... for KATE GREENAWAY has designed a whole group of Dutch Dresses. You'll love the Rembrandt collars and the tulip pockets that you can thrust out with your hands like a gay wooden shoe girl. They'll FIT WELL... WASH WELL... and WEAR WELL. So why not bring Mother in tomorrow.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

# 95-Pc. DINNER SETS



Attractive American China

\$16.95

Open Stock

A beautiful group of American china dinner sets that are outstanding buys at this low price. 95-piece complete service for 12... in floral patterns or soft ivory with plain gold edge. Sovereign shape.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Inquire about the quality and covering capacity of

# MINNESOTA Paint Products

219 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3281

**BIRLEY'S ORANGE**  
The Natural Thing to Drink

**SCHAEFER'S DAIRY**  
The Home of Better Milk & Cream

Phone 6292



## Officers Retain Posts at Library Board's Meeting

Book Committee Appointed at July Meeting at Clintonville

Clintonville—At the July meeting of the Clintonville Library board Friday evening, all officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are: Fred Ruth, president; Max Stieg, vice president; and Mrs. C. B. Stanley, secretary. Mr. Ruth appointed the following as the book committee: Harley J. Powell, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. W. H. Finney. This group will confer with the librarian, Miss Jane E. Kelly, in the selection of books for the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ace and children moved Tuesday to Madison, where the former was transferred by the sales department of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. The Aces have resided in Clintonville for about ten years. Mr. Ace coming here as athletic director and coach at the Clintonville High school. He resigned this position about four years ago to become associated with the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

The residence at 53 Hughes street, which has been occupied by the Ace family, has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. John Kafka. The apartment at the Stanley home, vacated by the Kafkas, will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker.

A. T. Martin has returned to the home of his son, Roy Martin, and family after spending several weeks at Shawano with his daughter, Miss A. P. Deucher, and family. Miss Lorraine Zuelke of Wausau is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch. Boone Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, left Sunday for Eagle River, where he will spend two weeks camping with a party of classmates from the University of Wisconsin.

James Martin returned home Sunday from Milwaukee, where he had submitted to an appendectomy a week ago at the Columbia hospital. He will spend several weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. In September, James plans to resume his studies at the Milwaukee State Teachers' College where he will be a senior.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke returned to Chicago Sunday after a month's vacation at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. They also visited the former's father, Frank Luebke, and his sisters, Mrs. W. H. Finney and Miss Anita Luebke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyers are spending Tuesday at Stockbridge, where they were called by the death of a relative.

## Medical Auxiliary of Two Counties Meets At Home at Shawano

Clintonville—The Waupaca-Shawano County Medical Auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Cantwell at Shawano. A noon luncheon was served by the Shawano members, after which contract bridge was played at four tables. Honors went to Mrs. Sam Salan and Mrs. M. O. Boudry, both of Waupaca. Nineteen members attended the quarterly meeting, at which a brief business session was also held. Those present were from New London, Manawa, Waupaca, Marion, Shawano and Clintonville. The local group included Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. Irving Auld.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. A. E. Klingert Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer winning high honors. The games were followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. J. E. Long returned home Tuesday from Tyler, Minn., where she had spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shefelker of Stoughton were weekend guests at the home of the former's brother, Dr. H. A. Shefelker, and family.

Miss Irene Schmiedeke has returned home from Minneapolis, where she spent the last six weeks attending summer school at the University of Minnesota.

Work is being completed this week on a new modern front at the Consumer's store on S. Main

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I asked him to put it in writing!"

## Alterations Being Made in Fair Exposition Building

Clinton—Extensive alterations are being made in the exposition building with the view of providing more space for the township booths and to improve the general appearance of the displays in this building during the annual county fair, scheduled from Sept. 1 to 4, inclusively. All cross-partitions have been removed and all supporting members are being removed wherever possible so that an unobstructed view can be had of all sections of the building. The new plan calls for the location of township booths along the sides of the exposition building with approximately 16 feet frontage available for each booth. Tables will be used in the center of the building for the display of gen-

eral products and also for the display of the barley.

Charles Groeschel, superintendent of speed, has been supervising the grading and removing of weeds on the race track. The track is in excellent condition, he said.

Repairs and alterations also have been made in the merchants building which will improve the display facilities.

Geroase Parker, who has been teaching at the high school at Shawano, and who has been attending summer school in Chicago, is spending the remainder of his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker.

Miss Genevieve Moehn is spending a few days visiting relatives at Kenosha.

Mrs. Harold Grout and two sons of Toronto, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Eliza Stendel, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Piper and Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke and family in Clinton. Mrs. Grout is the former Miss Esther Stendel of Clinton and a former member of the local high school faculty.

Mrs. Jennie Mortell, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for several weeks, returned to her home this week much improved but still under the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter of Bristol, Pa., arrived here by plane and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk, for a month.

Mrs. Mary Karczewski is visiting this week in Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. LeClaire, and family.

Members of her bridge club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin. Two tables of contract were in play.

Mrs. Howard Morton was hostess to the Birthday club Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Kesting. Two tables of bridge were played, with prizes going to Mrs. George McCauley and Mrs. George Spiegel. Mrs. Morton, who resides in Drexel Hill, Pa., is spending a month here with relatives.

## 8 Join Jaces at Waupaca Meeting

Rural Youth Day Discussed by Junior Chamber of Commerce

Waupaca—The junior chamber of commerce Tuesday evening attended a dinner and business meeting at Ben Johnson's, forty members being present. Eight new members were admitted: J. K. Anderson, Richard Johnson, John Hansen, Curtis Rugotski, Bruce Keeney, Alfred Dusek, Clifford E. Johnson and William T. Greene. An honorary award was given to Robert Orrick, vice president, on which were inscribed the autographs of eighty members.

Plans were made to send golf and softball teams to the state picnic at Neenah Sunday. Alvin Behnke described his trip to the world fair. A rural youth day was discussed.

The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist church held its "four season" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Mumbroe Wednesday. Guests were seated according to the time of year in which their birthdays occur, each table being decorated suggestive of a certain season. Entertainment included a piano solo by Miss Kathleen Cristy, and vocal solos by Mrs. O. K. Evenson and Mrs. Clifford T. Johnson, president of the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie and Miss Hazel Barton, former county nurse, are spending two weeks visiting friends near Ashland.

Miss Helma Amundson, county supervisor of schools, accompanied by her niece, Miss Rachel Amundson of Scandinavia, spent the last three weeks in a tour of the east, including Boston, Washington, D. C. and New York.

## Officials Invited to Round Robin Tourney

Appleton city officials and incidentally, their softball team, today were invited to participate in a round robin tournament and get-together of city officers from six cities at Fond du Lac.

It is expected the event will be held on a Saturday afternoon and evening and will include softball games between four teams of city officials. The affair will be held to promote a feeling of friendship and cooperation among Fox River valley cities.

## Mayor Is Invited to Judge at Little Chute

Mayor Goodland Tuesday was invited to be one of the judges during the parade and celebration which will be held in Little Chute Aug. 6 to dedicate Doyle park. The park was named a year ago in honor of Dr. J. H. Doyle, who celebrated his fortieth anniversary as a doctor in Little Chute. The celebration was extended by John H. Vande Yacht, village president.

## Second Tax Payments Accumulate Interest

Second installments on real estate taxes which were not paid by Monday, July 31, have started accumulating interest at the rate of 8 per cent per month, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Second installments were due during the month of July.

## APPROVES APPLICATION

The board of building inspection Monday approved an application for a permit to remodel a garage at 809 S. Story street. The request, made by Herman Vandehey, 1828 N. Appleton street, went to the board because the garage was too close to the property line.

## Hauch Purchases Store Building at Seymour

Henry Hauch has purchased a store building on Main street, Seymour, from Gottfried Kahnt. The building, which formerly housed a shoe store, is unoccupied at the present time. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Joseph Rank to Frank R. Plach, a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Thorpe Bunn to Roland Wilcox, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

## Toonerville Folks



## Woman Screams She's Been Robbed; She Just Forgot Hiding Place

Pawtucket, R. I.—A middle-aged woman comfortably sipped a soft drink in a downtown cafe. As she finished she opened her purse and screamed.

"I've been robbed," she cried. "I

had \$24 when I sat down with this drink."

Sympathetic bystanders directed her to the nearest police station, where she poured out her woes. Police pondered and the woman sat down to wait the result.

Then her face brightened and she reached into the top of her stocking and pulled out the \$24.

"I guess I forgot," she said as she walked out.

## Sherwood Residents At High Cliff Picnic

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dessel and son Frank of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashauer and daughter Francis of Curtis, formerly residents of Darbo, attended a picnic at High Cliff park on Sunday with the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fischer and son Clifford and daughter Catherine of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman and sons John and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noe of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ashauer and son Bill, Mrs. Mary Kettenhoven, George Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ashauer, Cliff Hurley, Leona and Theresa Ashauer, Mr. Mike Ashauer and daughter Ruth, all of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz and family, Joe Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mader and sons, Arlon, Ralph, Donald and Bob, Margaret and Hildgard Wittman, Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, all of Darbo; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe, Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine.

A basket dinner and supper was enjoyed at the park. Dancing and cards were other diversions.

## County Police Raise \$102 Through Dance

Outagamie county traffic police raised \$102.35 on a dance sponsored at the Nightingale ballroom Satur-

## Lane Funeral Rites Are Held at Shawano

Black Creek—Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Shawano funeral home for Lawrence J. Lane of Shawano who died of a heart attack Friday evening.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Miller of the Episcopal church and the Rev. H. J. Lane of the Methodist church of Shawano. Bearers were Dr. M. C. Monroe, L. J. Wickesberg, I. A. Grunwaldt, Louis Genske, Black Creek; Orson Pratt and Mr. Merrill, Shawano. Honorary bearers were L. A. Merck, George Ruppel, William Torrey, Mr. Kiebecadel, Shawano, Guy Daniels and Olin Wilson, Black Creek.

Services at the grave at the Shawano cemetery were conducted by the Arnold Duhm post of the Black Creek American Legion.

A large number of friends from here attended the funeral.

The funds will be used toward the purchase of cameras to be used by the county police.

**BUY Howells ROOT BEER**

6 EXTRA BIG BOTTLES FOR 25¢

NAME YOUR ROOT BEER ASK FOR HOWELL'S

**LONGER JUMPS between Pumps**

How to pass most cars and pumps:  
Use my Conoco Bronz-z-z

*Your Mileage Merchant*

**CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z**

**PROGRESS OIL CO.**

226 N. Richmond St. Authorized Conoco Dealer Tel. 5981

# GRAND OPENING of LARRY'S BAR, THURSDAY, AUG. 3rd

Reach for a Glass of

**Mellow-Brew BEER**

at

**LARRY'S BAR**

For service in Appleton, Phone 5562, West End Beer Depot or R. J. Monaghan 901. Home Deliveries.

Service in Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Tel. Little Chute 144, Little Chute Beer Depot.

"The Pride of the Valley"

You Ought to Know ---

**Haas Beer**

Pure Spring Water Used in Brewing  
Brewed and Bottled by

**A. HAAS BREWING CO.**

Local Rep't — IRA "WHITIE" KIMBALL  
Tel. 5628 Prompt Service!

**SANITARY BEER COIL CLEANERS**  
We Specialize in Steam, Sand and Chemical

**GARLAND EICKHOFF**  
1703 W. Wis. Ave.

Compliments of

**R. M. GERRITS**

Wholesaler  
CANDY — CIGARS

Phone 83 Little Chute

Compliments of the

**CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE**

TEL. 267

When at Your Favorite Tavern  
Try a Bottle of—

**LUCKY 'LEVEN**

Invigorating — An Inside Friend — A Tasteful Mixer —

Bottled by

**LITTLE CHUTE BOTTLING CO.**

PHONE 102W Little Chute

Best in Sodas and Soft Drinks

**Everybody Welcome!**

**NOW IN NEW LOCATION**  
1509 N. RICHMOND ST.  
One Door North from Former Headquarters

Here's Your Invitation to Attend

**LARRY'S GRAND OPENING**  
THURSDAY, AUG. 3

**FREE BIG LUNCH SERVED**  
From 11 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Everyone is invited to this big glamorous opening. Meet Larry, you'll like him. Don't miss this grand celebration.

BEER 5c HI-BALLS 15c  
BOTTLE BEER 10c

Lawrence "Larry" Biechler, Prop.  
Separate Booth Service

**For Your Entertainment!**

The NEW

**COIN OPERATED AMUSEMENT MACHINE**

Is Ready For Your Enjoyment at

**Larry's Bar**

Supplied by

**BADGER BAY CO.**

206 N. Richmond St. Appleton Phone 159

**HURRY TO WOLF'S SALE of WHITE SHOES!**

LADIES' Values to \$4

**\$1.48 \$1.69 \$1.98**

MEN'S Values to \$5

**\$1.98 \$2.98**

**WOLF SHOE CO.**  
207 W. College Ave. Opp. 1st Nat'l Bank

**Das Beste Gluck Zu Deinem Weiterem Bestehen' Wuensch**

Dir Dein Guter Freund

**GEORGE SOUTH SIDE TAVERN**

Cor. Oneida & Fremont Sts.  
GOOD FOOD ALWAYS

Best Wishes "Larry" from the Brewers of

**ADLER BRAU**  
APPLETON BEER

**Geo. Walter Brewing Co.**

210 S. Walnut St. We Deliver  
Phone 1542

Home delivery service also available by phoning Monaghan 901, Donlinger 5598, West End Beer Depot 5562 or Little Chute Beer Depot, L. Chute 144.

**Pure, Manufactured ICE**

keeps all food and beverages at proper temperatures at Larry's Bar. 500 lb. Coupon Book \$1.75. Boxed.

See the New Air Conditioned EVERPURE REFRIGERATOR

**GEHL STOKER**

**J. P. LAUX & SONS**

Phone 513 903 N. Union St.

Good Luck to Larry From

**AL'S TAVERN**

1705 N. Richmond St.  
Sandwiches At All Times BEER 5c



# World War Developments Were Breaking Rapidly as Nations Joined Conflict 25 Years Ago

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of stories dealing with World war developments as they were reported in Appleton's two newspapers 25 years ago.

**BY VIOLA HELLMAN**  
During a summer week 25 years ago—a week that seemed ordinary enough in Appleton with its baseball games, summer band concerts and 5-cent movies—residents of the city read in their two daily newspapers headlines that seemed incredible.

Austria's declaration of war on Serbia July 28, 1914, had seemed to them just another one of those little Balkan squabbles, but the next day's Appleton Daily Post carried a startling late bulletin labeled "Russia and Germany on War Brink."

After that things happened fast: On July 30 Germany gave Russia 24 hours to explain her mobilization of troops. On Aug. 1 Germany declared war on Russia. On Aug. 2 Germany invaded Luxembourg and violated Belgium. On Aug. 3 a German army of nearly 1,000,000 began to move on France, and England announced she would fight Germany if the Kaiser's fleet attacked the French coast. The following day Germany declared war on France, England declared war on Germany and Germany declared war on Belgium.

**News Censored**  
Except for these official declarations, however, accurate news was hard to get. A story in the Appleton Post on July 31 declared "The veil of a continental censorship tonight curtains the scene and the actors in Europe's war drama. London, the only European capital whose press is free to publish the facts, is without the facts to publish. Rumors abound. Known facts are rare indeed."

An example of the conflicting reports which came to American readers during the whole war was the story of the North German Lloyd treasure ship, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

Said the Appleton Evening Crescent in a report on Aug. 3: "The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, a German ship laden with \$10,500,000 American gold, half consigned to London, half to Paris, was captured before she reached the English channel by four English cruisers."

Germany had sent wireless messages ordering the vessel, en route from the United States, to make straight for a German port with-

out stopping at French or English ports, where it would be captured. Apparently the messages came too late, the story said.

**Back to Port**  
But the next day, Aug. 4, came a surprise story from Bar Harbor, Me. The treasure ship, had eluded out of the fog into the American harbor early that day. She was within 800 miles of England when, in response to the wireless instructions, the captain put about and headed back to the United States at full speed.

Another interesting aspect of the news stories which came from Europe during the first week of the war was the esteem in which Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was held as a peace maker. "Kaiser's Hand Stays European War Wave," announced a headline in the July 29 paper, telling how the German emperor hoped to bring the Russian czar to reconsideration and thus avert a general European war, and even the next day the papers reported the Kaiser was still trying to stop the war.

But by July 31 hope that the war could be localized had vanished. Headlines were getting bigger and terse bulletins from the capitals of the world were printed in heavy bold-faced type. The Netherlands army was ordered to mobilize that day. England notified its railroads to be ready for the movement of troops. In Ottawa, Canada, the militia council announced preliminary plans had been made for sending a first contingent of 20,000 or 25,000 men if England were drawn into war.

**Exchanges Close**  
From New York on July 31 came a report that all of the world's important stock exchanges were closed that day. New York, the last to suspend, closed when it was apparent that all of the world's avalanche of selling would concentrate there.

A local angle of the threatening war came to the fore on Saturday, Aug. 1, when the Evening Post carried a story on the travelers from Appleton and the vicinity who were marooned in Europe. Since trans-Atlantic liners were being held in the various ports, facing the possibility of being requisitioned by the governments in case of war, the return of the delayed travelers might be a day or several months.

Among those in Europe at the time were Dr. A. E. Rector, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer and children, Mrs.



**MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST WINNER**  
The winner of the grand prize in the Appleton model airplane contest sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is shown in the above picture with his craft.

The builder's name is Warren Rice, 706 N. Durkee street, and his solid model plane is a "Spad 13," a warplane of the type that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker flew in the World war. Hand-carved, it is made of between 250 and 300 pieces and took about 35 hours to build. It has a wing spread of seven inches. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

L. H. Moore and her daughter, Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbberly, the last couple of Neenah.

On Monday, Aug. 3, came some of the first stories of battles. French arms, the papers reported, scored a victory in a sharp and bloody engagement at Petite Croix. A corps of Uhlans attacked the French forces entrenched behind the town. The defenders replied with machine guns and mowed down the advance guard of Germans.

**Russian Port Shelled**  
On the same day, the first naval battle of the war, staged at Libau, Russia, was reported. The German cruiser Augsburg, the story said,

fired the seaport—one of the finest on the north coast of Russia, overwhelmed an unknown Russian cruiser on guard and bombarded the expensive fortifications of the outer harbor. The city was in flames.

Fifteen Appleton Germans, said the Crescent, were to leave Aug. 5 to join the German army. West side German residents were greatly incensed over the reported French victory. Many other aliens hurried to the courthouse to get their first naturalization papers so that they would not have to fight.

President Wilson signed the United States proclamation of neutral-

# Fremont Completes Plans For Twelfth Annual Water Carnival, Motorboat Races

Fremont—The twelfth annual water carnival and interstate championship outboard motorboat races sponsored each year by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Wolf river.

In addition to the champion racers, there will be a continuous program of thrilling events and entertainment, including fancy diving, aquaplaning and other water sports maneuvers by the Weyauwega High school band of 50 pieces, airplane rides and a beautiful Venetian night boat parade of 26 floats.

The latter will consist of illuminated and decorated boats and will depict historical and traditional

events of Wisconsin and the famous Wolf river regions.

In the central part of the village business district there will be pavement dances both nights, band concerts, rides, concessions and refreshment stands.

Approximately \$500 in prize money will be awarded winners of the five classes of professional speedboat races.

The carnival will close Sunday night with fireworks, aerial bombs and a dance.

The chamber of commerce has arranged for adequate and orderly parking, guarded car sand safe traffic.

The program for Saturday is as follows: 2 o'clock in the afternoon, outboard races; 4 o'clock, special water events; 8 o'clock in the evening, pavement dance.

The complete Sunday program: 10:30 in the morning, band maneu-

# Rebekah, Odd Fellow Lodges and Families Visit at Green Bay

Shiocton—The annual pilgrimage conducted by the members of the local Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges and their families was held at the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay Sunday. The group included Charles Singler, Mrs. Milo Singler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, George Speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooker, Miss Clara Fisher, R. D. Fisher, George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Twitcheil, Mrs. Olive Steede, Keith Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson, Shiocton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen and daughter Beverly, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feustel and daughter

vers and concert; 1 o'clock in the afternoon, drivers' meeting; 1:40, Class M, race; 2:10, Class A race; 2:20, Class C race; 2:40, Class A race; 3 o'clock, Class C; 3:20, Class B; 3:40, Class F; 4 o'clock, Class B; 4:20, Class F; 4:40, La Follette trophy; 5:10, other water stunts and exhibition; 8:30 in the evening Venetian night boat parade and fireworks; 9 o'clock, pavement dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turritt entertained the following at dinner at their home Sunday: Mrs. Mabel Wishart and son Roy of Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Leland Peep and Russell Land of Shiocton. Mrs. Wishart is a niece of Mrs. Turritt. At supper Sunday evening Mrs. Wishart and son were entertained at the Edgar Peep home. Mrs. Wishart and Mrs. Peep are cousins.

Betty, Harold Booth and Eddie Anderson, Green Bay. Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz Sunday for a picnic dinner on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fergusson and Herman Filbrict, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Miss Rose Marie Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ratsch, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch, and son Jerrold, Shiocton. The Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Riley and daughter Nancy of Evanston, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Riley's parents Senator and Mrs. Mike Mack.

## Penney's Savings by the Yard

### A Lot for Your Money! Malabar PRINTS

New Low Price! **10<sup>c</sup>** yd.

It isn't often you find this quality at such a low price! We've a grand variety of prints in small, medium and large florals, dots, checks and geometrics. Solid colors, too. Fast-to-washing!

### HILLSPUN PRINTS

Value Sensation! Crown Tested! **39<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Just think how little it will cost you to have several new frocks if you make them yourself. Smart geometric and novelty prints on autumn colored backgrounds!

Values Unsurpassed! Variety Galore!

### Rondo PERCALES

Prints! **15<sup>c</sup>** yd.

The fine, smooth quality and tremendous selection of exclusive patterns you usually find only at a much higher price. Here's a new fall design for every sewing need. Fast-to-washing! \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

One of Our Biggest Values

### BROADCLOTH

Hometown Quality **15<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Fine smooth mercerized finish. A big favorite with economy wise women. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

### Big Mac's Coverts and Cheviots

Low Price! **10<sup>c</sup>** yd.

They've been favorites for work shirts and play clothes — now, they're smart for dresses and sport togs! 27" wide. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Launders Beautifully!

### SORORITY Rayon PRINTS

Assorted Colors **49<sup>c</sup>** yd.

A much more expensive looking rayon crepe than this low price indicates. \*Exclusive with Penney's.

### Sensational Bargain! NU-TONE PRINTS

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW E. TURNBULL, President  
ROBERT L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no earlier delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance. By mail outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.75, three months \$5.25, six months \$9.75, one year \$19.00 in advance.

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## ANOTHER PAPER MILL BUILT BY ALL

It always appears so easy to have the government borrow billions and offer to make loans to "business men" to build new industries. But that part of the New Deal program is just about as valuable as a dead mouse.

Congressman Murray of Waupaca, who complained at Washington of an RFC loan of several millions to build a new paper mill in Mississippi, was only pointing to one of many dagger thrusts at existing institutions, at the steadiness of the employment they are able to maintain and the wage scales to which they can adhere. That the paper mill workers have been acutely sensitive to this creeping menace is evident in the protest of their unions against the defeatist philosophy that prosperity consists in dragging down into the dust carefully built communities by creating new ones at government risk.

The banks are groaning with heavy deposits. The depositors are scanning the horizon for suitable investments. Any proposal that is based upon fair expectations would easily find support. But when stock cannot be sold to construct new industries because the outlook is too hazardous all that is necessary now is to hand the bag to Uncle Sam to hold.

Thus public funds are wasted in enterprises of which Jesse Jones recently said he would "be ashamed to tell the losses" and the existing plants, some of which are barely able to hang on, are pushed nearer to insolvency.

We suppose, however, that the New Dealers, having spotted the South with dairy herds, are merely engaged in another "phase" of their rebuilding of America.

## AN ENGLISH LOAN TO GERMANY

A British diplomat almost toppled the roof down upon himself by suggesting to a German diplomat the possibility that England might make Germany a loan with which it could rehabilitate itself, relieve the economic pressure upon the masses of its people, lessen the strain prevailing in Europe today, and create trust in the Germans upon the genuineness of England's friendship.

The cables tell us this suggestion created an uproar among the people of England who treated it with grim hostility. The public's reaction only goes to show how constantly popular opinion sees no further than its thick-rimmed glasses and stolidly creates conditions that themselves create war. And yet when war comes how quick is popular opinion to denounce those statesmen who were unable to prevent it because they stood surrounded by conditions that had been created by popular opinion.

Popular opinion is a fearfully unreliable factor wherever war is fresh in men's minds or they are led to believe that some ruler whom they properly detest typifies an entire race of people, a conclusion as unstable as quicksand.

If the Treaty of Versailles can be said to be the principal cause of the next war it must never be forgotten that popular opinion, particularly in England and France, demanded even more drastic and humiliating terms than were finally saddled upon the Reich. Popular opinion wanted the Kaiser shot and his family exterminated. It wanted Germany so weakened and debilitated, so sliced and divided, that it could never rise again. And it was confidently expected that the Treaty of Versailles accomplished the main object without placing the victors too plainly in the role of barbarians.

But popular opinion and the peace-makers forgot that hardy nations come back swiftest when tied the tightest. Germany could have told them that. In 1870 she thought she had put France hors de combat for at least a century by despoiling her of Alsace and Lorraine and compelling tribute of a billion dollars, an almost unthinkable sum at the time. But France, her pride and hatred quickened, paid the indemnity almost offhand and resolutely planned her campaign of revanche. The world knows what France was able to do in 1914.

The English diplomat who suggested the loan to the German diplomat may have much greater foresight than those who shout out popular opinion. For popular opinion never seems to realize that a tyrant like Hitler cannot live long, and that a system such as Nazism will become as evil and wearisome to the Ger-

man people as a block of cement around their necks.

The best way to prevent a war that is threatened by an evil set of circumstances such as prevail in Europe is to pay a minimum of attention to popular opinion and a maximum toward the administration of justice between nations in order to obtain time, probably the greatest friend peace ever had.

## AND CURFEW DIDN'T RING

"Slowly England's sun was setting o'er the hilltops far away,  
Filling all the land with beauty at the close of one sad day,  
And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man and maiden fair,—  
He with footsteps slow and weary, she with sunny floating hair;  
He with bowed head, sad and thoughtful, she with lips all cold and white,  
Struggling to keep back the mornur,—  
Curfew must not ring tonight."

In the death of Rose Thorpe at San Diego last week the country was reminded that 73 years ago when this woman was but 16 she wrote "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," one of the best known poems produced on this continent.

She gave proof of the strange fact that genius may flame up in one for a short time and forever disappear. Certainly her further efforts at poetry were commonplace.

But Mrs. Thorpe and her great poem are not the only ones by any means who have followed the same pattern. Gray, who wrote "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by far better in thought and composition in the minds of many than anything Shakespeare penned, never was able, although he tried, to strike the same lofty note again. And our own Bryant, although he succeeded during his life in maintaining a good average, is really famous for Thanatopsis written when a mere boy.

Reading again "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" and thinking of a girl at 16 in a country school laboriously putting these verses together upon her slate, does not make a complete picture without the imagination seeing behind her the Muse of poetry touching her with the shining wand of genius.

"O'er the distant hills came Cromwell  
Bessie sees him, and her brow,  
Lately white with fear and anguish,  
Has no anxious traces now.  
At his feet she tells her story, shows  
Her hands all bruised and torn;  
And her face so sweet and pleading,  
Yet with sorrow pale and worn,  
Touched his heart with sudden pity, lit  
His eyes with misty light again,  
'Go, your lover lives,' said Cromwell,  
'Curfew shall not ring tonight.'"

## PERSONALITY

Today, the wires tell us, Louisiana is sick at heart and hopping mad. It finds it has been sold down the river just as some shambling black was bartered away 80 years ago.

And in the stream of evidence published concerning its masters it finds now that Huey Long and the rest of them just deliberately plotted to trim the suckers because they recognized them as suckers.

The set-up was akin to a stage show with a leading actor and some smart boys who knew what kind of scenery to use, what touching ballads to play, when to start the bloodhounds baying and just the right moment to drop the curtain.

When the whole story is printed in all its naked villainy the people of Louisiana will doubt their own senses while the rest of the people in the country will agree with them that it just couldn't have happened, although it did.

The means employed are like a prescription composed of a number of ingredients. First, it is imperative to express constant love of the masses, paint their condition as terrible, and promise every lure that ever tempted men. But all the ingredients put together still demand a personality that is not to be found in every drugstore. No specifications can be drawn for this leader. Why the Germans followed Hitler and Louisiana followed Long can never be told except as one may explain why some people have bought Masonic temples from strangers.

But at least in Louisiana, and perhaps for 10 years or until the lesson is forgotten, the political faker, the sonorous picture painter, had better not show his face where men can reach decayed vegetables.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## DIGGING DITCHES

"I think that the beginning of my luck,"  
He said, "was when the big boss noticed me.  
Not that I stood out for my toil and pluck,  
But I dug all my ditches carefully.  
They were a little straighter than the rest.  
And when I finished it was very plain  
My ditches were the neatest and the best.  
The dirt I threw did not fall back again."

If there is any secret formula  
For getting to the top, I think it lies  
In the strict application of a law  
That he revealed unwittingly. His eyes  
Smiled as he looked at me. There was no boast  
In his clear statement of the fact expressed.  
He said: "I know the trick that helped me  
Most!"  
I dug my ditches better than the rest!"

## Opinions of Others

## WHO IS UNDERPRIVILEGED?

One of the by-products of the present unsettled condition of the school budget is the proposal of the board of education to close all evening classes. It is understandable that young men and women who have been attending these classes should protest against an arrangement which would deprive them of opportunity to continue their free education. What is difficult to understand is the attitude which the proposed shutdown has generated among at

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—I do not want it bruited around that I am one of those high powered Thinker-columnists who solve the world's problems with skill and suavity each day. There are times, however, when I brush shoulders with Big Issues, and at such times I am moved to commit my two-cents worth of opinion to type.

The other evening, for example, I was toying with some sliced filet mignon at Leon and Eddie's cellar of song, and got into a discussion of Whither Are We Drifting. Leon came over and sat down, and the conversation got around to the proposition known as How's Business. On Broadway these days there are two schools of thought: "The Fair (is) (is not) ruining business."

Leon is a philosopher of a third school. He believes the Fair has nothing to do with it. He says in thirty years on the night life sector of Manhattan he has never seen business as poor as it is today.

To prove his point Leon called a waiter to the table.

"How long have you been working here?" he asked.

"Six years," the waiter replied.

"Are you better off today than you were six years ago?"

The waiter stammered. He wasn't sure what it was all about, and he didn't want to say the wrong thing.

"Tell the truth," Leon urged.

"Well, my pay is about 50 per cent higher than it was," he replied.

"Yes," said Leon, "but that doesn't answer the question. Are you better off than you were six years ago?"

"I work shorter hours," said the waiter, still evading a direct answer.

"I want to know if you think you are better off than you were."

"No," the waiter answered. "I have less money now than I did then. Tips run smaller, and I get fewer of them naturally because of shorter work hours. Living costs me more. Getting a smaller wage six years ago, I was actually much better off."

Leon called several waiters, and all gave the same reply.

"See what I mean?" he said to me. "It isn't the Fair. It is lots of things. The country is in a depression. People aren't spending money. Workers are getting more money but aren't doing as well as they were. That's the answer."

The proposition of the Fair's hurting Broadway business arrives at no satisfactory answer for the reason that the Fair itself—at least many of its exhibitors—continue to sing the blues. "Broadway can't say we're hurting it," they argue, "because most of us are dying financially ourselves. We wish we were getting some of the Broadway business, but we aren't."

The Fair itself is more fortunate. It gets its money from admission charges and from fees and percentages charged exhibitors. It doesn't matter to the Fair corporation how many people go to the shows in the amusement area. That's the amusement exhibitors' headache.

That most of the shows in the Amusement Area have been operated at losses is common knowledge. How long they can keep it up is a serious question. There have been frequent threats to close shows unless the Fair corporation does something to lighten the financial burden. Many suggestions have been made. One is that the Fair reduce the general admission charge from 75 cents to 25 cents after 8 p. m., and close the free exhibits at that hour. Another is that the Fair itself operate a free show in the amusement area, thus attracting crowds to that section of the grounds.

I have seen most of the amusements. My honest opinion is that they are excellent values for the money. The various exhibits of industry, science, and transportation are fascinating, too, and free. The competition of the no-charge places has been too much for the Amusement Area showmen as a whole.

Like Leon was saying, people aren't spending.

## Looking Backward

## 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 31, 1929

E. E. Cahall, past dictator, was to act as official delegate to the national convention of Loyal Order of Moose in Detroit the week of Aug. 18. Delegates to the state convention at Green Bay that week were to be F. J. Forman, B. T. Galsky, E. E. Cahall, F. E. Wait, Jr., and L. McGillan.

The silver loving cup awarded Sunday at Oshkosh to the winner of the Winnebago county group in the annual registered clay bird shoot was won by Harold Wiekert, Neenah, who broke 94 out of 100 birds.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1914

President Wilson Tuesday issued a proclamation of American neutrality. Great Britain declared war on Germany at 7 o'clock the previous evening and at almost the same moment, Germany declared war on Great Britain.

The Appleton tourists in Europe were meeting with difficulty in their attempts to return to this country. Among them were some Appleton High school teachers, the Misses Deane, Appleton, Calla Guyles, Ada Hahn, Grace Bennett and Rose E. McNevin; Dr. David R. Moore, Mrs. L. H. Moore and Miss Zella Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Unmuth arrived in the city the previous night after having completed a 3,000-mile auto trip from Los Angeles, Cal., in 30 days. The trip was made in a 20 horsepower 2-passenger car. Only five punctures were experienced and but one new tire was purchased on the trip.

least some of the evening students. An organization called the Citywide Student Committee to Save Our Evening School has sent a statement to the newspapers telling of a trip made by some of its members to Albany in an effort to win the support of legislators. In the letter is this passage:

The delegation . . . intended to point out that true economy could not be exercised at the expense of 94,000 underprivileged evening school citizens of New York City. That fact that they are underprivileged is evident.

Mark the word "underprivileged." The pattern of the professional New Dealer and sob sister has been absorbed in the vocabulary of these students; it is to be hoped that the sentimentality connoted by the term has not bred self-pity instead of the self-reliance which once was the outstanding characteristic of night school students. There have always been youths whom circumstances forced to relinquish their day-time schooling before they wished; their number was far larger years ago than it is today. Years ago, however, those who continued their schooling in the city's free evening schools did not consider themselves underprivileged. That was a word used to describe the luckless few whom fate, through mental or physical injury, prevented from entering the struggle for a livelihood. To study at night was regarded as just another opportunity to be turned to advantage. Many a man now holding a responsible place in business or professional life can look back at his high school days glad that circumstances opened that particular opportunity for him.

Evening school students are not underprivileged unless self-pity has robbed them of the will to carry on.—New York Sun.

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER  
Washington—You could never tell from the tone of the note terminating the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty that the



Grover

Thumbing over a handful of treaties he comes to one with Japan. "Well, well," seems to say, "this one appears to be a bit out of date. Hey, boy, run over to Ambassador Horne's and tell him this trade treaty is so old it stinks and we want a new one."

The tone of the note is just that casual. Diplomacy has its tricks and this is one of them. It is the timing that counts. When the thing is all straightened out once more and everybody decides to be close friends, there will be no hard words in print in connection with the treaty.

## Foreign Newsmen Surprised

The denunciation of the treaty, effective in six months, caught Washington by surprise. Only a couple of days before, certain foreign correspondents had cabled home that the administration was not likely to show an especially firm attitude in its foreign affairs until the break-up of the Democratic party had been healed enough to permit a show of a solid front on such things as arms embargoes. The defeat on the arms embargo repeal was accepted as a blow to administration influence in European affairs, a sign that isolation was again in the saddle.

But our disposition toward isolation has applied principally on the Atlantic side. On the Pacific side it is different. Neither trade nor the fear of entangling alliances governs our relations with the Orient. Sentiment has controlled from the beginning. Of course merchants with dollar investments in the Orient have had a different viewpoint. But sentiment and its ally, philanthropy, have been the controlling motive with the public and with a long line of national administrations. U. S. investments in China, except in the Shanghai area, are dominantly missionary and educational. Except in Shanghai and Tientsin most of the American in China are missionaries, hospital attaches or school teachers.

## Teeth for Golden Rule

Our attitude toward China, and until recently toward Japan, has been that of a busy-body, but loving, great-aunt. It reached its apex in the late Victorian days about 1900 when John Hay evolved the open door policy. That was a sort of U. S. China golden rule. We sought to persuade others to do unto China as we would ourselves do unto China.

We have accepted the privileges and obligations of extra-territoriality which, in the main, means that American in China will be subject to U. S. not Chinese, civil and court authority. But we have withheld, for the most part, from the international grab for concessions.

At times we have frowned or growled at England, France, Russia, Germany and Japan in an effort to preserve the open door. No administration yet has indicated that we would go to war about it. But the denunciation of the treaty indicates this administration may be ready to take steps "short of war"—in the nature of trade rearrangements—and, possibly, embargoes—to indicate strongly to Japan that, sentimentally, we are still fussy about who does what to China.

Just a Step  
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Henry Ford has passed his 76th birthday, and not nearly enough fuss was made over it. The proprietors of every hotdog stand, gas station and wayside rest in America should have sent him a birthday cake. And he should have had at least a card from everybody who remembers what the roads of this country used to be like.

Henry should have had a greeting from millions of people who flew over express highways without a kink in their lives and millions more who used to regard a five-mile ride to the country as an all-day journey ought to have given him nine cheers and a tiger. Hank was the first to put the motor within reach of the masses. Up to his day it had been a plaything for the rich. Whenever I see an old model T somewhere these days I feel like tipping my hat to it.

Henry at 76 looks like a feller who never had any carburetor or lubrication troubles in his life. He's an amazing man. He hasn't been able to make the left-hand headlight stay lit yet, but he will do it before he is 80. I'll bet a cookie if he was only 50 or 60 or 70 he'd be Ford for president. America used to think his views on economics and government were screwy, but that was away back when there were standards to live up to.

## TOO, TOO, TOO!

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(P) Joe Shockley, contractor, tells it this way: "I was 22.2 miles from Muddy Gap when I glanced at the speedometer of my truck."

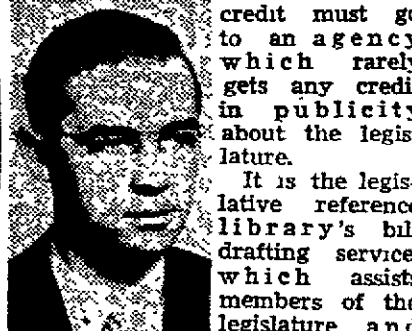
"I was traveling 22 miles an hour; the mileage was 22,222; the oil registered a pressure of 22 and it was 22 minutes before 11 o'clock. "Along make the car bearing United States department of agriculture license number 223."

## SOMEBODY JUST HAD TO DO IT

Under the  
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—If the enactments and proposed enactments of the Wisconsin state legislature show less unintentional humor and crude draftsmanship than those in some other states, credit must go to the agency which rarely gets any credit in publicity about the legislature.



Wyngaard

It is the legislative reference library's bill drafting service, which assists members of the legislature and many lobbyists in putting together bills and amendments in the proper form.

The legislative library was established long ago, when legislators, examining their own experiences and those of the lawmakers of other states, discovered that some of their laws weren't making sense.

## SOME EXAMPLES

It is due to the work of the state library that factious lawmakers do not slip into the statutes—as happened in another state one day—that no one shall operate a political steam-roller or hand-wagon on the highway.

But there is little that is funny in another statute found in the same state that proprietors of hotels shall keep the walls and floors of their rooms covered with plaster.

It is related that the legislature of South Dakota at one time prohibited by law the performance of a dance known as the "Hocho-coochy." But even more illustrative is the enactment of a Kansas legislature a few years ago covering the meeting of railroad trains on a single track line.

The law in all seriousness provided that in such cases each train should take to a siding and remain there until the other should have passed.

In another state the legislature once ordered that the coat of arms should be engraved on the officials of the state, while a member in an eastern commonwealth once got a majority of his colleagues to vote for the prohibition of shearing of hydraulic rams.

That ought to be enough to show what happens when legislators and their friends draw up legislation, and to show the value of the work of the careful, well-trained men hired by the state to do the job for the members of the Wisconsin legislature.

## COMPETENT STAFF

The bill drafting service of the Wisconsin legislature consists of half a dozen well-paid lawyers who have what has lately come to be known as a "passion of anonymity." Legislative news for them is frequently stale, for they draft the bills requested by the governor and his aides, and the principal party leaders in both houses who become known to the general public days or weeks later.

Almost as valuable, however, are the permanent services of the library, the research and file service maintained for the information of legislators primarily, but available to citizens and state officials at all times.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## STILL SUPERSTITIOUS

Practical medicine is a concoction composed of one-third science, one-third speculation and one-third common sense. The speculation is an essential ingredient. If you omit it, people will not patronize you. Even though a doctor is master of the science of medicine and endowed with common sense, he cannot hope to succeed in practice unless he works the old speculative faculty to the liking of his patients. For example, people choose to regard the "crisis" of pneumonia as the turning point of the illness, although of course it is nothing of the sort, and if the doctor does not pretend to regard it in the same light he is likely to lose their confidence. This is but one of a thousand instances that occur in every day practice. The sad part of it is that a great many of the most successful physicians gradually lose their unbiased critical judgment and go far over to the speculative or emotional side that they themselves become the most formidable obstacle to the progress of scientific medicine.

In many parts of this country large portions of the population still believe obstinately in the ideas or theories of the best doctors of earlier times, that malaria (fever and ague) arises from a freshly turned ear of corn from the damp atmosphere of swamp or marsh or from vague "miasma" or noxious effluvia emanating from putrescent matter and floating in the air. In view of the fact that practitioners of medicine in such districts are not always clear or outspoken concerning these venerable superstitions, efforts to educate the people in the control and prevention of malaria meet with indifferent success.

This is the malaria season. Not only are the carriers of malaria, Anopheles mosquitoes, now breeding most actively, but in summer vacation time more people are visiting districts where this species of mosquito abounds. It is well for every one to know that the Anopheles mosquito, which may incite malaria by her bite, alights always with her body at an angle near perpendicular with the surface; whereas the ordinary Culex mosquito, commonly found about houses in the north, and never a carrier of malaria, alights with her body parallel with the surface.

Aside from the advisability of taking two grains of quinine sulphate (in pill, tablet or capsule) three times a day as a prophylactic against malaria while in a malarious district, the standard treatment for malarial fever employed by most practitioners today is the short quinine treatment. This calls for a daily dosage of twenty grains of quinine sulphate when chills and fever come, usually given in ten-grain doses morning and evening for from five to seven days. Then no more quinine unless chills and fever return.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
When A Man Marries  
Believe it or not, I am 24 years old and still the masculine equivalent of a virgin. I am about to marry and would be grateful for any instruction or advice you may give for or any suggestion you can offer in the way of reading matter. (R. F. C.)

Answer—Send fifty cents to Institute of Family Relations, 607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif., for copy of pamphlet "Pre-marital Conference." That and any other literature furnished or recommended by the Institute, of which Dr. Paul Popenoe is director, is sound for men, women or children who require instruction or advice pertaining to the sexual side of life.

Quaint Fake Nostrum  
In an old doctor book by (notori-

ously) the prevention of embarrassing errors in the laws, the library is a good investment of public money, (quack) a sure cure for dandruff was recommended, called plain yellow—. I have inquired of six different drugstores but the invariable reply is "never heard of it." Can you tell me . . . (A. R. P.)

Answer—It was one of a group of "prescription fakes" formerly sold to the gullible public thru humbug answers to hypothetical queries, the answers purporting to be those of an "eminent specialist" who in fact was not a legally licensed physician at all. Along with its numerous ilk the nostrum faded when the federal government, ashamed of its long record of acquiescence in such fraudulent business, began to give the public a modicum of protection against the more blatant swindles.

Alive But Not Kicking  
This is just to inform you that I am still alive (don't add "and kicking") I hope you are as well as I am. Don't eat too much, keep down your poundage, and some day you'll be as old as I am. (Evelyn E. U., 83 summers.)

Answer—Lady, I enjoy nothing more than a letter from my old friend who knows she can tell me when I'm wrong. I am trying to heed your good health advice. You ought to know.

For Sweating Feet  
Thanks be to good old "Doc" Brady for that suggestion of formaldehyde for sweaty feet. It has made life endurable in this house. (Mrs. S. W.)

Answer—For instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Sweating.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your  
News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 90 good. Answers on market page.

1. This president of Poland warned that Poland would fight to keep Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Is he (a) Joseph Beck, (b) Ignacy Mocicki, or (c) Marshal Smigly-Rydz?
2. What is "New Year's Day" for government bookkeepers?
3. Where does a London paper say the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will make their home this fall?
4. What two Senate groups got together to oppose the President's monetary program?
5. Darwin got his ideas about survival of the fittest while at Terra del Fuego. Chicago scientists are now going there to get fauna Darwin may have missed. Where is it?



# Industrial Fund Loan Sought for Business Venture

## Head of Candy Company Wants to Develop Ad- vertising Novelty

New London — Application for a loan of \$2,000 from the city industrial fund was made to the city council last night by the Bumpo Bowly Candy company to finance its venture in the advertising candy sucker business which it has patented and is promoting.

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, president of the city council, Thomas, Harry Emswiler and A. R. Margraff to investigate the proposition in cooperation with a committee of the chamber of commerce. The company would offer 50 per cent of its orders as collateral. The candy business will employ at least 10 persons when properly developed, according to Byron Bowly, proprietor.

Petitions of residents on E. Quincy and E. Washington streets to connect with the new Third ward sewer being laid as a W. P. A. project were referred to the board of public works.

**Study Compensation**

The question of whether the city should continue unemployment benefits for government employees as provided under the law or set up its own reserve system was referred to City Attorney Giles H. Putnam for legal opinion.

In answer to previous questions, Putnam reported that an alderman may not be employed by the street department unless he resigns as alderman. Frank Meating, fifth ward alderman against whom the complaints had been aimed, has left the employ of the street department for other work. Putnam also reported that the fire chief may be assigned to other municipal work and his pay legally increased accordingly. Such action was considered but none taken.

A tavern operator's license was granted to Clifford Plowman, 23 E. Lawe street, who will operate the place at 421 North Water street formerly conducted by Walter Kiewow. Herman Platte, Jr., also was granted an operator's license.

## 50 Entertained at Birthday Gathering

### Honoring Gust Kloehe

New London — About 50 persons were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kloehe Sunday evening in celebration of Mr. Kloehe's birthday anniversary. He received many gifts. Nine tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Kloehe, Mrs. Albert Gorges, Mrs. Arthur Gorges, Arthur Gorges, Alfred Steinberg and Helen Kloehe. Mrs. Oliver Kloehe and Miss Edna Kloehe took the traveling prizes.

Mrs. Dorothy Priebe and Mrs. Adia Matz were guests of the Lutheran Social club when Mrs. Amelia Hoffman entertained Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Priebe received the guest prize. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Loretta Bepke, Mrs. August Gergs and Mrs. Alvin Hebbe. Mrs. G. A. Konrad will be hostess in two weeks.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Herman Gottgretz this week and Mrs. Louis Schmaltzberg and Mrs. Charles Nock won prizes. Mrs. Bernard Handrich was a guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Emil Gorges.

Mrs. Fred Nock was hostess to the Del Monte club Tuesday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. John Eggert and Mrs. Otto Meertz. Mrs. George Prignitz will entertain in two weeks.

## County Council of Legion Auxiliary to Convene at Waupaca

Waupaca — The Waupaca county council of the American Legion auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the Catholic Recreation hall at Waupaca at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. D. B. Egan, New London, will preside as president.

On the entertainment program provided by the Waupaca auxiliary will be a piano duet by Dorothy Godfrey and Betty Carew; an acrobatic dance by Lorraine Thatcher; a vocal number by Carmen Barnes Skilling; and a piano solo by Miss Brenda Gibson.

A business meeting and social will follow the program.

## Funeral Rites Held For Bernard Loughrin

New London — Funeral services for Bernard Loughrin, 81, who died Sunday at the home of his niece, Miss Anna Malloy, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. J. J. Fox reading the service. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Ray Loughrin, John Loughrin, Frank Loughrin, Matt Gorman, Art Gorman and Arthur McHugh.

## Nader Reaches Finals Of Singles Tournament

New London — Charlie Nader entered the finals of the Men's City Tennis singles championship when he downed Jack Hammerberg.

## NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

## Robert Avery Family Will Make 3 Weeks' Visit in New London

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery and two children of Washington, D. C., arrived in New London this week to spend three weeks visiting Mr. Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Avery, 315 Smith street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson this week are two nieces of the latter, the Misses Lorena and Olive Erickson of Saxeville, Wis.

Visitors at the Henry Drews home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Verhulst of Sheboygan.

R. H. Kellner left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago where he will attend the Merchandise fair for a week. He went in company with two brothers from Merrill, Wis., and Chagrin Falls, O.

Mrs. Clara Fox, mother of the Rev. R. J. Fox, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church, left Saturday to visit indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. David Nelson, at Royal Oak, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Mrs. Egbert Gall left last week for an extended visit at Neenah with her mother, Mrs. David Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neilson and family returned to their home at Winona, Minn., Monday after spending a month here at the G. A. Konrad home.

Ernest Niklaus, route 2, Weyauwega, underwent an emergency operation at Community hospital Monday night.

## 2,100 Paid Admissions Counted at Pool in July

New London — A total of 2,117 paid admissions were recorded at the Hatten Park swimming pool during July, according to the report submitted to the common council last night. Many times that number of children made use of the pool during the daily free periods. Gross receipts for the month were \$225.25 with incidental expenses, mostly for the annual swim meet, amounting to \$4.60. Three season tickets, 45 towel rentals, 10 suit rentals and 17 tag fees added to the revenue.

## Justice Takes Arterial Case Under Advisement

New London — After a 2-hour trial in police court yesterday at which Edward Riske of this city denied charges of jumping two automobiles recently, Justice Fred J. Rogers held the case under advisement. Riske pleaded not guilty when arraigned several weeks ago and was represented at the trial by Attorney Walter Melchior. City Attorney Giles H. Putnam pressed the charges in behalf of the city.

Earl Dringer changed his plea to guilty when he appeared in court for a hearing on charges of letting his dog run loose in the city. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

## HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS

Hollandtown — The Christian Mother's and altar societies of St. Francis church will receive communion in a body Friday and Sunday, being the first Friday and Sunday of the month of Aug.

The C. Y. O. of St. Francis church sponsored a party in the church hall Wednesday evening.

Tuesday evening in the best games of the tournament so far by scores of 6-2, 4-6 and 8-6. The winner of this evening's match between Chris Magelssen and Herald Brown will play Nader for the championship Thursday evening.

In the senior boys' tourney at Hatten park, courts Excel McPeak forfeited to Glenn Smith and Maurice Levine forfeited to Earl Worm.

## FEHRMAN-KIRCHER FUNERAL HOME

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## Olen Discusses Trip to Norway

### Attorney Principal Speaker at Meeting of Rotary Club

Clintonville — Attorney Otto Olen, a past president of the local Rotary club, talked to his fellow members Monday noon on his recent trip to Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Olen left Clintonville May 20 and boarded the Norwegian liner Bergenstjord at New York on May 23.

Their boat landed May 31 at Bergen, Norway, from where they took a smaller boat to Haugesund, the birthplace of Mr. Olen's mother. They continued along the coast to Christiansand and to Berkeland, where Mr. Olen's father was born. They spent several days at Oslo, where they went through several museums. From there they journeyed to Verdal, the birthplace of Mrs. Olen's parents. Here they spent several days with Mrs. Olen's uncle and several cousins.

The Olen's were in Norway during the season of the midnight sun. They boarded the steamship Stavangerfjord at Bergen shortly after midnight on June 25.

Arriving in New York on July 3, they spent several days at the world's fair and visited Radio City. From there they went by train to Albany along the Hudson river. After several stops enroute, they arrived in Clintonville on Saturday evening, July 15.

A guest at the meeting at Hotel Marson was Matt Knapstein, a member of the New London Rotary club.

Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Carl Buelow, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and children returned home Sunday from Conover, where they had spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Jack Hart.

## Bridge Luncheon Held At Peters Residence

Marion — Mrs. Herman Peters entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables in play. Mrs. F. Leake and Mrs. E. S. Byers held high score and Mrs. P. C. Rogers low.

Martin Pietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pietz, is home on a furlough from Ft. Sheridan where he is a member of the United States coast artillery.

Roland Kadings of Birnamwood is visiting Peter Moore at the P. C. Rogers home.

## ITEMS FROM ISAAR

Isaar — Neil Benson has returned to his home at Merrill after spending a week at the Frank Snell home.

Mrs. Minnie Schultz of Tonah is spending a few days at the homes of her brother, John and Frank Snell.

Miss Mildred Sorensen has been engaged to teach the La Follette school at Zachow for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and son Lee of West Allis are visiting.

## MEN WANTED LEARN ARC WELDING

Today's fastest growing, well paid metal trade offers a wonderful opportunity to trained men. If mechanically inclined, you can qualify quickly, easily for steady employment, and big wages. Through our low cost factory training plan. Write today for full particulars—Dept. P, 534 No. 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Thompson Family Has Annual Reunion at Bert Thompson Home

Shiocton — The annual reunion of the Thompson family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson route 2, Shiocton. Eighty-five were present. A picnic dinner was served at noon to relatives from Appleton, Neenah, Oakshoek, Omro, Amherst, Antigo, Manitowoc and Shiocton. The afternoon was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Bobby Pingel were at Wautoma Sunday where they attended the annual reunion of the Leach family of which 95 members were present. Mrs. Mary McCully, 84, of Navarino, mother of D. J. McCully is the oldest member of the Leach family. She accompanied the party back to Shiocton returning to Navarino Tuesday evening.

The following young people are spending a week at a cottage at Clover Leaf lakes: Miss Carmen Van Straten, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Erna Van Straten, Miss Cecilia Rueden, Miss Margaret Van Straten, Shiocton, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Mae Van Straten, Stephenville; Miss Ruby Last, Black Creek; Miss Delores Patten, Manawa; and Miss Long, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and son Harold were guests of friends at Norwalk Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Oaks returned to her home here Sunday having spent the last week at Shawano lake with relatives.

at the home of Mrs. Gusta Hansen and with other relatives.

FREE PARKING at Kunitz' O. K. Taxi Lot

# GEENEN'S

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

## Great Bargain Days

Women's and Misses'

## SILK DRESSES COTTON DRESSES Spun Rayon DRESSES

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## COAT or SUIT

Former Prices Were \$12.95 to \$19.75

Will Sell Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at

## \$4.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$7

Former Prices were \$12.95 to \$16.75

Women's and Miss Sizes

## Music Students Back From Clinic

### Clintonville Group Returns After 3-Week Course at Madison

Clintonville — High school music students, who spent the last three weeks at Madison attending the summer music clinic at the University of Wisconsin returned to their homes in this city Sunday. Included in the group were: Betty Spiegel, Jean Zander, Gloria Bleck, Marjorie Stieg, Lois Lange, Mary Magdalene Kuehne, Russell Shannon and Wynal Sawyer. Rita Schlinger and Wesley Thies returned home a week earlier because of illness.

All of the local students received instruction in band music, with the exception of Betty Spiegel who studied voice. She was selected for the leading role in the operetta, which was presented, at the close of the clinic.

Boy Scouts of Troop 23, of which Lloyd Pinkowsky is scoutmaster, returned home Sunday from a week's encampment at Gardner dam. There were 17 Clintonville scouts at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sheldore and daughter Shirley of Chicago, former residents of this city, are camping this week at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dodge left Saturday on a week's motor trip to Ohio. They will visit their sons, Lawrence and Rodney, and will also visit the former's brother, Karl Dodge.

# POND'S SECOND ANNUAL STORE-WIDE AUGUST Clearance Sale

**Starts Tomorrow — Thursday — With the Greatest Bargains, Most Honest Values You've Seen in Years!**

You'll want to be here early to share in the remarkable opportunities offered you by Pond's in this great once-a-year sale. Read this announcement carefully for many of the items offered in sporting equipment and sports apparel. You'll find them — and many others — awaiting you tomorrow. Quantities are limited in some instances, so DON'T DELAY!

**IMPORTANT** — Because of the extremely low prices on all merchandise, all sales are for CASH ONLY, and we cannot allow exchanges or refunds. HOWEVER — a small deposit will hold any item you select until September 1st.

### SPALDING TENNIS EQUIPMENT

DOMINO RACKETS, Regularly \$6.00 ..... **\$3.95**

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LAKESIDE RACKETS, Regularly \$3.75 ..... **\$2.45**

SUPERBA RACKETS, Regularly \$3.00 ..... **\$1.95**

NASSAU RACKETS, Regularly \$2.25 ..... **\$1.59**

TENNIS RACKET PRESSES, Reg. 50c ..... **39c**

TENNIS RACKET FRAMES, Beasley, Kro-Bat and Top-Flite, Regularly \$8.50 ..... **\$6.50**

KRO-FLITE FRAMES, Reg. \$11.50 ..... **\$8.50**

TENNIS SHOES, Regularly \$1.85 ..... **\$1.35**

FRED PERRY SOCKS, Reg. 50c ..... **39c**

TENNIS BALLS, Reg. 25c each ..... **3 for 59c**

DOUBLE COURT TENNIS NET, Canvas bound, Reg. \$4.95 ..... **\$3.75**

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ROBERT JONES REGISTERED WOODS, Set of 3, Reg. \$36.00 ..... **\$27.00**

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JIMMY THOMPSON & BOBBY JONES AUTOGRAPHED WOODS, Set of 3, Reg. \$24.00 .... **\$18.00**

BOBBY JONES MATCHED WOODS, Reg. \$5.00, each ..... **\$3.85**

OLYMPIA MATCHED WOODS, Reg. \$3.65, each ..... **\$2.45**

GOLF CLUB COVERS ..... **3 for \$1.00** and up

ROBERT JONES MATCHED IRONS, Reg. \$5.00 ..... **\$3.85**

BOBBY JONES LINE-RITE IRONS, Reg. \$3.95 ..... **\$2.95**

OLYMPIC IRONS, Reg. \$3.00 ..... **\$1.85**

**SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPALDING GOLF BALLS**

SPALDING and PAR GOLF BAGS Reg. \$2.25 up **30% OFF**

SPALDING MEN'S and LADIES' GOLF SHOES, Reg. \$6.50 ..... **\$4.95**

All Swimming Suits, Howland Bathing Caps, Beach Shoes and Strollers

**REDUCED 25%**

Men's and Ladies' Beach Klaks, Reg. 98c ..... **75c**

Four Season SPORT JACKETS, Reg. \$6.95 .... **\$4.95**

Men's Poplin Windbreaker JACKETS, Reg. \$4.95 .... **\$3.75**

Town & Country Suede Leather JACKETS, Men's and Ladies' models, Reg. \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95 and \$11.95 — **25% OFF**

**SPECIAL SPALDING SWEAT SOCKS**

(Sold in dozen lots only)

# \$2

Dozen

Spalding Flannel SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. \$1.95 .... **\$1.00**

CARRY-ALL BAGS, Ideal for School, Reg. \$1.00 ..... **89c**

Ladies' SLACKS and SHORTS, Regularly \$1.00 ... **79c**

## FISHING TACKLE

Including all nationally advertised equipment — Casting Rods, Fly Rods, Reels, Tackle Boxes, Flies, Plugs, Lines, etc. —

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Money-Saving Prices on **BOYS' AIRPLANE KITS**

Special lot of Comet Model AIRPLANE KITS, Regularly 10c each ..... **5 for 25c**

Regular 10c COMET KITS ..... **3 for 25c**

Regular 25c COMET KITS ..... **19c**

Regular 50c COMET KITS ..... **39c**

Regular \$1.00 COMET KITS ..... **79c**

Men's Kedsmen SPORT SHOES, Regularly \$2.50 **\$1.49**

100 Pairs Ladies' KED-ETTES, Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.50 ..... **50c**

**BASEBALL and SOFTBALL PLAYERS!**

Gloves, Mitts, Masks, Shoes and a special group of Bats — **25% OFF**

Hunting Coats and Breeches, Waders, Boots & Shoes, Knapsacks, Shell Vests and Sheep Lined Vests.

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# Pioneer Groups Will Hold Joint Picnic August 10

## Outagamie, Brown County Societies to Meet at Grignon Home

A joint picnic of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and the Brown County Historical society will be held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10, at the historical Grignon home at Kaukauna. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Outagamie county society last night at the office of Sarto Balliet, secretary.

The program will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will consist of an inspection of the premises, building and contents, a short address and a picnic lunch at 5:30 on the grounds.

About 75 members of the Brown county society are expected to be present, while the majority of members of the Outagamie county society will attend, Balliet said.

L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, and Balliet and W. E. Smith, Appleton, are in charge of the details for the picnic.

The Grignon property recently was purchased by the county and is being improved.

## Seek Passage of Bill Limiting Authority For Salary Increases

Madison—The joint finance committee was urged by administration spokesmen yesterday to report for senate passage a measure which would save an estimated \$235,000 in the next biennium by curtailing authority of state department heads to raise salaries.

Assembly Republican Leader Reuben Peterson of Berlin, author of the bill, and Charles McKeown, financial secretary to Governor Heil, disagreed, however, on the extent to which the bill could be made retroactive to block payment of salary raises already granted to 1,266 persons.

Under the present setup department heads are allowed by statute to grant their employees salary increases between July 1 and 15. After that date they must obtain permission from the emergency board.

Peterson's bill sought to make the emergency board's permission necessary without exception during the next two years.

The measure, introduced July 7, was approved and messaged to the senate one week later following adoption of an amendment limiting its effect to one year. It was referred to a committee for a hearing after minority leaders in the upper house succeeded in delaying action until after the July 15 deadline.

## Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, 707 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenske, 34 Grand avenue, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bronstad, 902 W. Commercial street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kilsdonk, Little Chute.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hietpas, Little Chute.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruecker, Dundas, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Two Persons Injured As Car Hits Culvert

Two persons were painfully injured when a car driven by Irwin Siegrist, 21 Hilbert, struck a culvert while making a turn on a road near Hilbert, Chilton, this morning. Siegrist was cut short of the lower lip and chin and suffered bruised ribs. The occupants of the car, Miss Geraldine Novak, 18, route 2, Brill, received cuts about the right eye, cheek and left arm and bruises. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Condition of Injured Farmer Is Improved

Anton Hooyman, 42, route 1, Kaukauna, who was critically injured Sunday, Tuesday from a hay-mower onto the front of a pit-fork, continued to show improvement today. It was reported at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, where he is confined. Hooyman suffered lacerations and ruptures of the intestines.

# New Farm Board Promises to Develop Markets and to Help Curb 'Trend Toward Monopoly'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same services to producers of eggs, fruits, vegetables, meats, potatoes and other farm products.

"We shall do everything within our power and means to aid the farm cooperative marketing organizations of this state to return to the Wisconsin farmer, a larger share of the retail sale value of his products."

"Eight Monopoly trend"

"We shall endeavor to make the best use of any funds granted the department for the purpose of encouraging greater consumption of Wisconsin farm products, recognizing the fact that efficient production of quality products is the first step in any merchandising program."

## Authorizes Check On Ways of Cooling City Water Bubblers

The Appleton Water commission at a meeting Tuesday appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of cooling the water coming from Appleton's street bubblers. On the committee are W. U. Gallaher, Rufus Lowell and William H. Timm.

The commission voted to seek information on apparatus for softening water and the methods of supplying it to the public. The assistant secretary was instructed to write to Onawa, Iowa, for the information.

A check of the boilers at the purification plant to see if any repairs are needed was authorized. Timm will make the check.

Gallaher, plant superintendent, was authorized to purchase an additional carbon feeding machine for the water plant.

## Wehrle, Lardner Win 1st Matches In Amateur Meet

### Racine Star Cards Tourney Par of 70; Defending Champ Pressed

Battling a downpour, par and their opponents, qualifiers in the various divisions of the state amateur golf tournament at Butte des Morts golf club today skidded and splashed their way around the course with their medal scores running into the higher figures.

Wilford Wehrle, Racine, the medalist, wasn't bothered much, however, and won his match from Louis Fens, Jr., Milwaukee, 4 and 3, by shooting 35-35, 70, today par. Lyn Lardner, Jr., Oconomowoc, the defending champion, also won his first round bout from Emil Mrkwicka, Racine, but had to card a birdie four on the eighteenth to do so. Mrkwicka missed a 20-yard putt on the last green by 6 inches. It would have given him a four and tied up the match.

Lardner toured the Butte des Morts course in 75, five over par, on a 39 and 36, while Mrkwicka carded a 39-37, 76.

**Starts Strong**

Mrkwicka started strong and picked up two holes on the first six but Lardner squared the match by taking the next two, and they were even at the turn.

A birdie two on the 124-yard 12th gave the champion a short-lived lead for he needed a 6 on the 397-yard 13th, which Mrkwicka negotiated in par. Lardner won the 15th with a par 4, only to have his opponent even the match at the 16th with a par 4 while Lardner needed a 5.

The cards:

Par out	444 435 344-35
Lardner out	455 536 344-39
Mrkwicka out	454 535 454-39
Par in	443 434 343-70
Lardner in	442 444 334-70
Mrkwicka in	444 445 435-77-76

The Wehrle-Fens card:

Wehrle out	443 536 343-35
Fens out	444 535 344-46
Wehrle in	443 444
Fens in	444 455

**Richard Jungen**, 22-year-old La Crosse "dark horse" who tied for qualifying round with 131, which was a record for a first round, and husky Harold Helstrom, Madison blond, an early round sensation last year, were among the first casualties.

Jungen was eliminated by Jim Nichols, of Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Bud Ruffie, of Watertown, defeated Helstrom 3 and 2.

Andy Benson, of Kenosha, and Charles (Sonny) Schriber, of Oshkosh, co-captain of next year's Williams college golf team, both won their first round matches. Anderson overwhelmed Gene Rosenstengel, Milwaukee public links player, 8 and 7, while Schriber eliminated Steve Kruty, of Racine, 1 up.

**Kummer Wins**

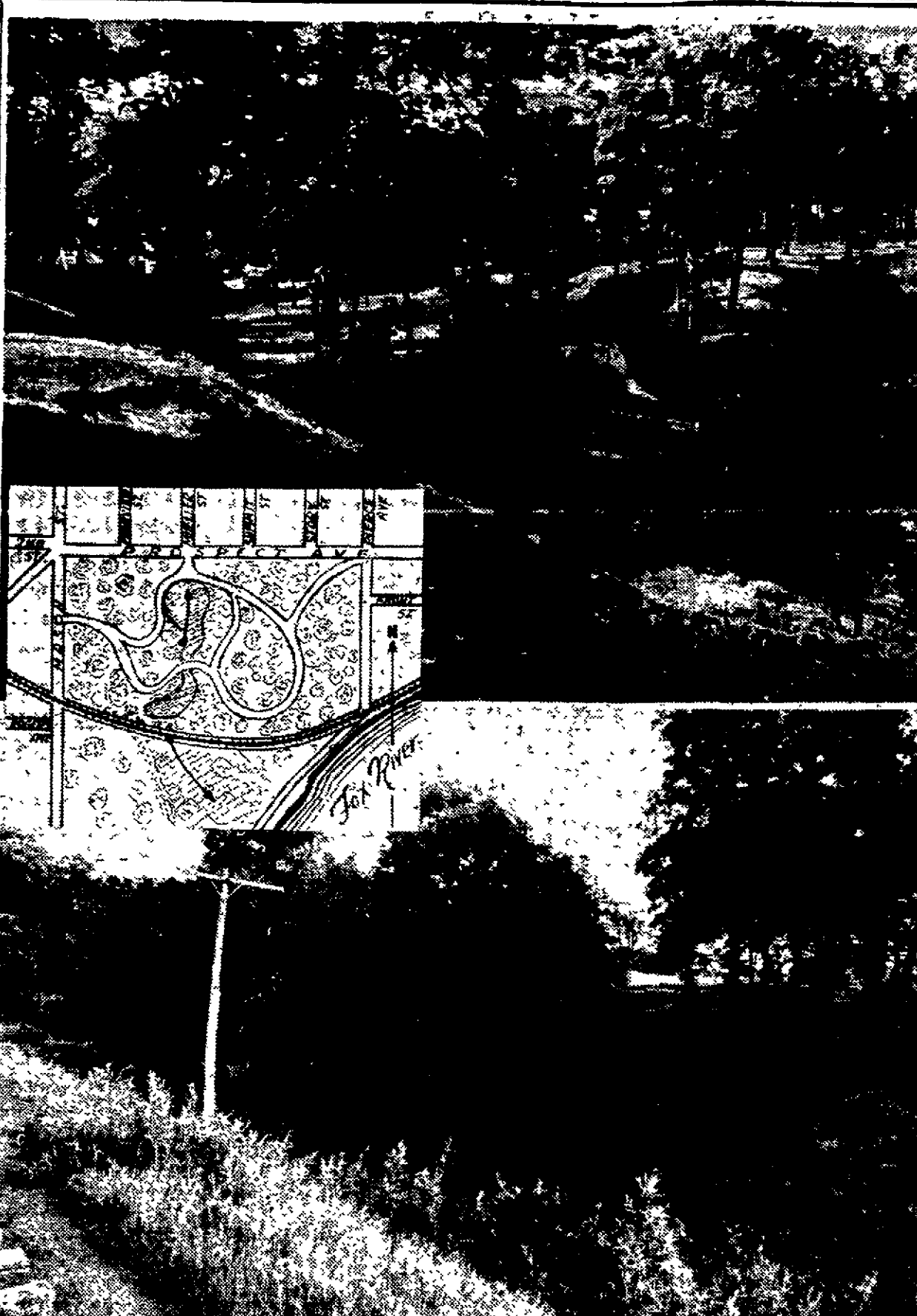
Gordon Kummer, of Milwaukee Country club, one of the better players in the field but who has been troubled by arthritis, defeated Ted Yockey, Jr., of Westmor, Milwaukee, 4 and 2.

Henry Proulx defeated a fellow member of the Racine Country club, Louis Zickus, by the decisive margin of 6 and 5.

Other entrants, Lloyd Weber of Meadowbrook club, won from Herbert Johnson, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Burleigh Jacobs, Jr., of Westmor, Milwaukee, one of the favorites, moved into the second round by trimming Bill Finner Jr., another Milwaukeean, also by 6 and 3.

All for Madison entrants were eliminated in their first matches. Besides Helstrom, the victims were:



PIERCE PARK SITES SUGGESTED FOR SWIMMING POOL

Shown in the pictures above are two possible sites for an artificial swimming pool in Pierce Park. At the top is a picture of the park ravine at Mueller street taken from the bluff towards Prospect avenue as indicated by the upper arrow in the map. The lower view is of the new addition to the park south of the railroad tracks, the former Schultz property. The picture was taken from the railroad tracks in a southeasterly direction and indicated by the arrow pointing towards the Fox river. The map shows the locations of these two sites in relation to the park drives and abutting streets.

## Pierce Park Among First Sites Suggested for Swimming Pool

(This is the first of several articles discussing the sites that have been suggested for a municipal swimming pool, if one ever is built in Appleton. No attempt will be made to compare one with another, or to suggest that one might be better than another. Information concerning assessments, sewer connections, etc., has been obtained from official sources. The purpose of these articles is to acquaint readers with the possible places that pools might be built, with such facts on property assessments, location, nearby properties, distances, sewer connections, etc., as will enable them to form conclusions as to the more desirable places.)

Since the beginning of the discussion over an artificial swimming pool for Appleton a half-dozen or more years ago Pierce park has been considered as a desirable site. It is No. 1 in this series of stories about possible sites for a pool—only because it has been under consideration longer than any of the other proposed sites.

There are probably three places in the 38 acre park that might be selected for the pool without damaging or rendering less useful the remainder of the area. One of these is the ravine between the east and west portions of the park, where a wading lagoon are located and the ravine area to the north and the tableland facing Mason street and the third in the area south of the railroad tracks which the city recently added to the park. The pictures accompanying this article show the lagoon area and the area south of the railroad tracks.

That portion of the park that has been suggested as a site for the pool is approximately 14 miles, as the crow flies, from the geographical center of the city. The park is in an excellent residential section, and a pool built in the lagoon area would be about 200 feet from the nearest residence on Prospect avenue and about 400 feet from Mason street. A pool on the tableland would be about 200 feet from the nearest Mason street residence and possibly 500 feet from Prospect avenue. If the area south of the tracks were utilized the Prospect avenue residents would scarcely know that a pool was in proximity but it would be within 400 or 500 feet from Mason street and from the Oak Crest addition.

A 36-inch sewer passes under the ravine, thus making the matter of drainage for a pool a matter of minor consideration. The sewer connects with a 42-inch interceptor near the river. Roadways in the park provide parking facilities for a large number of automobiles, and the park offers picnic facilities for those who want to combine swimming and outing.

The ravines are about 30 feet deep and temperatures in them, at any given time, are about the same as on the tableland. It is possible that the sloping sides of these ravines might be terraced to accommodate pool spectators. The ravines are from 100 to 200 feet wide and their length is adequate for the largest pool that Appleton might build. A number of trees probably would have to be destroyed if any of these three places were chosen.

The north ravine is about 600 feet from the river; the south ravine only about 200 feet. There would be no great difficulty in taking the water from the river or from the city's water mains a purification plant, with filters would be necessary to re-circulate the water through the pool.

pool is approximately 14 miles, as the crow flies, from the geographical center of the city. The park is in an excellent residential section, and a pool built in the lagoon area would be about 200 feet from the nearest residence on Prospect avenue and about 400 feet from Mason street. A pool on the tableland would be about 200 feet from the nearest Mason street residence and possibly 500 feet from Prospect avenue. If the area south of the tracks were utilized the Prospect avenue residents would scarcely know that a pool was in proximity but it would be within 400 or 500 feet from Mason street and from the Oak Crest addition.

A 36-inch sewer passes under the ravine, thus making the matter of drainage for a pool a matter of minor consideration. The sewer connects with a 42-inch interceptor near the river. Roadways in the park provide parking facilities for a large number of automobiles, and the park offers picnic facilities for those who want to combine swimming and outing.

The ravines are about 30 feet deep and temperatures in them, at any given time, are about the same as on the tableland. It is possible that the sloping sides of these ravines might be terraced to accommodate pool spectators. The ravines are from 100 to 200 feet wide and their length is adequate for the largest pool that Appleton might build. A number of trees probably would have to be destroyed if any of these three places were chosen.

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Bill Pleetz, Robert Wellman and Bill Smith southpaw who plays for Nakoma club of Madison although his home is in Platteville.

Gail Vogel, of North Shore Country club, Milwaukee, downed Smith in a stiff battle, 1 up on the 19th hole.

Sam Ruskin, smooth stroker from Woodmont, Milwaukee, gained a 4 and 3 decision over Pleetz and Ed Dornel, of Ozaukee club, Milwaukee, eliminated Wellman, 6 and 4.

Dornel will be Wehrle's opponent tomorrow, while Lardner will face Bud Ruffie, Watertown.

Walter Glubb, Milwaukee, defeated John Gerdis, Milwaukee, 5 and 4.

Beauford Meik, Racine, defeated Fred Groth, Milwaukee, 6 and 5.

Paul Gilles, Milwaukee, defeated Roger O'Neal, Beloit, 2 and 1.

Results in the intermediate division:

Billy Hegner, Appleton, was defeated by R. W. Baird, Jr., Milwaukee, 4 and 2.

H. H. Pelkey, Appleton, defeated John Abelt, Milwaukee, 7 and 6.

Nick Engler, Appleton, lost to Jack Ellis, Milwaukee, 3 and 1.

Joseph Shields, Appleton, beat E. H. Scragg, Appleton, 2 and 1.

In the junior division Bill Fieweger, Appleton, defeated Jack Kearns, Milwaukee, 5 and 4; Gordon Meiklejohn, New London, lost to Stuart F. Taylor, Portage, 1 up.

## House O. K.'s Grant For Kaukauna Widow

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—The house of representatives has passed the bill of Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algonia Republican, granting \$100 to Mrs. Marie Heinen of Kaukauna, for the burial expenses of her late husband, Robert B. Heinen, a World war veteran.

Mrs. Heinen was entitled to this amount from the veterans' administration, but was not aware of the fact until it was too late to apply. The bill must be passed by the senate and approved by the president before it becomes law.

## Provide Funds for Officials of Tribe

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—The house of representatives has passed the bill of Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waukegan Republican, providing salaries and expenses to officers and delegates of the Menominee tribe. They are to be paid out of tribal funds, according to the bill.

# 'Flying Fortress' Sets New Record as Army Air Corps Celebrates 30th Birthday

Washington—The army air corps celebrated its thirtieth birthday today with mass flights throughout the United States, defense exercises over 1,500 miles of the west coast.

Amid these evidences of aviation progress in one generation, the air corps announced its second world record this week. A "flying fortress" yesterday left Wright field at Dayton, Ohio, and streaked 625 miles at 259,398 miles an hour carrying a load of 11,023 pounds. Earlier, a similar plane reached an altitude of 8,200 feet with a payload of 154 tons.

The record-breaking craft being developed in the \$300,000,000 air corps expansion program, bear little resemblance to the first Army military airplane which a war department board accepted formally from Wilbur and Orville Wright 30 years ago.

It had made a successful trial flight from Fort Myer, across the Potomac from Washington, to Alexandria, Va., about five miles away, at a little more than 42 miles an hour. The plane is displayed in the Smithsonian institution.

**Squadrons Out**

Today, the army could point to pursuit planes that make nearly 10 times that speed.

Simultaneously it could send out squadrons of airplanes over American cities and towns from nine air stations, with President Roosevelt giving the signal for their departure. The flights were listed from Langley field, Hampton, Va.; Mitchell field, New York; Schriber field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Barksdale field, Shreveport, La.; the air corps training center, Randolph field, Texas; Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.; Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott field, Belleville, Ill.; and Lowry field, Denver.

The national demonstration centered on Wright field. Performance trials of standard army combat airplanes, flights by tactical squadrons and a reunion of military and commercial aviation pioneers of the period ante-dating 1912 were on the program.

On the west coast civilian population collaborated with the air corps in putting into operation an "aircraft warning net" to signal the approach of enemy bombers. Officers laid out a net of civilian observation stations about eight miles apart from the Mexican to the Canadian border.

## Typical Summer Events on City's August Calendar

### 85 Appleton Boys to Leave Thursday for Onaway Island Camp

Plans for teachers' institutes and talk of football mingle with such typical summer activities as picnics and encampments this month, marking the transition from summer to fall.

About 85 Appleton boys will leave Thursday for the annual "Y" encampment at Onaway Island, Waupaca. C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., will be camp director.

Events in town this weekend are the charity dance Aug. 4 at North Shore Golf club; the Riverview Country club dinner-dance Aug. 5; and the annual Knights of Columbus picnic Aug. 6 at Pierce park.

The city council will meet tonight and the August meeting of the school board will be held Tuesday, Aug. 8.

**Dairy Day**

Of interest to farmers of the county is the dairy day program which will be given Sunday at Black Creek. Also of county-wide interest is the rifle shoot which the Tri-County club of Modern Woodmen will have in Appleton Aug. 10.

The date for a public lecture on Technocracy, to be presented by Arch G. Mallin, Los Angeles, at Lawrence Memorial chapel, is Aug. 15. The talk will be sponsored by the Technocracy units in the Fox River valley.

On Aug. 21 a district meeting of Evangelical and Reformed women will be held at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Two social events scheduled for the last part of August are the North Shore Assembly ball Aug. 26 at North Shore Golf club, introducing 18-year-old daughters of the club members and junior members, and the reunion dinner-dance of Appleton High school band graduates Aug. 28 at Riverview Country club.

Baseball Closing

In the world of sports the month of August will see the softball and baseball leagues winding up their seasons and the golf clubs crowning their champions. There will be golf jamborees at Butte des Morts club, Appleton, and at New London. Late in the month the trend will turn to football in view of the all-star game in Chicago and the fact that the high schools will be beginning practice Sept. 1. The Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Pirates will play a night practice game at Green Bay late this month.

The swimming pool drive sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce and a group of prominent older Appleton men is scheduled to start this month.

School administrators and teachers will be returning to Appleton during the month to prepare for the new term which will open Sept. 5.

Glen Lockery, Rosholt, will be in charge of quiet hour tournament. Ely Sires, Milwaukee, and Frank Kamp, Appleton, are unassigned.

Other Appleton men on the staff are: William Ogilvie, athletics; Warren Buesing, dining room inspector; Richard Waldo, canoeing; Robert Johnson, bugler; Don Powers, banker; Louis Phillips, canoeing; and Frank Harrison, steward.

The boys will leave Appleton about 1:30 Thursday afternoon and will take leave the island about 3 o'clock, as soon as the present campers vacate. Bailey asked parents with cars to drive to the "Y" before leaving for camp to pick up boys who may not have a way to get there. Luggage may be left at the "Y" where it will be picked up by a truck.

## Bailey Announces Onaway 'Y' Camp Staff Personnel

### Annual 2-Week Encampment to Open Thursday at Waupaca

C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., today announced the names of staff members of the "Y" encampment which opens Thursday at Onaway Island.

Bailey will be camp director and Sidney Cotton, Appleton, will be his assistant and also will be in charge of handicrafts. Karel Richmond, Appleton, will take charge of camp singing and campfire programs.

Ted Gerarden, Appleton, will be in charge of the water front and Clark Carnes will be his assistant. All staff members will assist as life guards during swimming periods.

Glen Lockery, Rosholt, will be in charge of quiet hour tournament. Ely Sires, Milwaukee, and Frank Kamp, Appleton, are unassigned.

Other Appleton men on the staff are: William Ogilvie, athletics; Warren Buesing, dining room inspector; Richard Waldo, canoeing; Robert Johnson, bugler; Don Powers, banker; Louis Phillips, canoeing; and Frank Harrison, steward.

The boys will leave Appleton about 1:30 Thursday afternoon and will take leave the island about 3 o'clock, as soon as the present campers vacate. Bailey asked parents with cars to drive to the "Y" before leaving for camp to pick up boys who may not have a way to get there. Luggage may be left at the "Y" where it will be picked up by a truck.

**ZEHREN FUNERAL**

The funeral of Mrs. Tressey Zehren, 516 W. Eighth street, who died Saturday afternoon, was conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at the residence and at 9:30 at St. Patrick church at Stephensville. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were A. H. Dietrich, Antone Bohman, John Casey, Matt Schmidt, G. A. Jolin and H. J. Schuldes.

**KOMP FUNERAL**

Funeral services for John Komp, route 1, Hortonville, who was found dead Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at the residence and at 9:30 at St. Patrick church at Stephensville. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were A. H. Dietrich, Antone Bohman, John Casey, Matt Schmidt, G. A. Jolin and H. J. Schuldes.

## Committee Makes Drastic Cuts in Appropriations Bill And Voices Plea for Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the-counter markets and for the commission's new office in London, England.

While the committee possibly was least drastic in its treatment of funds requested for national defense, it cut the \$7,300,000 recommended for the civilian pilot training program to \$3,000,000 and said that would be sufficient to train 7,500 students—half the number contemplated by the civil aeronautics authority. In that connection, the committee threw out the authority's request for \$246,022 for improving the methods of selecting the students through physiological and psychological research studies.

In connection with the defense program, the committee recommended a direct appropriation of \$2,070,000 plus contractual authorizations totaling \$24,338,500 for the navy to carry out a broad program of improvement of navy yards, including construction of a \$10,485,000 graving drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A \$300,000 appropriation also was included to let the navy start work on a \$2,000,000 tug ship. The committee recommended that the navy be allowed to enter into contracts for the \$1,700,000 balance.

In Respect to the Memory of

## HENRY A. KLUGE

Our Store Will Be Closed

Thursday Afternoon — Aug. 3

## KLUGE'S GROCERY

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## TRAFFIC TOLL

172	179
112	165
7	4

## Fishing, Hunting License Measures Have Senate O. K.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to have a license. The senate, however, adopted an amendment by Roethe requiring only those persons who use two or more hooks and lines to have a license.

The measure did not affect the present law requiring rod and reel users to pay a fee of \$1 a year.

The hunting license measure provided that the extra \$1 fee to establish and manage public hunting grounds over which it had obtained control by gift, purchase, condemnation or lease.

Collier and White sponsored an amendment limiting use of the additional funds to lease of such grounds. They contended that acquisition through gift, purchase or condemnation would be detrimental to the public interest because it would take land off the tax rolls. White also asserted condemnation might result in hardship to some farmers.

**Substitute Bill**

Senate determination to stand by its decision on the fishing measure was made clear when the Spearbraker bill, already passed by the assembly, came up for concurrence. It fixed a fee of \$1 for all hook and line fishermen, except women, youths under 18 and persons who would file a statement with their county clerk declaring inability to pay the fee.

Roethe introduced a substitute to the assembly bill, embracing provisions of the revised Ingram measure, and it was engrossed. He criticized as "obnoxious" the provision of the Spearbraker bill requiring a "pauper's oath" from persons who could not pay a license.

During discussion of the hunting license bill, Senator Coakley (R) Beloit, one of the three voting against it, declared he could not support a measure increasing the income of the conservation department because it was "already wallowing in money." Ingram replied that the state never had made an allotment to the department from its general fund.

Ingram estimated \$225,000 a year would be raised for the public hunting grounds from the fee increase.

**Board Orders Walls of Public Library Washed**

The Appleton Public Library board yesterday ordered the walls of the library washed and purchased new shelving and new awnings for the building. The board approved a committee's choice of a janitor for the building when the city offices are moved to the old Lincoln school building.

## Dancing Party Will Be Held at Pavilion

A public dance for young people will be held at Pierce park from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the park pavilion. The dances are being given by the park board each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening to provide an inexpensive evening's entertainment for young people. Phonograph records will provide music for dancing.

## GETS 25-YEAR TERM

Merrill, Wis.—(AP)—James Charlton, 38, of St. Paul, Minn., was sentenced in county court today to 25 years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary following his plea of guilty to a criminal attack upon a 9-year-old girl.

## COMMITTEE MEETING

The city council's license committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to consider applications for various city permits. The committee's report will be heard at a council meeting in city hall at 7:30 tonight.

## Be A Careful Driver

Service to the Living

TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

Quality and Value

Quality is of the utmost importance in funerals. So is value.

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### It's Not Likely Guffey Will Press Demand for Oil Inquiry

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
New York—Last Saturday, in the senate, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania arose to defend his character against matter published in the press with intent, so he said, to destroy the same. A newspaper article on the subject of the Mexican expropriation of oil properties owned by Americans and other foreigners, written by Marquis Childs, he described as 100 per cent false. Not only that, but under his senatorial license to defame with impunity he made a remark which amounts to a charge of very unethical, if not corrupt, conduct against Mr. Childs.

"I am sure," he said, "that he received other compensation than that he receives from his regular employer to send that story out."

Mention was made also of another story, written by Ruth Sheldon of Tulsa, Okla., and published in the current Saturday Evening Post, dealing with the same subject. Senator Guffey said he had no doubt that Miss Sheldon wrote her story for the same reason, which would be for hidden compensation.

Both pieces, said Guffey, made a trip to Mexico City in 1937, before the expropriation, with Walter A. Jones, a Pittsburgh politician and oil operator, who contributed to the 1932 and 1930 Roosevelt campaign funds and that, later, Guffey and Jones conferred in Jones' apartment in Washington with the Mexican finance minister and W. R. Davis, an American promoter, who is said to be the Mexican government's agent handling the expropriated oil. Guffey also is an oil operator.

The implications concerning Guffey are not very distinct, but, nevertheless, the senator felt that his treatment had received pretty rough treatment and defended himself against "unsupported charges," which are actionable if false, by uttering unsupported charges of his own under protection of his senatorial immunity. His charges against Childs and Miss Sheldon, if false, are not actionable. He did not trouble to offer any evidence that either writer had been bribed or had received hidden inducements in any other guise to write as they did.

In the absence of any such evidence it may be assumed that Guffey has none.

Then Sherman Minton Says His Piece Too

Guffey was valiantly defended by Sherman Minton of Indiana, the man who once offered a bill which might have made it a crime to print the Bible, but none of the several statesmen who were so averse to resent reflections on Guffey's character felt any obligation of decency, honor or courtesy to resent with equal vigor their colleague's reflections of the character of the two journalists.

Senator Bridges, the New Hampshire needle, who is always jabbing such selfless altruists as Senator Guffey, announced that he intended to demand a senatorial investigation of the whole business of the Mexican oil expropriation, so there may be some hope of a showdown in which the two writers will have a chance to prove against Guffey whatever it was that they meant to suggest in their stories and to disprove his accusations against them. But unless some inquiry is held this will be just another case in which a statesman answers reflections on his own character by cowardly attacks on the character and reputation of the accuser.

Incidentally, if Miss Sheldon should be given a chance to appear in person at such an inquiry, there would be a stampede of shaggy old bucks and dapper young ones to

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**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES  
AT GROCERS 5¢

50c DR. LYONS  
TOOTH POWDER  
33c

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25c  
CUTIGURA  
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BENDELT  
ICE CREAM  
"QUALITY  
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\$1 MARMOLA TABS 69c

75c DOAN'S . . . KIDNEY PILLS 47c

25c  
BLUE JAY  
CORN PADS  
23c

100  
HINKLE  
PILLS  
9c

25c  
GLYCERINE  
SUPP.  
17c

100  
ASPIRIN  
TABLETS  
19c

MAJOR HIGH 2 1/2 YEARS OLD WHISKEY QT. \$1.39 74c

KENTUCKY ROYAL 2 YEAR OLD WHISKEY PT. 69c

WEST END  
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3-BIG DAYS - AUGUST - THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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TURN TO ECONOMY

FOOD SALE

### SOME LIKE 'EM HOT! PRICE SCOOPS SIZZLE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Polk's Standard	2 46-oz. Cans	25c
TOMATO JUICE	Lippincott Fancy	2 24-oz. Cans	15c
ORANGE JUICE	Florida Sun-Ripened Sun-Sip	46-oz. Can	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Valley Belt Choice	2 16-oz. Cans	23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Dole's Fancy	46-oz. Can	25c
PINEAPPLE GEMS	Dole's Fancy	2 14-oz. Cans	19c

Here's An Event That Really Bring Big Bargains To Your Home. Large Groups Of Merchandise Have Been Drastically Reduced For This Sale. Stock Up On High Quality Nationally Advertised Brands of Foods Which Are Sold At Consistently Low Prices at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

PLYMOUTH HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS

➔ FLOUR Fully Guaranteed Family Patent 49-lb. Bag 93c

➔ COFFEE High Quality Fresh Roasted 3 lb. Bag 39c

➔ GELATINE Six Delicious Flavors 3 3 1/4-oz. Pkgs. 10c

## BETTY ROSE FLOUR

Guaranteed To Be As Good or Better Than Any Flour You Have Ever Used—or Your Money Back—Plus 10%  
"WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT" 49 lb. Bag \$1.29

OLIVES Rose-Dale Queens 21-oz. Quart Jar 33c  
Pickle-O-Pete Dill Pickles 2-qt. Jar 25c

SPREAD Rasp., Straw., Peach, etc. 4 lb. Jar 35c  
Land-O-Lakes Honey 5 lb. Pail 49c

MILK Dairy Belt Brand 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans 22c  
Argo Corn Starch 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 15c

FREE! 1-6-oz. Jar Lady Betty SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD With Purchase of 25-oz. Jar 25c

CALUMET Baking Powder 1-lb. Can 20c  
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 2-lb. Pkg. 21c

MATCHES Strike Anywhere 6 Box Carton 15c  
Arrow BOOK Matches 2 50 bk. Ctns. 15c

Chocolate Ambrosia 1-lb. Bar 9c	Ovaltine Large 14-oz. Can 59c
Cocoa Ambrosia Pure 2 lb. Can 15c	Pole Aid Asst'd Flavors 3 5c Pkgs. 10c
Catsup Lippincott Fancy 2 14-oz. Btts. 25c	Sanka or Kaffee Bag 1-lb. Can 33c
Syrup Blue Karo 10 lb. Pail 49c	Postum Instant 8-oz. Can 39c
Block Salt 50-lb. Block 39c	Postum Cereal 18-oz. Pkg. 22c
Salmon Fancy Pink 2 16-oz. Cans 23c	Dog Food Strongheart 1-lb. Can 5c
Tuna Fish Van Camp's Blue, 7-oz. Tin 15c	Navy Beans 3 lbs. 13c
Sardines Oil or Mustard 34-oz. Tins 5c	Cigarettes Per Carton \$1.23

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted (New Crop)

CHERRIES

OR

Piccadilly Florida

GRAPEFRUIT

3 20-oz. Cans 25c

TISSUE Northern

5 Rolls 24c

Northern Towels 150 Sheet Roll 10c

KLEENEX Facial Tissues

2 200 Sheet Boxes 25c

No-Rub White Shoe Polish 25c Btl. 15c

CAMAY Toilet Soap

2 Bars 11c

Soap Powder OXYDOL 2 1-lb. Boxes 39c

Kerr Caps Regular Mason-Doz. 19c	Certo Fruit Pectin 8-oz. Bottle 20c
Ball Caps Regular Mason-Doz. 19c	Sure-Jel 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 23c
Kerr Lids Regular Mason-Doz. 9c	Jels-Rite Fruit Pectin 2 8-oz. Bot. 25c
Quart Jars Ball or Kerr-Doz. 66c	Parowax For Sealing 1-lb. Pkg. 10c
Pint Jars Ball or Kerr-Doz. 57c	Jar Rubbers 3 Doz. 10c

Kraut Frank's Quality 3 27-oz. Cans 25c	Ammonia Navy Blue Full Quart 10c
Peas Kitchen Queen 3-Sieve 3 20-oz. Cans 25c	Bluing Navy Blue 2-oz. Bottle 5c
Corn Kitchen Queen Golden Bantam 3 20-oz. Cans 25c	Satina Makes Ironing Easier 1 Pkg. 5c
Beans Cut Wax or Cut Green 3 19-oz. Cans 25c	LaFrance Soap Powder 1 Pkg. 9c
Tomatoes Red Goose 3 19-oz. Cans 25c	Chore Girl Jr. Size 5c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 22-oz. Cans 25c	For Laundry P & G Soap 7 Bars 27c
Morton's Salt 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 15c	O. K. Soap 3 Bars 10c
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 19c	Argo Gloss Starch 3 lb. Box 17c

HILEX Cleans & Bleaches

Per Quart 19c Per Gal. 49c

Brite-Ize CLEANSER 1-lb. Can 5c

### CANNING SUPPLIES

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

PEACHES Calif. Freestone CRATE 85c

RED MALAGA GRAPES 2 Lbs. 19c

JUMBO 150 SIZE PEARS Doz. 29c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Doz. 15c

NEW CROP DUCHESSE APPLES 7 Lbs. 25c

WIS. WHITE COBBLER 100 LB. SACK \$1.47

POTATOES 15 Lb. Peck 23c

MARSHMALLOWS Fresh High Quality 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 25c	BEVERAGES Graf's Assorted (Plus Deposit) 4 24-oz. Bottles 25c
CRACKER JACKS With Prices 3 5c Pkgs. 10c	WAX PAPER Waxed A Wis. Product 125-Ft. Roll 15c
SHORTENING Fluffier CRISCO 3 lb. Can 53c	COOKIES Marshmallow Bars or Lemon Sandwich lb. 10c
COOKIES Heinz All Varieties 3 4 1/2-oz. Cans 21c	BABY FOODS

CRUSHED or TIDBITS PINEAPPLE

3 9 oz. Cans 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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WIGGLY



## Party of Young Women Will Leave Saturday on Trip to Include San Francisco Fair

THE MISSES Josephine Patterson, 511 S. Locust street, Myrtle and Stella Van Ryzin, 815 S. Memorial drive, and Cecilia Flynn, Kaukauna, will leave Saturday for a trip to the west coast which will take them to San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. They expect to be gone three or four weeks. While in California they will visit the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Fries, library assistant at Appleton Public library, left last night for a two-week vacation at the home of her parents in Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Holzer, Waukegan, are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Mary Holzer, 319 S. Locust street.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter, Agnes, left today after spending a few days with Miss Leone Steidl, 537 N. Laws street.

Miss Margaret Heckle, Kansas City, Mo., is spending a 10-day vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth street. Miss Heckle is a member of a radio team presenting a daily program from KMBG, Kansas City, entitled "Across the Breakfast Table."

Mrs. M. E. Roberts, 727 E. College avenue, and her house guests, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Nelson Lampert and Mrs. Frank McNamara, Chicago, will leave tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week at Bailey's Harbor. Mrs. Roberts entertained at a small luncheon for her guests Monday at North Shore Golf club.

## Yvonne Catlin Is Winner in Flag Tourney

PLANTING her flag three yards from the green, Miss Yvonne Catlin won the tournament featured as the golf event at ladies' day Tuesday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. E. C. Hiltz placed second in the tournament when she planted her flag one inch from the cup on the ninth hole.

About 75 women attended the ladies' day luncheon yesterday. One of the private parties was given by Mrs. A. E. Rector, who had among her guests her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Rector, Evanston, who is visiting here with her husband and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Stanley Michael, Atlanta, Ga. Prizes for the afternoon's bridge went to Mrs. James Sullivan, Chicago, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. E. Roberts, E. College avenue, and to Mrs. D. K. Brown, Neenah.

Qualifying rounds for the women's club championship and flights tournament have been completed and pairings were announced today. Miss Mary Alsted and Miss Betty Buchanan tied for medalist honors with scores of 48 for 9 holes. Miss Alsted is the present club champion.

Pairings in the championship flight are Miss Alsted versus Mrs. E. C. Hiltz; Miss Margaret McCaughy versus Mrs. Dan Courtney; Miss Betty Buchanan versus Miss Sansee Courtney; and Mrs. George Beckley versus Miss Yvonne Catlin.

Class A flight pairings are Mrs. William Daniel versus Miss Betty Moore; Mrs. M. G. Gorow versus Mrs. John Ruhling; Miss Iola Mae Zuelke versus Miss Katherine Beals and Mrs. J. H. Way versus Mrs. T. M. Barrows.

In the Class B flight Mrs. William Roberts will play Mrs. E. C. Hiltz; Mrs. John Reeve will play Mrs. L. E. Watson; Mrs. D. M. Gallagher will play Mrs. H. H. Peltier; and Miss Lois Boon will play Mrs. L. Botton.

Initiation will take place at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston spot, Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. The group also will complete plans for its all-day picnic Aug. 9 at the Fred Hoffman cottage near Shawano.

Riverview Country club's weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party will be held on Thursday instead of Friday night this week. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector will act as host and hostess.

Members of the Panathenaean club had their first meeting since last spring yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gust Karas, route 3. Twenty women were present. Mrs. Despina Mastus, Racine, a guest, won the prize at cards. Mrs. Mastus is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Burts, Neenah. The club decided to have a picnic Aug. 27 at a Neenah park for members, their husbands and children. The next regular meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. A. Kopulos.



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A machineless wave given in complete comfort and is also one of the most satisfactory waves in any type of hair. Complete with two shampoos, hair cut & finger wave \$5.00

DUART ... \$3.50  
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Other Waves from \$2.50

Finger Wave ... 50c  
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 75c

No appointments necessary  
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## Ruth Bauer of Fremont To be Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bauer, Fremont have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, to John Whitefield Blair, which will take place at the Bauer home Aug. 23. It will be a garden wedding.

Miss Bauer is a graduate of the Weyauwega High school and of Lawrence college, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was on the editorial staff of the Lawrentian during her four years at college.

Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, Neenah. He attended the University of Wisconsin and is now associated with the Carnation Products company.

## Igloo Motif Will be Used At Club Party

"KEEP KOOL" at the Riverview Igloo on the Fox Yukon Saturday, Aug. 5, members of Riverview Country club read when they opened the announcements for their second dinner-dance of the summer. With an eye on a thermometer where the mercury hovered in the nineties, the committee decided that the best way to draw a crowd to the club's second major party of the season was to strike a frigid note.

The menu therefore promises such chilling delights as iceberg lettuce with whole oil dressing, roast baby penguin with parka dressing, and baked Alaska or eskimo pie for dessert. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and dancing will take place "till the set of the midnight sun."

On the committee are Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Kloehn, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman.

Relatives and friends honored Frank Bauerfeind, 308 E. Maple street, last night at his home on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. A birthday supper, cards and games provided the evening's entertainment.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, Otto Eckerman, Bernhard Laabs, William Bauerfeind, Mrs. Margaret Steffens, Mrs. Clara Bodway, Mrs. Florence Cahoe, Miss Marion Mears and Mr. Bauerfeind's daughters and sons, Miss Marie Bauerfeind, Mrs. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeffery, Clarence Bauerfeind and Leslie Bauerfeind, the last of Chicago.

Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade street, entertained her Sunday school class, the women's Bible class of First Congregational church, at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her cottage at Lake Winnebago. Fourteen persons were present and the afternoon was spent informally.

The Young Mothers club of First Congregational church has been invited, together with children of members, to hold a outing at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the T. E. Orison cottage at Lake Winnebago. In case of rain or inclement weather, the group will go to the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimberly, Neenah, are on the committee for the fortnightly buffet supper Thursday night at North Shore Golf club.

Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and family, Gordon and Goldie Feller of New London, Miss Verigene Parfitt, Mrs. Vern Edehn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fletcher of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fletcher and family of Embarras, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parfitt, Leroy and Lucy Stewart of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher and family of Wittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gutt of Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCleone and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCleone of Rock Island Ill., spent Thursday visiting at New London and Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prunty and family and their guests, Mrs. Anthony Dulzer and daughter Nancy of Chicago, spent Sunday afternoon at Bear Lake.

Miss Ann Mullerkey is attending the world's fair in New York. A few women surprised Mrs. Mary Nord Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent socially and a picnic lunch was served.

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## Pre-Nuptial Parties Hold Place in Society Picture

HONORING her sister, Miss Jane Ritter, who will be married Sept. 9 to H. John Karweick, Miss Marie Ritter, 314 S. Walnut street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening at Candle Glow tea room. Winners at bridge were Miss Eleanor Arndt, Neenah; Mrs. John Ehlike, and Miss Rieck Lutz, and at court whist Miss Frances Stein and Miss Dorothy Haberman.

Others present were the Misses Bernette Spicer, Dolores and Lila Dohr, Helen Derby and Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Des Schade, Mrs. Victor Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Borchardt, Mrs. Harold Hatch, Mrs. Clifford Hatch, Mrs. Cy Schneider, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Michael Kolosso, all of Appleton; Mrs. Vincent Kempinger, Oshkosh; Mrs. J. Sheppard, Menasha; and Miss Beth Peters, Janesville, the latter a house guest of Miss Ritter for the last three days.

City hall women employees entertained at a steak fry and pre-nuptial party Monday night in honor of Miss Ethel Kamp who will be married Aug. 10 to Robert O'Brien, Neenah. The steak fry was held at the cottage of Mrs. Henry Balza at Rockland beach and later the group went to the cottage of Mrs. Josephine Versteegen near Waverly beach for informal entertainment.

Those present were Miss Hazel Sackett, Mrs. Josephine Versteegen, Miss Sally Miller, Miss Leone Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Leister, Miss Gladys Stolt and Miss Alma Rebell. Miss Kamp was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago street, entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Mrs. Helen Meyer who will be married Aug. 12 to Marvin Schroeder. Sixteen guests attended and prizes at games were won by Mrs. Hugo Wurl, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. H. R. Meyer and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Miss Mary Robinson, Menasha, whose marriage to Elmer Davidson, Appleton, will take place Aug. 9, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Edwin Davidson and Miss Margaret Davidson last evening at the latter's home, 1508 S. Kerman avenue. Twenty guests played cards and dice and prizes were won at a schafkopf by Mrs. James DeShaney, Mrs. Clarence H. Shanley and Mrs. Ruth Noffke and at dice by Mrs. Henry Korth and Mrs. William Fredericks.

While members of J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, played cards at their annual picnic yesterday at Pierce park, the children played games and nibbled on treats which the circle supplied. Thirty persons attended. During afternoon prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. James Moore and at bridge by Mrs. Charles Rumpf and Mrs. William Hoh. Mrs. Carl Konrad won the schafkopf prize for the evening game.

Miss Adella Taylor, sister of Mrs. H. D. Reese who is now making her home in Appleton, was a guest. The committee in charge of the picnic included Mrs. George Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Earl De Long, Mrs. Edna Eberhardt, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Lena Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. Manley Thompson, Mrs. C. Riggles, Mrs. Ignatius Mauthe, Mrs. Harvey Sackett, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell and Mrs. Anna Henningsen.

Officers' club of Pythian Sisters will have an outing Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Agnes Dean at Lake Winnebago. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the day will be spent informally. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage is chairman of the event.

A social hour followed the short business meeting of Charles O. Bear camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the armory. Cards were played.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Robert O'Brien, Neenah, and Ethel Kamp, Appleton.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stumpf was baptized Jesse Edward at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Holy Angels church. Father Alfred officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wendel.

The Misses Lucille and Stella Schwalbach of Darboy are spending a week at Shawano lake. They entertained Tuesday for Miss Frances Ashauer of Curtiss, Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., Henrietta Schwalbach and Margaret Fischer of Darboy.

The Holy Angels C. Y. O. soft ball team defeated August Jahneke's Standard Oils in a tilt at the local diamond on Sunday. The score, 6 to 2. Next Sunday the Gear Darry team of Menasha will challenge the C. Y. O. at the local diamond.

Mrs. Harriet Diedrich of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diedrich of Rhinelander, and Mrs. Henry Regal and Miss Dorothy Giegal of West Allis visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger.

Fees for Plumbing Permits Total \$161 Fees collected by the city plumbing inspector, Walter D. Van Ryzin, during July totaled \$161 bringing the total collected since Jan. 1 to \$831, according to his monthly report.

During July, the inspector made 49 roughing inspections and 11 final inspections. Permits issued included 31 plumbing permits, 15 for new sewers, 5 for sewer repairs, 22 for water service connections and 24 heating permits.

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## Rohm Family Will Hold Annual Reunion Sunday

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Rohm family will be held next Sunday at North Star park, located at the intersection of new highway 41 and 47. About 250 descendants of the family are expected to attend, and a cafeteria lunch will be served.

Officers of the family are Ed Rohm, Appleton, president; Seldon Rowell, Seymour, vice president; Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute, secretary; Florian Heinrich, Appleton, treasurer; and Ralph Rohm, director.

## Mrs. Froehlke, Daughter to be Picnic Guests

MRS. PHILIPP A. C. FROEHLKE and daughter, Carol, Milwaukee, who are visiting at the John Fuhremann home, 1120 E. Nawada street, will be guests at the outing for Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Albert Hertzfeldt on Lake Winnebago. The late Rev. Mr. Froehlke was formerly pastor of St. Matthew church.

Members will meet at the church at 10 o'clock where a chartered bus will take them to the lake. A basket lunch will be eaten at noon and the afternoon will be spent in the usual outdoor activities. The return trip will be made at 5 o'clock.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church, Mrs. Jake Kromer will be chairman of the hostess group which will include Mrs. Nicholas Marx and Mrs. John Rademacher.

A thank offering service will be held in connection with an outdoor meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Alcia park. Mrs. Ed Kleist will be in charge of the service. After a short business meeting there will be informal entertainment.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Harm Tornow will be chairman of the serving committee which will include Mrs. Anna Teske, Mrs. Anna Tamm, Mrs. Gerhard Uetzmann, Mrs. Herbert Voeks, Mrs. Herman Voigt, Mrs. Roland Voss, Mrs. Clara Wassman and Mrs. Augusta Wichmann.

Eighteen members of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church attended an outing last evening at the farm of Ed Bergman on School Section road. After a wienner roast, the men played softball and darts. Officers were in charge of the event.

The quarterly business meeting of First Baptist congregation will be held Friday night at the church. The meeting is for all officers and members of the church.

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## Evangelical Campmeeting Sessions to Get Underway At Forest Junction Aug. 18

GATHERING in annual assembly at the district camp in Forest Junction, Appleton district Evangelicals will hold their combined campmeeting, Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention, and school of religion and methods from Aug. 18 to 27, according to the complete program released from secretarial headquarters Tuesday.

Cooperating agencies in the 10-day program are the Appleton District Campmeeting association, headed by the Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton; Appleton District Christian Endeavor League and Sunday school, headed by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Seymour; the Appleton District Woman's Missionary society, headed by Mrs. E. W. Marks Clintonville; and the Appleton District Albright Brotherhood, headed by John Trautmann of Appleton. The Rev. G. W. Reichert of North Fond du Lac is dean and registrar of the school of religion and methods in which three courses, one of them with 10 class periods, are being offered.

Between the opening worship service on Friday evening, Aug. 18, conducted by the Rev. G. Theodore Vieth, Appleton, and the closing service on Sunday evening, Aug. 27, approximately 60 services will have been attended by an approximate 2,000 worshippers who annually visit the camp, from more than 40 communities of eastern Wisconsin.

Outstanding events of the assembly are a communion service conducted by the Rev. Harry E. Krug as superintendent of the Appleton district on Sunday morning, Aug. 20; a Brotherhood meeting the same Sunday afternoon, at which a musical program by district talent will be held in connection with an address by the Rev. Ira E. McBride, superintendent of the Evangelical mission in the Sudan, Bambar, Africa, a missionary service Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, arranged by the Morrison local of the Woman's Missionary society; formal opening of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24, with registration of delegates; Woman's Missionary society service on Friday, Aug. 25; and a play by the Morrison Christian Endeavor league, "An Old Fashioned Mother," on Saturday evening, Aug. 26.

Dr. Edwin G. Frye of Harrisburg, Pa., editor of The Evangelical Messenger, organ of the Evangelical church, is the guest speaker. He arrives on Tuesday of the encampment, preaches on "The Cross in Christian Missions" that afternoon, and, besides other daily appearances on the program, conducts evangelistic services each evening. Addressing ministerial meetings on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, his topics will be "If Elijah Were Living in the Twentieth Century" and "Elements of Power in Preaching."

Ministerial Sessions All district pastors, 40 in number, are required to be at the encampment when ministerial meetings open on Tuesday morning. The Rev. E. E. Schlueter, Two Rivers, the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Seymour, the Rev. John Marks, Denmark, the

Rev. E. A. Zellmer, Horicon, the Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton, Dr. Edwin G. Frye, Harrisburg, Pa., and the Rev. James Verdula, Oshkosh, are serving as instructors in the school of religion and methods, the first course of which also opens Tuesday morning. Courses are offered in "The Church at Work," "Evangelism for Our Day," and "The Meaning of Church Membership."

The campmeeting association holds its annual business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when routine matters and election of directors are taken up. Results are to be announced at a vote by mail ordered by the last annual meeting on a change in the process of amending the articles of organization of the association.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor league transacts its annual business Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. Three vacancies exist in its staff of officers. The Rev. Carl F. Zetlow, formerly of Neenah, vice president, and the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Christian citizenship secretary, formerly of Appleton, were removed from the district by conference appointment last spring, and Arno Stanelle, former treasurer, Forest Junction, died in office on July 4 this year.

The district Brotherhood has its annual election of officers on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wiesseckle of Stockbridge gathered at Stockbridge Harbor pavilion Friday evening in honor of the couple's wedding, which took place last Tuesday at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Wiesseckle, the former Miss Cora Pilling, is the daughter of Arthur Pilling of Stockbridge. She has been a teacher in the public schools of Calumet county for several years, and for the last year taught the upper grades at the Stockbridge public school. Mr. Wiesseckle, a former Hubert boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiesseckle, Stockbridge, owns and operates the Stockbridge Meat market. Mr. and Mrs. Wiesseckle will make their home in the rooms adjacent to the market.

Simonson-Holly Miss Hilda Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Simonson, Scandinavia, and Harold Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly, Waukegan, were married Thursday afternoon at Dubuque, Iowa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. R. Russert of the German Lutheran church in that city. Mr. Holly served in the navy from 1929 to 1933, doing electrical work in the rebuilding of the S. S. Mississippi in Norfolk, Va. Since 1933 he has served on the Waukegan police force.

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# Conserving Soil To Have Special Emphasis in 1940

Next Year's Farm Program Will be Better Adapted to Small Owners

Soil conservation will have increased emphasis in the 1940 AAA farm program, according to Harry Wells, chairman of the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee, in a letter to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Wells attended the national AAA conference held recently at Washington, D. C.

Next year's farm program also will provide a better opportunity for operators of small farms to participate, and the responsibility of administration will continue in the hands of farmer committees.

An important recommendation affecting soil conservation, and which is believed should help small farmers take part in the program, was that there be established a minimum soil-building allowance of \$20 per farm. Another important soil conservation recommendation is one that would allow farmers to earn up to \$30 per farm for tree planting, in addition to the regular soil building allowance for the farm.

State and local AAA committees will have more responsibility for the field administration of crop insurance and loans. This is in line with established AAA policy of decentralizing administration of the program wherever possible.

Wells explains that the national conference was held a month earlier this year than last to give farmers a better opportunity to know well in advance of the planting season what the program has to offer them.

Recommendations adopted at the national conference will be used for drafting specific provisions of the 1940 program. Wells reports that, in general, it will continue on the same lines as the 1939 program. Changes recommended are those which will simplify administration of the program, or make it more effective from the standpoint of soil conservation.

"The conservation program provides for establishment of national allotments for soil-depleting crops and a national goal for soil-building crops and practices, which will be broken down to individual farms," the state chairman declared. "The national wheat allotment of 62,000,000 acres for 1940 already has been announced. Other special allotments, including corn and tobacco, will be made later in the season, when the 1939 crop is definitely known. Changes in rates of payment on these commodities will be made on the basis of what the allotments are for them."

As in 1939, there will be two different payments which farmers may earn in 1940. These are the conservation payments, and the price adjustment payments.

## America's Take in China Is Cut by War

Washington.—America's take in China has been whittled down by two years of war, an unofficial survey showed Tuesday, but its importance appears to have increased by the administration's determination on a stronger stand in relations with Japan.

American investments, number of citizens and armed forces in China have all declined during the undeclared Sino-Japanese conflict.

The basis for comparison is a letter which Secretary Hull wrote Vice President Garner Jan. 8, 1937, in response to a senate request for information on America's position in China Aug. 9, 1936, when trouble broke out in Shanghai.

Hull then put American investments at \$132,000,000. Officials say they now are \$98,000,000. He added to this total about \$40,000,000 of Chinese obligations in default since the World War. Their present value is only a small fraction of this figure.

## Foreign War Vets to Hold State Gun Meet

The Veterans of Foreign Wars state high power tournament and state small bore tournament will be held at Camp Douglas Saturday.

The tournaments are open to any United States citizen. There will be individual and 4-man competition in the high power meet and individual and 2-man team competition in the small bore meet.

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## Here are Tips for Farmers Preparing to Harvest Barley

It's barley time in Wisconsin and J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, has some tips for farmers, suggestions that have been made by George Mr. Briggs, extension agronomist at the university college of agriculture.

Here are the suggestions: Let barley get good and ripe before cutting it. If stems are greenish and it doesn't have that golden yellow color, wait.

Wait a week or more if possible, after cutting before threshing barley. There will be less trouble from threshing and storage.

Thresh under-ripe areas separate from ripe areas, otherwise the grade of all will be reduced. Don't

mix badly weathered and down bunnies.

To prevent mixing with other grains use the first 10 sacks threshed for feed.

Not After Rain Don't start threshing too soon after a rain or after heavy dews. A poor job of threshing will be realized and more storage troubles can be expected.

Give threshing machine operator time to set the machine properly. It should be level and with proper adjustment of cylinder, concaves and sieves.

In threshing barley, it is better to let a few kernels go in the straw pile than threshing too close and skinning or breaking kernels. Examine 100 kernels. If five or less show injury to skin, the machine is set correctly. If more, give the operator time to adjust machine.

Insist on regular and even pitching into machine, regular speed, and proper cylinder adjustment.

Examine threshed grain in bin a few days after threshing. If it is heating it must be moved to keep up the barley grade.

If threshing out of stacks, wait four to eight weeks or more before threshing.

## Gladiolus Thrips Threat to Flowers

Pest Is Danger During Current Hot and Dry Weather

Home gardeners are encountering a serious menace during the current hot and dry weather in the form of an insect known as gladiolus thrips, the state department of agriculture reported this week in announcing an effective method of controlling the pest.

Although various species of thrips are encountered on flowers, none is responsible for the type of injury which the gladiolus thrips causes, it was pointed out by E. L. Chambers, chief of the department's plant industry division.

The gladiolus thrips rasps and tears the surface of the leaf with its saber-like mouth parts and swallows the sap together with bits of leaf tissue. Its injury to the gladiolus is manifested by a silverying of the foliage and a malformation and streaking of the flowers.

To control the thrips most effectively, the gladiolus plants should be sprayed with a tartaremetic spray before the flowers come into bloom, Chambers said. The spray consists of two ounces of tartar, eight ounces of brown sugar and three gallons of water.

It should be applied in a fine fog-mist to completely cover the foliage. Chambers cautioned, however, that the tartaremetic spray should not be applied on vegetables and other edible plants because it is a poison.

Wherever the gladiolus thrips is abundant, spraying should be repeated at intervals of a week to 10 days. After rains the infested flowers should be sprayed again. Badly infested flowers should be cut and burned.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Haven't you anything else? I promised Junior his first ride in a 'choo-choo' train."

## Tests Will Serve To Protect Chicks Against Rickets

Experiments Will Show If Preventative Oils Contain Vitamin D

Tests which will serve to protect baby chicks against rickets are nearing completion at the state department of agriculture's feed and fertilizer laboratory, according to information received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Object behind the tests is a determination of whether or not the ricket-prevention Vitamin D is contained as claimed by manufacturers in oils sold for the prevention of rickets in chicks. To arrive at this determination a sacrifice of 450 baby chicks was necessary at the close of a three-weeks trial feeding period.

During that period the chicks were separated into 21 groups. All groups were fed a basal ration, according to W. B. Griem, chief chemist in charge of the laboratory. A reference oil from the United States Pharmacopoeia was added to the ration of several groups; one group received a ration which contained no Vitamin D product, and the remaining groups received oils collected on the market in their ration.

The feed was kept before the chicks constantly for three weeks. At the termination of that period their average weights were determined and the chicks were sacrificed to science with an application of ether.

The tibia or drumstick of each chick is now being analyzed to determine the amount of Vitamin D in a commercial product. This is done by comparing the manufacturer's claims with the amount of mineral deposited in the bones of the chicks.

It will be several weeks before an announcement can be made of the Vitamin D strength of the commercial oils used in the tests.

Two or three series of these Vitamin D assays are run each year.

## State's Champion Chicken Picker to Defend His Title

Wisconsin's champion chicken picker, Harold Grode, Milwaukee, will defend his title against a select field in a contest at the Wisconsin state fair on poultry and egg day, Aug. 24. The fair will be held Aug. 19-27.

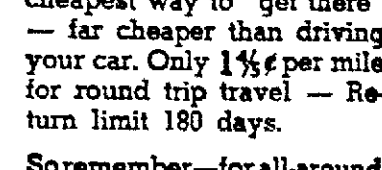
Winner of the 1938 chicken picking contest, Grode will compete against nine other highly-rated chicken pickers. No more than 10 contestants will be permitted to enter the championship contest. If there is a larger entry list elimination contests will be run in convenient places on Aug. 14.

Any entrant required to take part in an elimination contest will receive notice as to time and location. Competition is open to any Wisconsin resident, provided his entry is mailed not later than Aug. 7 to William A. Halbach, Waterford.

Finalists are to report at the poultry building on the state fair grounds at 12 noon ready to pick at 1:15 on poultry and egg day. Three alternates will be invited and ready to take the place of any contestant who fails to appear.

## Poultry Hearings Will Be Conducted in State

The state department of agriculture will hold 29 meetings between Aug. 29 and Sept. 15 to ascertain the wishes of the Wisconsin's poultry industry regarding possible changes in the department's poultry program, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. A new poultry program may be drafted for submission at five state-wide hearings late in September. Dates and locations for the sectional meetings will be announced soon.



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Wisconsin's champion chicken picker, Harold Grode, Milwaukee, will defend his title against a select field in a contest at the Wisconsin state fair on poultry and egg day, Aug. 24. The fair will be held Aug. 19-27.

Winner of the 1938 chicken picking contest, Grode will compete against nine other highly-rated chicken pickers. No more than 10 contestants will be permitted to enter the championship contest. If there is a larger entry list elimination contests will be run in convenient places on Aug. 14.

Any entrant required to take part in an elimination contest will receive notice as to time and location. Competition is open to any Wisconsin resident, provided his entry is mailed not later than Aug. 7 to William A. Halbach, Waterford.

Finalists are to report at the poultry building on the state fair grounds at 12 noon ready to pick at 1:15 on poultry and egg day. Three alternates will be invited and ready to take the place of any contestant who fails to appear.

## Poultry Hearings Will Be Conducted in State

The state department of agriculture will hold 29 meetings between Aug. 29 and Sept. 15 to ascertain the wishes of the Wisconsin's poultry industry regarding possible changes in the department's poultry program, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. A new poultry program may be drafted for submission at five state-wide hearings late in September. Dates and locations for the sectional meetings will be announced soon.



YES, it's time to pack up your troubles and cares—forget all about the dozen and one things that can happen to disturb what otherwise might have been a pleasant trip.

When you choose an Orange Line "Road Cruiser" as your means of travel—you know you'll get there speedily—safely and comfortably.

Furthermore, this "Tops in Transportation" affords the cheapest way to "get there"—far cheaper than driving your car. Only 1 1/2¢ per mile for round trip travel—Return limit 180 days.

Soremember—for all-around-care-free travel—"Ride the Road Cruisers" and save.

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

103 E. College Ave.



"DARK VICTORY" AT ELITE Co-starred for the seventh time, Bette Davis and George Brent achieve their greatest triumph in "Dark Victory," the story of a love that won a victory over darkness and defeat. The drama will be showing at the Elite theatre for 3 days starting today.

## Butter Imports Have Decreased

Total of 1,158,298 Pounds Reported for Year Ended May 30

Imports of butter to the United States were cut in two from 1937-38 to 1938-39, according to reports received by Joseph Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultural Conservation association.

There were but 1,158,298 pounds of butter imported into the country in the year ending May 30, 1939, in comparison to 2,565,768 pounds the year before.

Garvey has been advised that statistics, recently compiled by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, show that the imports of butter into the United States in 1937 were less than one per cent of the total production of this country.

The imports of cheese into the United States for the year ending May 30, 1939, Garvey points out, were somewhat less than the imports for the preceding year. In 1938-39, 55,205,115 pounds were shipped into the country as compared to 55,988,727 pounds in 1937-38. Contrasted to these figures is that of 78,070,365 pounds for the average of the five years from 1925-30 inclusive.

Of the total number of pounds of cheese imported in 1937-38, 3,178,020 pounds were Cheddar cheese from Canada, and the remainder, of 52,810,707 pounds, were imports of foreign-type cheese. The scale of prices for the foreign-type cheese on the New York wholesale market ranged from 27 cents per pound upward, depending on the type.

Be A Careful Driver

# Profits From Pigs Can be Assured by Suitable Pasture

Don't Put Spring Litters In Confined Areas. Is Advice

"If profits are to be made in growing pigs this year, they will come where spring litters are out on good pasture instead of in closely confined areas."

This was the statement made today to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, by James J. Lacey, extension animal husbandman at the state college of agriculture.

Using the results of trials at the Wisconsin experiment station as the basis of his statement, Lacey explained that alfalfa, clover and peas-oats-rape pastures save one-third of the grain needed to produce pork in dry lot feedings.

In other words, where 41 pounds of feed were needed to produce one pound of pork in dry lot, only three pounds feed would be needed on pasture to produce the same amount of gain.

"The economy of gain doesn't tell the whole story either," he said. "We actually secure more rapid gains at the same time. The trials at the Wisconsin Agricultural experiment station show that pigs in dry lot made only slightly more than one pound gain a day, while those on pasture gained one and one-third pounds. Rapidity of gain is a big factor when prices begin to drop, and this year, with a break expected in prices when the 1939 litters begin to go to market, the

producer who uses plenty of pasture will have a better chance to sell before the price decline begins."

Lacey recommended alfalfa, clover, bluegrass, peas-oats-rape as all being good. In good seasons an acre of any of these will supply forage to 15 to 25 head of growing pigs. These pastures he says will save protein, and protein costs money when it must be purchased in commercial form.

## Sears Help You... KEEP COOL!

on Torrid Days!

Regular \$5.00 ELECTRIC FAN \$3.77

Big 9 inch Size

It is guaranteed for 5 years. Oscillating type. 9 inch blades. Will not cause radio interference. Now you can save \$1.23.

All Fans Are Reduced!

Regular 98c FAN 77c

Guaranteed for one year. Non-oscillating type with 8 inch blades. Induction motor—no radio interference. Tilting head. With 6-ft. cord.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# 1940 Silvertone

MORE BEAUTY — MORE DISTANCE!

## NEW 10-TUBE LOWBOY

With Exclusive Silvertone Super Unit Built for Use With Television.

### 49<sup>95</sup>

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly (plus carrying charge)

Giant Chassis and Speaker  
Nine Push Buttons... Exclusive "Instamatic" Tuning

Here it is... developed after months of research—months of engineering! Completely new—different—exclusive—the New Ultra Modern Silvertone Lowboy! With a big, powerful chassis! Built for use with television when available—with a perfected, enlarged new power plant. See the exquisite cabinet with sliced walnut panel, curved pilasters, topped with butt walnut—rubbed to a high piano luster! Completely New! Far in advance—ahead of today and abreast of tomorrow!

## NEW 6-TUBE TABLE MODEL

Built-In Radionet Aerial! New Instamatic Push-Button Tuning

### 19<sup>95</sup>

\$3.50 DOWN \$3 Monthly (Plus Carrying Charge)

Sensational in value... with all the very newest features! Tone control, no aerial or ground needed for local reception, double purpose tube gives 7 tube performance, beautiful "wrap-around" cabinet of walnut veneers and butterfly walnut. 2 tuning bands... American 550 to 1600 K.C., foreign, 6 to 18 M.C.

Here Are a Few of the Many NEW Features!

- Built for Use With Television
- New, Exclusive Super Unit
- New "Instamatic" Push-Button Tuning
- New Larger Rubber Floated Chassis
- New Larger Dynamic Speakers
- New Double Push-Button Tone Controls

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE IN THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

103 E. College Ave.





**YES! EVERY SUIT GOES AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE—MOST OF THEM FOR LESS THAN COST!**

**MEN'S AND STUDENTS SUITS**  
VALUES TO \$22.50

These all wool worsted suits are yours to have and keep—for only \$13.00 you have a big selection to choose from—both for men and young men—in single and double breasted for only

**\$13**

**"YEARCRAFT" SUITS**—Including Some "Society Brand"  
VALUES TO \$40.00

You've been waiting for a bargain in suits like these. Single and double breasted. Plain and sport backs—for year around wear. Come early and have first choice—out they go for only

**\$17**

# 'MUST' IS MASTER HERE

**TAKE A LOOK AT THESE PRICES!** You will find it hard to believe that we would be willing to sell such high quality merchandise for so very little. But we "MUST"—and without any delay—dispose of this huge stock in order to make room for Fall Goods—So take advantage of our position. Buy your Suits for future needs as well as present. Stock up on all your furnishings—such as Shirts—Underwear—Hose—Neckwear—Shoes—Etc. Get Savings Now! That will prove themselves to you always. The lowest prices on record await you—**DON'T DELAY—ACT NOW!**

## FERRON'S GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLOTHING



**Now's the Time to GIVE**

Exclusively  
**"SOCIETY BRAND" SUITS**

Reg. Price \$50.00

The very finest Suits in the store—all the new models—colors and fabrics. Single and double breasted. No finer clothing made. Now only—

**\$33**

**"SOCIETY BRAND" & "KENBROOK" SUITS**  
Values to \$45.00

Famous for their quality—wear—and style. We bring you as hearty a selection of these elegant high grade suits as you could ever hope to select from. All models—all colors—all fabrics—and only—

**\$29**

**PALM BEACH FORMALS**  
**\$18.50**



### "SOCIETY BRAND" - "KENBROOK" - "VARSITY" & "YEARCRAFT" SUITS

Your Style Is in Stock—A complete range of sizes assures you a perfect fit—whatever the fabric—whatever the pattern—whatever the color—you'll find your choice here. You will like the real style and smart comfort of these **EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE SUITS**—You will like these huge savings even more. Take advantage of this saving opportunity and buy your suit now.

#### FINE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

VALUES TO \$22.50

Cool and comfortable tropical worsted suits at an extremely low price. Single and double breasted models. Plain and sport backs—all the newer colors. Plenty of wear for this summer and next. Invest now at this big saving. Only—

**\$15<sup>50</sup>**



#### "Society Brand" "Clothcraft" and "Kenbrook" SUITS

VALUES TO \$40.00

Smart suits that are tailored along custom lines—they have a flair of style—that recommend them for fine appearance. All the desirable models to choose from. Elegant fabrics and new colors. Single and double breasted. Here they are for only—

**\$19<sup>00</sup>**

#### "Society Brand" "Kenbrook" & "Varsity Town" Suits

VALUES TO \$45.00

Wonderful—beautifully tailored suits from "Society Brand" and "Kenbrook". They are the very suits for the well dressed men—for year around wear. All models—single and double breasted, all colors and all fabrics. One look will convince you of these sensational values. Now only—

**\$24<sup>00</sup>**

**attention!**

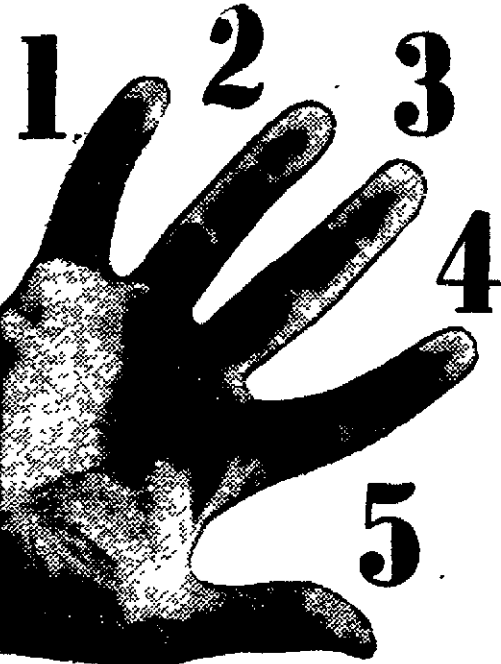
Bear in mind you buy only nationally known high grade merchandise at "Ferrons"—Such as "Arrow" and "Elder" shirts—"Cooper" underwear and hose—"Glovers" pajamas—"McGregor" sport wear—"Dobbs" hats—and "Florsheim" shoes—You buy this quality merchandise now at terrific price cuts.

White and Colors  
**PALM BEACH SUITS**

Our stock of Palm Beach Suits is complete in every detail. All sizes—all models—single and double breasted. A complete selection for

**\$15<sup>50</sup>**

## FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY RIGHT NOW!



**"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY"**

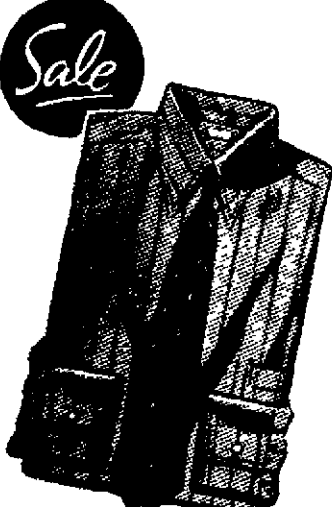
- 1 You will surely pay more if you wait until later on.
- 2 You buy now at wholesale prices and even less.
- 3 You should stock up for future needs at these huge savings.
- 4 You should take advantage of these big savings. They don't happen often.
- 5 You buy the highest grade merchandise now at unheard of price cuts.



**"Cooper" Long and Short**

#### HOSE

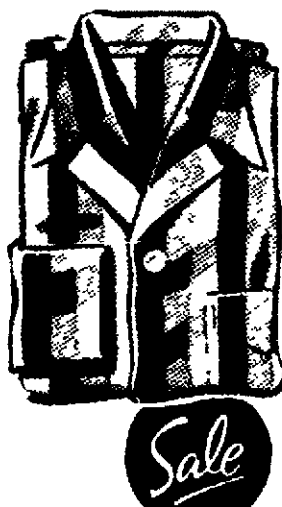
Reg. 29c Hose for ..... **21c**  
(5 Pair \$1.00)  
Reg. 39c Hose for ..... **29c**  
(4 Pair \$1.00)  
Reg. 50c Hose for ..... **39c**  
(3 Pair \$1.00)



VALUES TO \$2.50  
**"ARROW" SHIRTS**

This is the time to stock up on your Dress Shirts. A wide range of colors. Woven fabrics that assures you of real wear—

**\$1<sup>55</sup>**  
(3 for \$4.50)



Values to \$2.50  
**"GLOVERS" PAJAMAS**

Coat and slip over style—guaranteed colors, all sizes. The bargain of a lifetime. Out they go for only—

**\$1<sup>67</sup>**



Values to \$2.50  
**MEN'S SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS**

White—checks and stripes—a big assortment—excellent quality. Here they are for only—

**\$1<sup>65</sup>**



Values to \$1.95  
**ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS.** Blue, Gold, and Maroon. While they last—only

**87c**

#### All Wool GABARDINE SUITS

Values up to \$30.00

Single and double breasted—all the newer colors. Plenty of Summer wear ahead and a lot of wear for next year. Buy one now for only—

**\$19<sup>00</sup>**

#### Reg. \$1.00 "McGregor" and "Elder" SPORT SHIRTS

Crew neck and sport collars. Assorted colors. For—

**77c**

#### FLOOR SAMPLES Oshkosh Luggage

Men's and Women's Cases. Entire stock at—

**1/3 OFF**

#### BEACH ROBES

2.25 Robes for 1.85  
3.95 Robes for 2.95  
4.95 Robes for 3.45

#### Values to \$1.50 WASH PANTS

Men's and youth's sizes—light and dark colors—Out they go for

**97c**

#### "Dobbs" Straw Hats

All sizes—"Jippi Jippi" Leghorns—Panamas—and Sailors at—

**HALF PRICE**

Men's Sport Slacks

Values to \$7.50

Tropical Worsted "Air-mor's" White and Colored Flannels. The patterns are the very newest. Out they go for only—

**\$3<sup>85</sup>**



Reg. \$1 "Croydon" **SILK Neckwear**

All the very newest patterns and colors. A vast assortment for only—

**77c**

See Ad On Page 13 For Sensational Shoe Bargains



417 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 287

OPEN EVENINGS

Parking Space at Fair Grounds Rear of Gloudeman's



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

## Appleton Golfers Fail to Survive Qualifying Round of State Tourney



Bob Hipke, former Lawrence griddler, left, now of Milwaukee and Dan Steinberg, Jr., Butte des Morts, compare notes. Steinberg failed to qualify on a playoff. He had a 153, Hipke a 156.



Ralph McGowan, Butte des Morts, also finished just outside the select group when he shot a 154 on scores of 75-79.



Don Greb, Clintonville, was a public links entrant. He shot a 75 the first day but ran into an 81 yesterday and had a 156 total.



John Dutcher, Butte des Morts, was rated as one of Appleton's best entrants. He finished in the 154 class with 76-78.



Dr. George Hegner, Butte des Morts, was entered in the senior event and his 87 gave him a chance to compete in match play today. However, he has withdrawn.

BDM Players Fall  
In State Golf Play

Dan Steinberg, Jr., in Select Group but Loses Playoff  
WEHRLE MEDALIST  
Gets 139 Total; Lardner And Dick Jungen Tied for 2nd

THE state amateur golf tournament at Butte des Morts moved into match play this morning in all flights but it had to get along without any Appleton contestants in the championship division. As a matter of fact, the championship play was pretty much a down-state affair with a lone player from the western section being the only "foreigner."

When the final championship qualifying figures were in shortly after noon yesterday, Butte des Morts had one representative with a chance to play for the title. He was Dan Steinberg, Jr., who was one of eight 153's who then set out to battle for two positions in the select group. But Dan found the long grass across the ditch with his drive on No. 1, and then got into the grass off the green and was out of play when the hole was completed.

Wehrle Meets Foes  
Medalist Wilford Wehrle of Racine, who qualified with a sparkling sub-par 139, drew Louis Fous Jr., of Milwaukee as his first round opponent in match play.

Defending Champion Lyn Lardner Jr., of Oconomowoc, who tied yesterday for second low honors with a 141, was paired with Ernie Mrkvicka Jr., of Racine, a member of the University of Wisconsin golf team.

Fous won a qualifying berth with a score of 149, while Mrkvicka shot a 145.

Sustaining the hot pace he set in capturing amateur honors in the St. Paul open tourney over the weekend, Wehrle added a 71 yesterday to Monday's par-smashing 68 for a 139 total one under par.

Lardner and Dick Jungen, 22-year-old La Crosse darkhorse, missed medal honors by two strokes with their 141's, compiled on identical cards of 70-71. Lardner was exempt from qualifying but had unlimbered his clubs in seeking the medal.

Lardner and Wehrle headed the upper and lower brackets respectively, precluding their meeting except in the finals.

Harridge Quells  
Talk of Shifting  
St. Louis Browns

Declares No League Team Will be Transferred To Another City

BY TOM SILER  
CHICAGO—(AP)—President William Harridge stepped forth today to neatly disposed of all this talk about moving the St. Louis Browns of the American league to another city.

Discussing for the first time many reports that a realignment of cities in the circuit was contemplated, Harridge said there "definitely is no move on foot to move the Browns or any other team in the league to another city."

Poor attendance in St. Louis this season has inspired much talk of transferring the Browns or the Cardinals of the National league to some other city. Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American association have been mentioned frequently as possible big league sites. Others have suggested that Detroit should have two teams.

"Of course, it is entirely possible," Harridge added, "that in the distant future a different setup of clubs might be arranged, but such a move is certainly not imminent. The general baseball public possibly does not realize the many complications which would arise in the transfer of a club. You couldn't just move into a city, regardless of whether it had a minor or major league team already."

"In the interest of fair play we would have to see that a minor league would not suffer if we took one of their towns. But if a major league team did want to take over a town already occupied by a minor league team, first of all the minor league would have to be compensated."

"Then the minor league club involved would have to be reasonably compensated for moving elsewhere. If the interested parties were unable to agree on a sum, then Commissioner K. M. Landis could be called upon to set a price."

"By the time the major league team satisfied these claims and built a park of big league proportions, its investment probably would total more than a million dollars. And even then it would have no assurance the team would draw better there than elsewhere."

"So you see there's quite a gamble involved. On the other hand, no club could go into a city already having a big league club without the permission of the team already established there. It goes without saying this permission would be extremely difficult to obtain."

Yesterday's  
Stars

Bank Greenberg, Tigers—His 20th homer of season with two on in first paved way to victory over Yanks.

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—Accounted for five runs with two home runs as Boston beat Indians, 7-5.

Harry Danning, Giants—Singled home winning run in 10th and tripled with two on in sixth against Reds.

Johnny Mize, Cardinals—His two triples led triumphant attack against Bees.

Tony Giuliani, Senators—Tripled with bases loaded as Washington beat Browns.

Larry Rosenthal, White Sox—Starred Chicago to victory over Athletics with two-run homer in fourth.

Clintondale 48-43 (11) St. Louis 26-66 (25)

DETROIT 5, NEW YORK 2  
Boston 7, Cleveland 5  
Washington 2, St. Louis 5  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L Pct.  
Cincinnati 60 21 .650  
St. Louis 49 42 .538  
Chicago 56 45 .556  
Pittsburgh 46 43 .512

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
W L Pct.  
Minneapolis 72 36 .667  
Kan. City 72 37 .661  
Ind.polis 56 32 .539  
Louisville 51 34 .496

NORTHERN LEAGUE  
W L Pct.  
Wausau 11, Winthrop 10  
Duluth 8, Fargo 4  
Crookston at Eau Claire, postponed, rain.

Grand Forks at Superior, postponed, rain.

DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Boston at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

ST. PAUL at Milwaukee  
Minneapolis at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Columbus  
Louisville at Toledo

Two Rivers Will  
Oppose Truckers  
Thursday Night

But Clintonville Fans Still Think About That Seymour Jinx

CLINTONVILLE—Once again the Clintonville Truckers are tied for top position in the Northern State league this time with three other teams, Two Rivers Green Bay and New London. Thursday evening the Trucks meet Two Rivers here in a game which will demote one team into second place. Should Green Bay and New London suffer defeats at the hands of Seymour and Manitowish, respectively, and the Trucks win, then the first half champs would have first place to themselves.

Five times in a season is the win record Bill Row's Seymour club has over the Trucks. Last Sunday Clintonville again bowed, this time 5 to 0. Dick Weisgerber again hurled for Seymour and in addition to pitching a no-hit victory not so long ago, added this shutout to his credit.

If one man ever was a jinx to a team it certainly is Weisgerber. In the two years he has chucked against Clintonville he has registered eight wins and only one loss. Three of these wins and his one defeat came last year while he was pitching for Kaukauna in the Northern State loop. His remaining five wins came this year with Seymour. Rex Krull hurled good ball

for the Trucks Sunday but the inability of his teammates to hit in the pinches determined the final result. Clintonville has only one more chance this year to get at the jinx man in the league schedule. Another possible chance is when the two teams meet in a post-season clash at the Shawano County fair.

Clintonville holds almost the same record over the Polar Bears as Seymour holds over the Trucks. The Trucks have chalked up four wins over the Bears this season, one being a 21-inning game. John Tomlin, Clintonville hurler, holds the ax over the Bears contributing to most of the Truck wins. Tommy pitched the 21-inning game which resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for the Trucks.

Thursday evening Iron Horse Tomlin again will get the starting call with Gene Volkman behind the log. Ray Trimble will be on first, Ty Stett at second, Willie Malinowski at short, Reggie Kersten at third and in the gardens, Shorty Casper, Al Ankerson, and Leo Fox.

Games Tomorrow  
DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Boston at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

ST. PAUL at Milwaukee  
Minneapolis at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Columbus  
Louisville at Toledo

WINNIEP at Eau Claire  
Crookston at Wausau  
Fargo at Superior  
Grand Forks at Duluth

DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Boston at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

ST. PAUL at Milwaukee  
Minneapolis at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Columbus  
Louisville at Toledo

Milwaukee Negro  
Softballers Will  
Play Here Friday

One of the largest crowds to attend a softball game in Appleton is expected at the West Spencer Street field Friday night when the Appleton Y. M. C. A. team, leading in the Fraternal league, meets the Milwaukee Ghosts, a Negro softball outfit. A small admission fee will be charged to defray cost of the lights and the expenses of the invading squad.

The Ghosts have won 39 games and lost 12 this season and have just finished games in Indiana and Illinois. They will come from Sparta, Wis.

Two of their hurlers have no-hit games to their credit. "Canon Ball" Sims has won two and "Wild Dick" Yancey has topped one. "Fegs" Britton who has appeared here several times, will catch for the team.

for the Trucks Sunday but the inability of his teammates to hit in the pinches determined the final result. Clintonville has only one more chance this year to get at the jinx man in the league schedule. Another possible chance is when the two teams meet in a post-season clash at the Shawano County fair.

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ST. PAUL at Milwaukee  
Minneapolis at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Columbus  
Louisville at Toledo

WINNIEP at Eau Claire  
Crookston at Wausau  
Fargo at Superior  
Grand Forks at Duluth

Burnett Wins but  
Both Draw Fines

Principals in Milwaukee Bout Penalized for Poor Performance

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—George Burnett, Detroit Negro, middleweight, scored a 10-round decision over Irish Jimmy Jones of Baltimore last night in Milwaukee's first professional fight card in months.

Although Burnett dropped Jones for a seven-count in the ninth, the bout was slow and the Wisconsin boxing commission imposed \$25 fines and 60 day suspensions on the principals after they stepped out of the ring.

Referee Benny Leonard returned a draw decision in the eight-round semi-windup between Johnny Gaudes, 122, Milwaukee, and Eddie Carson, 128, New Orleans Negro.

In the other bouts, all four-rounders, Frankie Gaudes, 127, Milwaukee, defeated Joe Burman, 127, Chicago; Isaiah Lewis, 148, Milwaukee, beat Johnny Williams, 147, Chicago; Marien Mosely, 195, Chicago, outpointed Mickey Hayes, 194, Milwaukee, and Joe Slawinski, 128, Milwaukee, beat Joe Ajida, 122, Mexico.

Today's Guest Star  
James K. Kearns, Chicago Daily News: "Do you suppose now that the White Sox emblem will be crossed by two vertical bars to make it look like a 3 in honor of the First National Bank? . . . And maybe on the road they'll be able to work two baseballs and a bat into 0-0 in keeping with the financial motif."

That Meyer kid playing second base for Knoxville is a

W. L. Pct.  
Y. M. C. A. 11 0 1.000  
Foresters 8 2 .800  
Eagles 6 5 .545  
Moose 4 8 .333  
Institute 3 7 .300  
K. of C. 0 10 .000

WEEK'S GAMES  
Y. M. C. A. 3, Eagles 2  
Wednesday—K. of C. versus Moose  
Thursday—Foresters versus Institute

DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
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DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Boston at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

If Tipton Plays Pro Football,  
It Will be With the Redskins

BY EDDIE HRIETZ  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Scoop parade: The Yankees are taking on Joe Rodriguez, the old major leaguer, as South and Central American scout. . . Who is the 18-year-old Tennessee football prospect who once appeared on the roster of another big southern school as a 31-year-old W. P. A. worker with three young "uns? . . .

Honor Roll  
Gerry Nugent of Philadelphia and Bill Dewitt and Don Barnes of St. Louis are on this week's honor roll of the Optimists club. . . They insist the Phillies and the Browns are improved.

One of the Nebraska football stars who is having plenty of book trouble is Sam Francis' kid brother. . . Friends say George M. Trautman, president of the American association, is a very sick man. . . If Red Tipton, the ex-Duke star, decides to play pro football, he'll lean towards the Washington Redskins. . . Horsemen at Goshen are predicting a two-minute race in this year's Hambletonian. . . Best time to date is 2:01 1/2.

Names of eight individual low scorers were placed in the jackpot. They were Harold Sperka, A. R. Ellis, Dr. S. J. Kioehn, R. M. Billings, Carl Sherry, M. A. Buchanan, Guy McCollison and Dr. D. M. Gallaher.

The team standings:  
Brassies, 138; Spades, 147; Niblicks, 146; Mashies, 140; Spoons, 139; Jiggers, 138; Midlons, 138; Putters, 134; Cleeks, 131; Drivers, 131.

Brassies Maintain  
Lead in Twilight  
Loop at Riverview

Brassies maintained their lead in the Twilight Golf league at Riverview Country club Tuesday. Members of the team are M. A. Buchanan, George R. Wetengel, R. M. Billings and Don Hagerla.

Names of eight individual low scorers were placed in the jackpot. They were Harold Sperka, A. R. Ellis, Dr. S. J. Kioehn, R. M. Billings, Carl Sherry, M. A. Buchanan, Guy McCollison and Dr. D. M. Gallaher.

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DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Boston at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

ST. PAUL at Milwaukee  
Minneapolis at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Columbus  
Louisville at Toledo

WINNIEP at Eau Claire  
Crookston at Wausau  
Fargo at Superior  
Grand Forks at Duluth

DETROIT at New York  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Washington

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# Girls Most Anxious for Boys' Attentions Seldom Have Date

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is one of the little ironies of life that the women who most crave love are the ones who least know how to win it, or how to keep it. We see this illustrated every day. The girls who are the most anxious for the attention of boys seldom have a date.



The women whose daily and hourly prayer is for a husband fill the Spinners' Retreat. The husbands of the most devoted wives plunder with other women. The mothers who enslave themselves to their children are repaid with ingratitude instead of affection. And the foolish girls who, as the phrase goes, have loved not wisely but too well are forsaken for the wise ones who have kept their lamps trimmed and burning for men with marriageable intentions.

Why this is true, no one knows, unless it be that men's sweet teeth are easily satisfied or that they are cantankerous creatures who always want what they haven't got and to whom the peach that hangs highest on the tree is more desirable than the over-ripe one that is ready to drop in their mouths.

Or it may be only too pitifully true that the reason that women lose out so often in the love game is because they are so befuddled with sentiment that they cast their technique to the winds. They disdain to use any finesse. They show their hand too openly and let the men see that what they thought was an innocent flirtation means a marriage certificate to them. That gives the lads a chance to drop out before the stakes get too high. If the women win they grow too loudly. If they lose they beat upon their breasts and cry out that they have been taken in and cheated.

Be this as it may, it is certain that when women lose love it is nearly always because they loved too much that they made their love intolerable to the beloved one. If you get what I mean. It is love, for instance, that is at the root of jealousy. It is because a woman believes her husband to be so handsome that every other woman desires him; so fascinating that no woman could resist him, that makes her suspicious of every woman with whom he comes in contact. That makes her think that the only way she can keep him is by constant spying on him and protecting him from anything in skirts.

A man with a jealous wife cannot take his grandmother out to lunch without her putting the construction on it. And we betide him if he shows any interest in his dinner partner or dances twice with a pretty girl at a party. It means tears and reproaches and a certain lecture that will last until dawn when they get home. Yet the wife doesn't even suspect that she is taking the quickest, surest and deadliest way to kill the love she would die to keep.

Same way about nagging. The thing that drives men to drink and starts them philandering quicker than anything else in the world is their wives' nagging. They get fed up with being treated like morose children who haven't sense enough to come in out of the rain or to know what they want to eat. They get tired of being told, day after day, to watch out for automobiles and not to get their feet wet.

They get so exasperated over being put through the third degree every time they come home about everything they have done, everybody they have seen, that they feel after day, to watch out for automobiles and not to get their feet wet.

It is tragic to know that Maria's nagging that drives her husband from her is just the unfortunate expression of her devotion. She loves him so much that she lives in the terror of his eating something that will make him sick or doing something that will hurt him. Her every thought is so centered on him that the smallest thing he does is more important to her than the fall of empires and the crash of nations.

Millions of women shed oceans of tears over the coldness of their children. They tell you how they have never had a single thought or interest for anything but Susan and Johnny since the day they were born. They tell you how they have sacrificed for them and how they have slaved for them, and now look how they are repaid! Johnny and Susan want to go off with other young people and play instead of sitting at home with Mother. They want to get married. They want to go to far cities to get away from Mother. It breaks Mother's heart.

Here's wishing you luck. If you

# Best Player Can Combine Luck, Skill

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When bridge players discuss other bridge players (a favorite pastime) it is the commonest thing in the world to hear, "Oh, yes, he's good, I suppose, but it is really his luck that's outstanding."

I always wonder whether the persons who make these remarks realize that there is a distinct affinity between skill and luck. The player who is good enough to take advantage of all fortunate breaks must, per se, appear a "lucky player." In today's hand the declarer should have been in this category.

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
Rubber bridge.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 5 2		♠ 8 6 4 3	
♥ A Q 8 5 3		♥ K 10 6 4	
♦ A 9 7		♦ K 10	
♣ A 6		♣ K 5 2	

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 7		♠ J 10 9	
♥ A 7		♥ A Q 8 5 3	
♦ 2		♦ J 9 7	
♣ A 10 8 7 4 3		♣ J	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 club 1 heart 2 diamonds 2 hearts  
3 clubs Pass 4 diamonds Pass  
5 clubs Pass 6 clubs Pass  
Pass Pass

Without question or doubt, the North-South hands were overbid and the final contract was an extremely shaky one. It is difficult to ensure severely an individual bid, but the cumulative effect of slight overbidding throughout was, significantly enough, a slam that had considerably less than an even chance for success. South, despite his extreme length in clubs, had none too sound a free rebid over East's two hearts. North's jump from three clubs to four diamonds was overly aggressive, and his final slam bid, although persuasive, was distinctly speculative.

However, criticism of the bidding is aside from the point. South was faced with a six club contract and, naturally enough, should have found the best means of fulfilling it. West opened the heart ace and, when he saw dummy's singleton, shifted to the spade jack. Declarer won in his own hand, and with the quite superficial thought that his only hope lay in dropping the singleton king of clubs, laid down the club ace. After that, of course, there was no further play for the hand.

South's action in laying down the club ace had been the sort of thing for which there is no possible explanation or excuse. He had "missed" four trumps, including the king and jack. Suppose he had been "lucky" and found the king singleton, then what? The jack still would be guarded in one or other of the defenders' hands, and since dummy now was reduced to the blank queen, said jack could not possibly be picked up. Thus it was absurd for declarer to hope for a blank club king. He should have made quite a different prayer. The one and only chance for success was to find a position of trumps that was exactly as shown above, namely, the blank jack in the West hand and the king doubly guarded in the East hand. Only in that case could a trump loss be avoided. Since the opponents already had taken a heart trick, declarer should have won the spade lead in dummy and led the queen of clubs through East. As it happened, tremendous luck would have greeted this proper plan. Whether or not East chose to cover, his side could take no trump trick and the contract would have become a laydown.

If West at the second trick had led another heart, thereby forcing dummy to ruff, it would have been a different matter. Then, no play on declarer's part could have shut out East's club king. But the point is that declarer was given a glorious opportunity and muffed it!

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
North, dealer.  
Match-point duplicate.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q		♠ K 8 5	
♥ A K 10 8 5		♥ Q 6	
♦ J 7		♦ Q 8 5 4	
♣ A 10 7 5		♣ Q 4 3	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 7 2		♠ J 9 6 4 3	
♥ J 7 4 2		♥ A 3	
♦ A 6 3		♦ K 7 2	
♣ J 8 6		♣ K 9 2	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

## My Neighbor Says—

Of the 250,000 or more plants known to man, only a few hundred are grown agriculturally and only a few score are food plants basic to civilization.

Granulated sugar sifted over the top of sponge cake before putting it into the oven gives it a rich brown crust when baked.

Always rinse chamomis and do-skin gloves in soap water and dry where heat is not intense if you wish to keep gloves in good condition.

Have you tried serving baked cranberry apples with a roast pork dinner? Fill the cavity left in apple after core has been removed with cranberry sauce and bake.

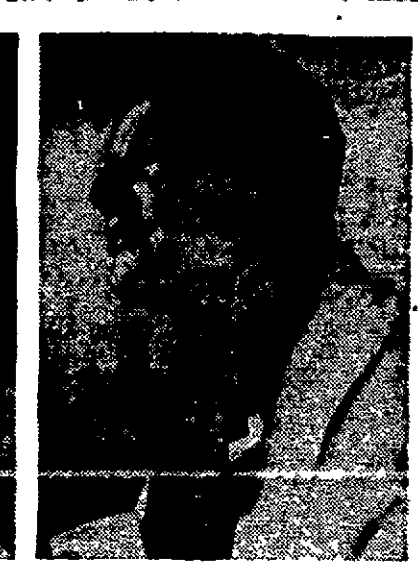
will be as loyal to your employer as you have been to your foster parents you will rise to the top of the ladder, for loyalty and appreciation are two of the rarest qualities in the world.

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Sister gives her skin a good lathering with brush and a soap every morning.



Brother goes after annoying blemishes with a medicated acne lotion, before going to bed.

Girls and boys in their adolescent years have much in common when it comes to skin care. Few boys are lucky enough to escape the "acne" stage, and few girls can grow to maturity without giving their skin pores some very special attention to keep their skin clear of blemishes, or to correct blemishes which have appeared. And now dermatologists suggest that they swap methods of treatment!

The growing girl finds two very capable friends in a complexion brush and a special soap lather, while her teen-age brother takes to treating his face at night with special medicated acne creams or lotions! Both must be faithful to the routine if they wish a clear, attractive complexion.

## Cleanliness Keynote

One of the prominent Fifth Avenue beauticians has taken a keen interest in the young skin problem and she spends as much time thinking of the boys' as she does the girls'. The keynote of her treatment is cleanliness. She wants to convince all young things that a healthy skin depends upon clean active pores—free from clogging dirt and impurities. It should be energetic in order to expel the oily secretions which are usually the cause of clogging, which in turn leads to local infection.

She believes that the skin should be thoroughly cleansed with a liquid soap and a small complexion brush—very similar to a boy's shaving brush. This accomplishes two things—it rouses lazy blood vessels to force secretions to the surface and it truly gets the pores clean. Hasty cat-washes have long been the despair of mothers; so perhaps if their offspring gets fun in lathering their faces, fewer blemishes will appear.

## Regularity Important

A blemished skin requires constant attention to be corrected. If

you skip the treatment every third or fourth day, you cannot expect to check the local infection which spreads on your face. You must also teach yourself to watch what you use on your face. All face cloths, towels, powder puffs must be sterilized each day after it is used. For any infection spreads quickly and when an acne pimple "comes to a head," so to speak, you have a local infection on your face.

Girls will, because of their vanity, be faithful to a treatment. They want above everything else to have a clear, beautiful complexion. Boys on the other hand very much desire a clear skin but anything that is an effort is usually put off until tomorrow. Consequently we see many youths, now in their twenties, with deplorable skin textures. And as they mature they regret the indifference they showed when the acne first bothered them. A clear skin is as much an asset to a man in business or social life, as it is to a woman. There are some, however, who fail to realize that.

## Sun Excellent

Brief sunbaths on an ailing skin are good for it. Too much sun at one time is not good for it. As all oils and greases should be kept from a blemished skin a victim is not able to use a sun protective formula—so from ten to fifteen minutes in the direct sun rays are sufficient. Then get under cover and repeat the sunbath a few hours later. Wash your face well, and dry it thoroughly before you begin basking.

**How to Treat a Blemished Skin and Keep It Beautiful** is a leaflet available upon request. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a three-cent stamp.

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you want to learn about the largest university in the world, be sure to read this Case Record. It admits both men and women, as well as children who are intelligent enough to read it and it also offers correspondence courses. Compared to it, Columbia University is just a pygmy!

**CASE 0-109:** William D., aged 38, is a successful physician.

"I've been reading your column in our local newspaper for the last two years," he recently wrote to me.

"It has been a welcome diversion from the warmongering columns and other rabid political effusions which simply promote strife and develop prejudice or business uncertainty."

"Last week at our luncheon club I happened to sit beside our edi-

tor, and commended him for his good judgment in offering our citizens at least one column which promotes peace and happiness; which relieves strife and domestic discord. "The newspaper is the most widely read medium in this country, so it can contribute a great deal toward adult education. You are doing a great work, Dr. Crane, and my only criticism is that you aren't frank enough."

"The average American newspaper reader is only about 35, so he is much more liberal than the old fogies. You are right in saying the truth doesn't hurt our young people. Prudence and half-truths, mystery and smug conceit are doing us no real damage to morals."

It is obviously gratifying to receive such commendation from the professional group, for it has been my view, too, that the newspaper is the chief educational medium in America.

Almost everybody reads it, from the 8-year-olds, who begin deciphering the blurbs in our strip comics, to the graybeards. In fact, after the age of 16, the average American has no other formal contact with education until his death, at about the age of 60, except for the daily newspaper.

**Our Largest University**  
The editor of a newspaper, therefore, directs the largest university in every state, for it is estimated that at least 3 or 4 people read each copy.

If a paper has a circulation of 10,000, therefore, the editor

thereof is head of an educational institution with between 30,000 and 40,000 scholars, which makes him equal to the president of Columbia University in that respect. And metropolitan editors may have a million "newspaper scholars."

At the present moment this column on practical psychology is used by various medical schools as well as liberal arts colleges, for college reading assignments in courses on psychiatry and psychology.

It is also employed in scores of high schools for basic textual reading in the popular new courses in applied psychology or "Preparation for Life" classes which are springing up everywhere.

## Life's Looking-Glass

This educational column is really Life's Looking Glass, for it mirrors the various human emotions and psychological conflicts which beset us all. My college courses in psychology are poured into this column.

By means of the mail service offered in connection with it, your newspaper actually conducts a correspondence course in applied psychology, its contents, relieving worry and fear; cutting the fetters of ignorance and superstition which still restrain men, women and children from attaining the more abundant life.

But education need not be dull or uninteresting. In the Scripps-Howard newspaper survey at Columbus, Ohio, this column rated first place among all women readers in interest value, and was noted out by but a 2 percentage points from attaining first place among the men.

In the Milwaukee Journal survey of over 3,000 readers it rated top among both men and women of 7 syndicated features, so it proves the contention that knowledge can be entertaining as well as helpful.

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

# THE HOME GARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

More and more gardeners are following the plans of the Swiss by planting immense quantities of autumn flowering crocuses. These softly colored flowers, which unfold slowly, will brighten any garden spot and seem totally fearless of oncoming winter. Once established and this can be accomplished by planting them at this season, they prove as hardy in our gardens as they do in the Bernese Alps.

From the beginning of August until the middle of September is the

# Toning Child Down Won't Dampen His Personality

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Susan, why don't you make that child stop his noise? Here you are with a headache, and he hammering and yelling as if he were a wild-man."

"I know, mother, but isn't it better to let him make his noise than for me to stop him and make him an unhappy, frustrated personality?" "But if you let him grow up into a person who has no consideration for other people, a man who does not know that people have headaches, what then? You don't think selfish, insensitive people are happy, do you?"

"No-o-o. It's so hard to draw the line."

"Not when a child behaves as if he were in a circus right in the room with his half sick mother, it isn't. You aren't unhappy. You are not a frustrated soul. Do you remember ever making a din like this in the house? Ever remembering me having to raise my voice above such a racket? You're doing this child great harm."

"You stop him then. I've allowed him to do it and he won't understand if I say he must not do it now."

"All right. But you'll have to get down to this job right soon or you won't be able to live with the boy."

And he is a good child."

Grandmother made a great show of putting on her hat and coat, getting her purse and her keys. Junior stopped beating his tin pan long enough to say, "Where you going, Granny?"

"Out to the Zoo. Going to drive down to see the animals. I want to look at the new monkey they have, a new baby monkey. They say he is very cute."

"Can I go? I wanna go."

"Yes. Get your hat and coat. Hurry because I want to be there when they feed the animals." In a jiffy they were gone and the quiet in the house was almost painful. Mother relaxed and sank into her chair for a nap that would cure the headache.

Personality, frustration, expression of personality, are modern terms for old ideas. Unless one has had the experiences that such words connote they have very little meaning. If one does not know them to their roots they are sounds, and very misleading sounds.

Behavior that lacks consideration for other people's feelings, that lacks the fitness due to the situation, is bad behavior and can harm the child who makes the mistake rather seriously. The house is no place for beating drums, playing cowboy, rough-



several years younger. Usually, I believe, an older sister is chosen for the attendant of honor. But in this case I think it would be nice to have the twin sisters walk together. They look very much alike and naturally would look best walking together. Will it be wrong to choose the baby sister for the place of highest honor?

Answer: It doesn't make a bit of difference to any one except the bride and the attendant concerned which sister is maid of honor. I think under the circumstances, everybody will know why the un-matching one was chosen to walk alone.

## DEBUTANTES LOVE BOUQUETS

Dear Mrs. Post: The daughter of people I knew years ago is having a coming-out party. I haven't seen the girl since she was about five years of age. Sending flowers would be foolish since these people have so many flowers of their own—greenhouse and outdoors—and I thought perhaps under the circumstances it might be better to send this debutante a gift instead of flowers. Will this be proper? And if so, please give me some idea of the type of gift that would be best.

Answer: Most debutantes count their success by the number of bouquets they get; therefore, one more can never come amiss, even if it makes the several hundredth. If you were really devoted to this girl herself, a personal present might be better—and even so, there is no harm against your giving her the present you might care to. But under the circumstances, as you described them—the bouquet sounds best.

Before you make arrangements for your wedding, read Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Send for it, enclosing cents. Address Emily Post, care of this paper, Box 75 Station, O. New York, N. Y.

## YOUNGEST SISTER ATTENDANT

Dear Mrs. Post: I have twin sisters who are five years older than I am, and another sister who is

several years younger. Usually, I believe, an older sister is chosen for the attendant of honor. But in this case I think it would be nice to have the twin sisters walk together. They look very much alike and naturally would look best walking together. Will it be wrong to choose the baby sister for the place of highest honor?

Answer: It doesn't make a bit of difference to any one except the bride and the attendant concerned which sister is maid of honor. I think under the circumstances, everybody will know why the un-matching one was chosen to walk alone.

## TEA DANCE

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I received an invitation to a tea dance being given to introduce the daughter of business friends whom I know scarcely at all. I will probably not be able to go; my husband may, because the party is in town the week when he is in town attending to business. Will it be proper for him to go without me, and in what way should this invitation be acknowledged? It did not ask for a reply.

Answer: It is quite all right for him to go alone. The invitation is not acknowledged at all, unless your husband would like to show special courtesy to his business friend by sending the daughter a bouquet with your "Mr. and Mrs." card. But if you have no card with your names engraved together, it would be best, in this case, to send his card instead of yours, since he is the person interested rather than you. He merely adds an "S" to the Mr. before his name and prefixes "Mrs." Or if his card is engraved without any "Mr." before it, he writes "Mr. and Mrs." before his name. As I have already noted, this would be better—only in this case. Usually you send your card with "Mr. and Mrs." written before the "Mrs."

## FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

**YESTERDAY:** Jumbo turns to Tackles for support. Tackles plunges him into a swamp-box, but leaves hurriedly on receiving a note from Packer. She breaks their date for the party.

## Chapter 24

### Reviewing The Troops

The Saturday slated to end the game of North, South, East and West was a blue and gold arrangement notable for cloudless skies and a horrible exodus of citizenry from New York. Over the spectacle of these steaming millions embarking for the country to participate joyously in sunburn and mosquito bites, the perpetrator of this chronicle proposes to draw a merciful veil. It is his intention, rather, to leap chamolis-like over the intervening hours and arrive at eight o'clock in the evening.

Pausing at this witching hour to review the troops, as it were, we first find that classy and diletante-ish gentleman, Mr. Van Rypper Harkness, parking his snooty Isotta Franchini before the apartment house of Miss Dorothy South. The appearance and mien of Mr. Harkness were of the lightest. A flower blossomed in his buttonhole and a song trembled on his lips. In fact, though Mr. Harkness was not aware of it, his demeanor was comparable to that of a lamb frolicking on the fringes of a wolf-haunted forest.

The reason such a comparison is tenable was the presence of an unobtrusive sedan parked across the street from Miss South's apartment house. Occupying the front seat of this vehicle were two gentlemen who had been watching the progress of Mr. Harkness with considerable interest. As he disappeared into the house the man behind the wheel, a short, powerfully-built individual, spat professionally out of the window of the car, took off his gray felt hat and fanned himself with it.

"Well, dere he goes," observed Mr. Ape. Coletti. "Wot's next, guv'nor?"

In the seat beside him Chiseler Jennings made a gesture of annoyance.

"You have your orders, Coletti," he said testily. "Wait till they come out. Then follow that car. And meanwhile, you'll oblige me by keeping silent. I want to think."

"Sposin' I lose it?" inquired Mr. Coletti, in no humor to oblige.

"Lose whar?" said the Chiseler vaguely.

"Why, de car?" explained Mr. Coletti, surprised at having to plumb the ABCs. "Dat hoty-toty joy-

# POPULAR OUTFIT



BY ANNE ADAMS

Shirtwaists and skirts are a-blooming everywhere this season—they've never been so popular! Here is one of the smartest—designed by Anne Adams in easy terms for your sewing needle. Make the soft blouse of Pattern 42-02 with either long or short sleeves.

The yoke that goes gayly round and round in front and the scalloped collar may be in self fabric or in contrast. Or you might leave the collar off and use a frill of ruffles to edge the yoke and to form cuffs-effects on the sleeves. The smart skirt has a wide panel at both front and back to create extra flare. A smart young style you'll live in for work and play. Order this pattern this very day!

Pattern 4202 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, skirt, takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

wagon over dere at de coib. S'posin

The Chiseler flung an irritated arm heavenward—

"Why is it," he moaned, "that I have to undertake a mission like this accompanied by a splay-footed Wop with a head full of saw-dust? You're a fool, Coletti. Now stop supposing and shut up. As for the car, don't lose it."

At this point the figures of Miss Dorothy South and Mr. Van Harkness appeared in the lighted entrance of the apartment house. The Chiseler's left hand gripped Coletti's knee hard. In silence, they gazed across the street.

So far as could be seen over the width of the thoroughfare, Miss South was garbed with a view to participation in gala proceedings. A black evening gown of the clinging variety enveloped her svelte figure. The upper portion of this garment was concealed by a white coat of operatic aspect. Miss South clutched its folds about her as she climbed daintily into the Isotta. Her mood, too, appeared to be in keeping with the gala. A trill of silver laughter reached the ears of Coletti and the Chiseler. Then Harkness was up beside her and the Isotta glided off in the direction of the East River.

The Chiseler nodded approvingly.

"Smart girl, Dorothy," he stated. "A consummate actress. She has brains, Coletti. Which is more than I can say for one of the sons of your old man." He broke off and glared at Coletti who, as yet, had done nothing constructive toward keeping the Isotta in view. "Well, come on, you dumb ginney. Get going. What are you, planted here?"

Thus admonished the Ape made a wild dive for mechanisms. His feet trod on starter and clutch, almost simultaneously and his right hand shot toward the gear shift. The sedan bounded away from the curb with a banshee-like screech. Before settling back in his seat, the Chiseler permitted himself one more comment.

"That's right, dere," he said acidly. "Strip the gears! All we need now is for you to put the car on the blink."

## Jumbo, The Weight Maker

It now falls to the unhappy lot of this chronicler to report a perfectly sickening conversation that took place between two moon-struck members of the younger generation on that popular Long Island

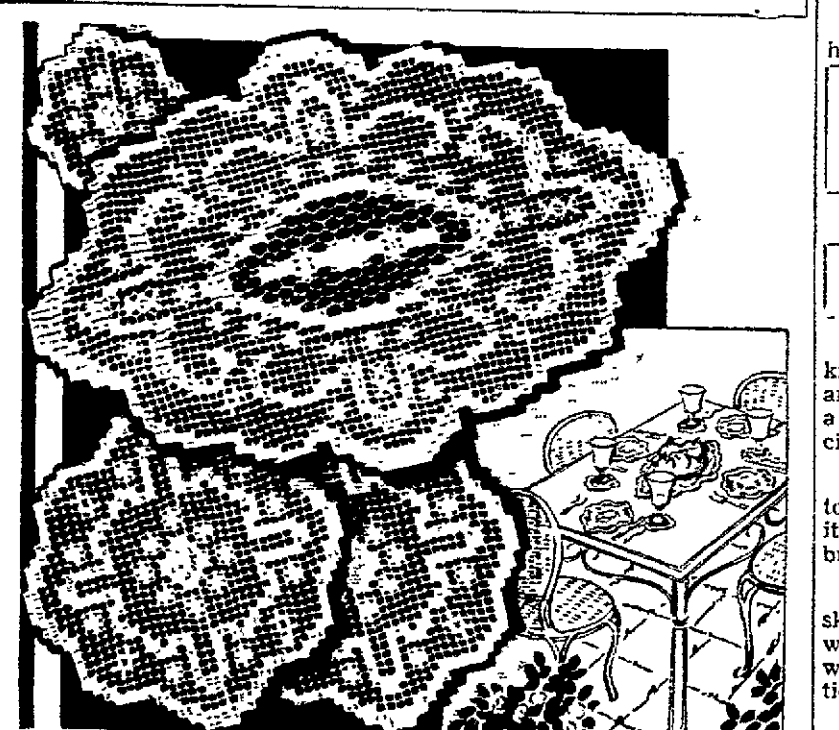
Continued on page 19

## Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment, under the ABCs. "Dat hoty-toty joy-

the relief.

# WILL FILL MANY NEEDS



CROCHETED DOILIES

PATTERN 2233

You'll enjoy making these doilies, they work up so easily. Put them aside for gifts! Pattern 2233 contains directions for doilies; illustrations of them and of stitcher; materials required; photograph of doily.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-C



THE NEBBES

A Friend in Deed

By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Still Has a Chance... Maybe!

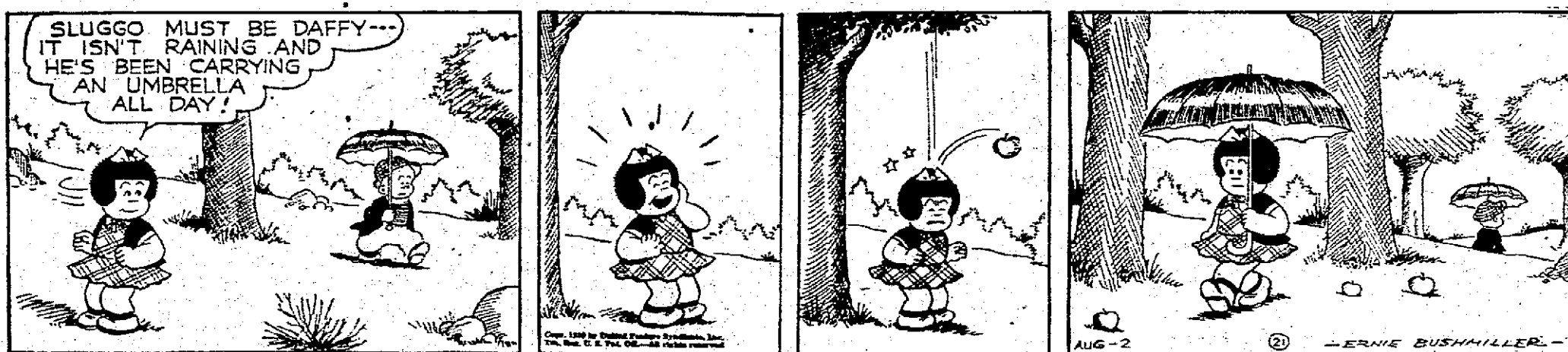
By WESTOVER



NANCY

Bumper Crop

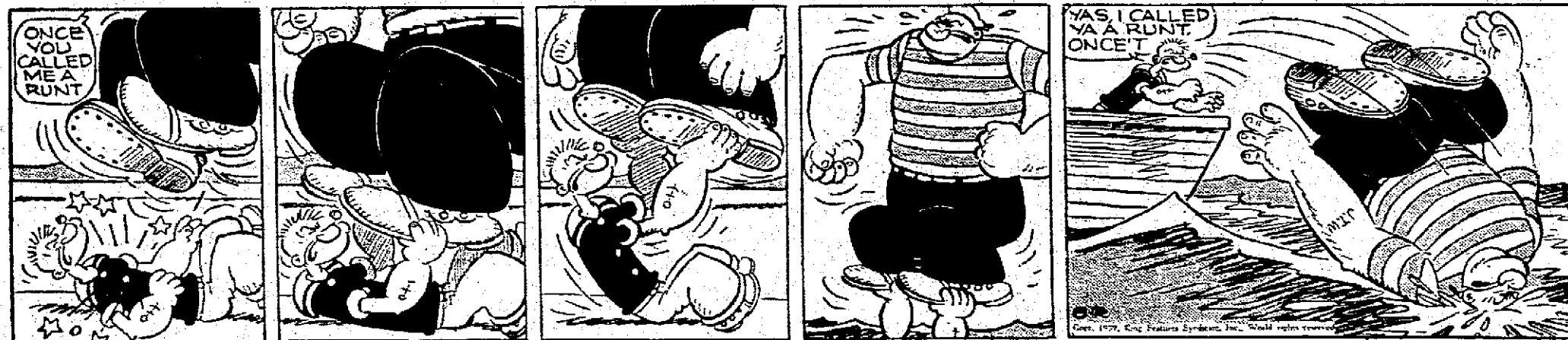
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Thar He Blows

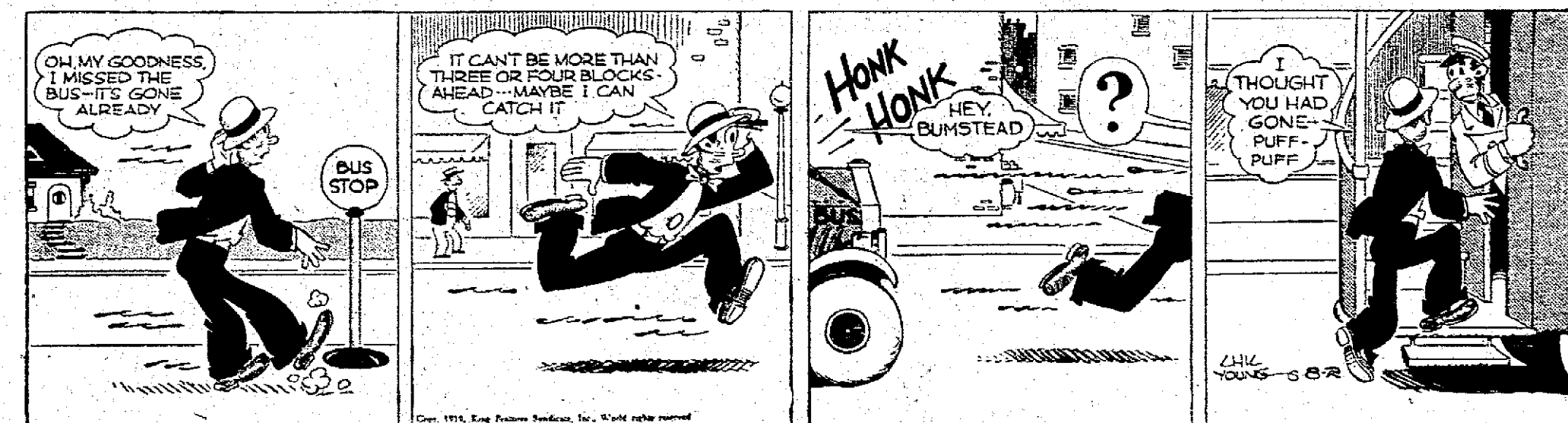
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

The Cart Before the Horse

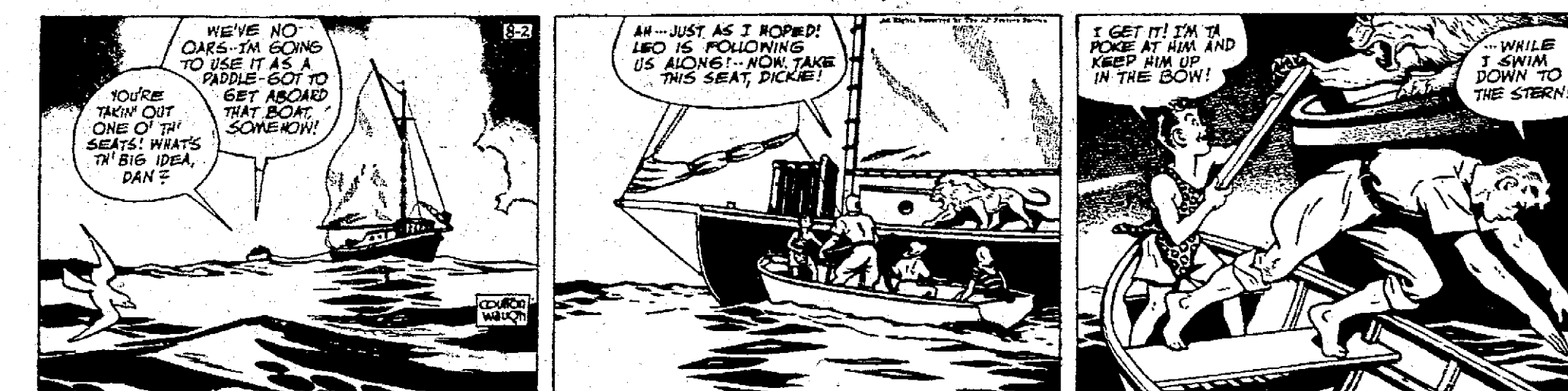
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

While the Cat's Away—!

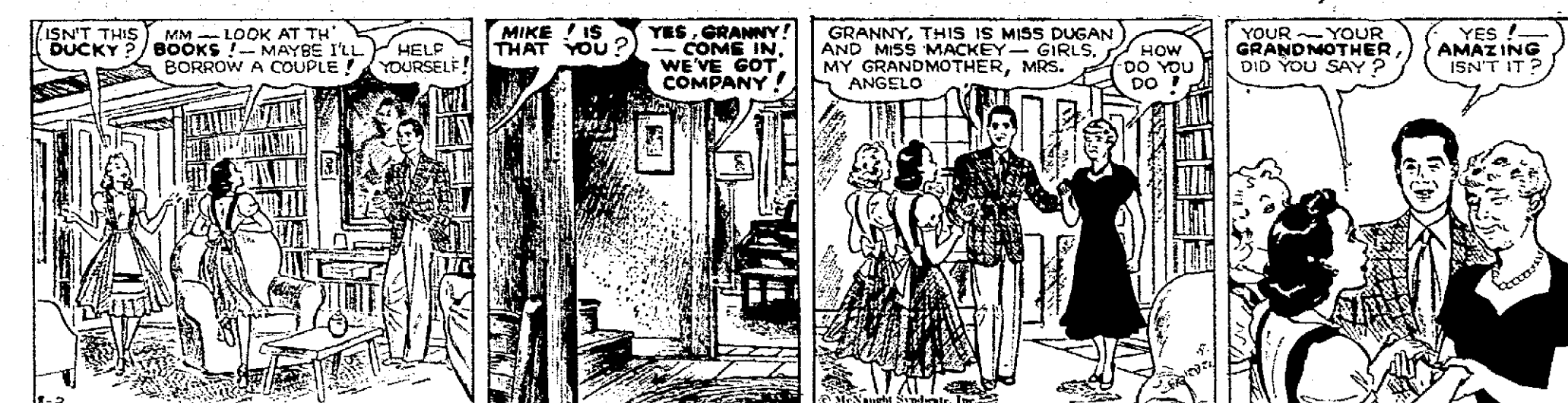
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Modern Grandmother

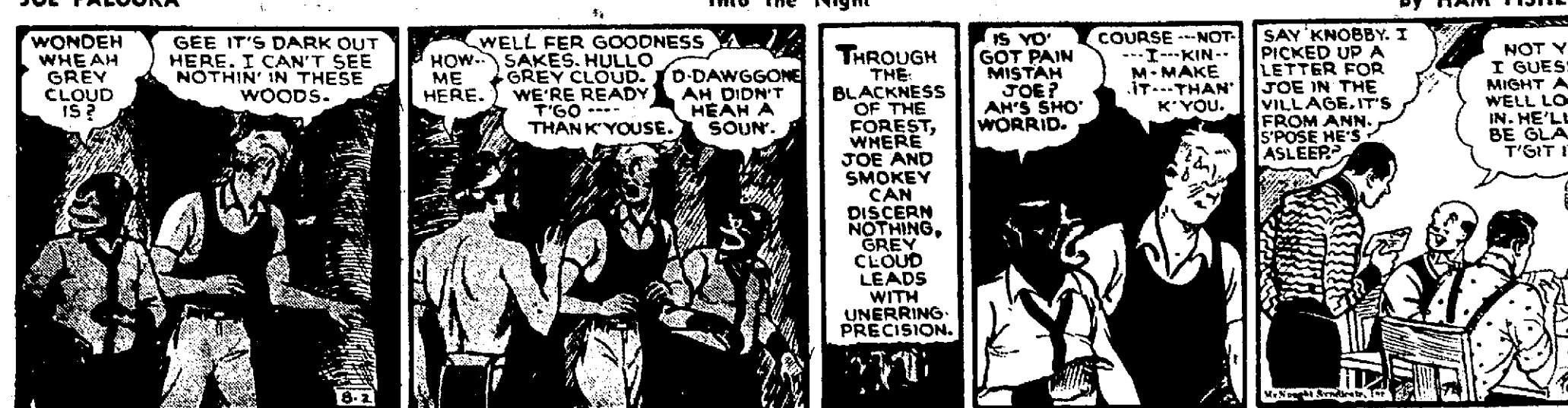
By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

Into the Night

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ADVENTURES IN ARCTIC

III—The Midnight Sun  
On the northward journey along the Greenland coast, the "Bow-doin" passed other dangers in addition to the great field of icebergs. For a long stretch, the vessel had to battle through masses of pack-ice.



MacMillan with a little Eskimo girl.

Hearing the crashing and crunching as the bow kept striking against ice, Kennett wondered whether he could live to tell the tale. The noise kept on so long, however, that he grew used to it, and when he lay down to rest it lulled him to sleep.

The adventurers were now hundreds of miles north of the Arctic circle. They were, in fact, getting near the northern end of Greenland.

Their most northerly port was a tiny village known as Etah, and at this place they were greeted by three Eskimo men who had come to know Commander MacMillan during a visit he had made before. The Eskimos in and around Etah live the "farthest north." Kennett found they were spending the summer in sealskin tents known as "tupiks." Their stone igloos had been opened at the top, for the yearly "airing."

At Etah, MacMillan's party met a party led by Richard E. Byrd. Byrd was at this time—1925—making an attempt to use airplanes to explore the Arctic. He had brought three "knocked-down" airplanes to northern Greenland. They were put together, and some flying was done with them, but the attempt did not meet much success. In a later year Byrd was to fly across the North Pole in an airplane.

In company with Dr. Koelz, a scientist interested in birds and fish, Kennett left Etah for a short journey farther to the north. They traveled aboard a ferry which was fitted with an outboard motor as well as with oars.

The trip proved exciting. At one time, the boat was almost lost when a giant wave broke over it. Early the next morning, they landed. There had been sunshine all night.

Tired as they could be, they rolled themselves in their blankets and lay down on the ground to sleep. How long they slept, they did not know. Their watches had stopped running! They could not tell, by looking at the sun, whether it was morning, noon or night! The sun does not set in northern Greenland during mid-summer.

(To be continued.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: On the Rocks.

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra at 7:30 over WCCO.

Rico Marcelli and orchestra may be heard on Grant Park concert at 8 o'clock over WENR.

Tonight's dog includes:  
5:00 p. m. — Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.  
6:00 p. m. — One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Honolulu Bound, Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Hobby Lobby, WLS.

7:00 p. m. — What's My Name? Quiz program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:30 p. m. — Stadium Concert, New York Philharmonic orchestra, WCCO, George Jessel's Celebrity program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser's program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Grant Park concert, Rico Marcelli's orchestra, WENR.

8:30 p. m. — American Viewpoints, WBBM.  
9:00 p. m. — Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.  
9:15 p. m. — Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WENR.

9:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO, Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.  
9:45 p. m. — Shep Fields' orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.  
10:30 p. m. — Frankie Masters' orchestra, WBBM, Lights out, mystery drama, WMAQ, WLW.  
11:00 p. m. — Isham Jones' orchestra, WENR.

Thursday  
5:30 p. m. — Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO.  
6:00 p. m. — Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.  
6:30 p. m. — Major Bowes, WBBM, WTAQ.  
8:00 p. m. — Fred Waring, WMAQ.  
9:15 p. m. — Matty Malneck, WBBM, WCCO.

A new bridge at Seattle, with a main stretch more than a mile in length, will be supported by floating pontoons.

**BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT LEONARD**  
CHALLENGER MODEL

**AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING Refrigerator at a Bargain Price**

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With All Its Famous Money-Saving Features... Only **\$149**  
And Your Old Ice Box Only \$5.00 Down Delivers

Only Leonard has the amazing Glacier Sealed Unit!

In dollars and cents — this new Quiet Leonard Glacier Sealed Unit works miracles cutting your electric bill. And it guarantees you fast freezing!

You've only got to take one look — this new Quiet Leonard CHALLENGER SIX is Leonard quality through and through. You'll see sturdy, shining shelves—welded steel cabinet—with long life Permalin finish. Only 55 years of experienced refrigerator building could produce such a cabinet.

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**ALL IN A LIFETIME** Boyhood Hazards By BECK

HOW'DYUH EXPECT ME TO CATCH ANY FISH IF YOU KEEP ON SPLASHING THE WATER AND SCARING 'EM AWAY FROM THE BOAT?

IF I STOP BAKING THERE WON'T BE ANY BOAT FOR 'EM TO COME NEAR!

**ROOM and BOARD** By GENE AHERN

THE JUDGE HAS BEEN TRYING TO HUNT IN HIS EASY WAY, THAT YOU'VE OVERTAYED YOUR VISIT, BUT I'LL TELL IT TO YOU WITHOUT THE VANILLA FLAVOR!

WE DON'T WANT YOU MUGGS HERE ANY LONGER, SO GET GOING NOW!

IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR AGE, PAP, I'D SPRAY YOUR FACE WITH KNUCKLES! ME AN MY PALS ARE STAYIN' HERE, SEE? — GO GO BACK TO YOUR WHITLIN' OR I'LL DAMP YOU OFF IN TU SWAMP!

**YOU SAVE IN 4 WAYS**  
On WICHMANN'S DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

1. We carry our own Time Payment Accounts.
2. You deal only with us — not a Finance Company.
3. Our carrying charge rate is lower.
4. No red tape or inconvenience.



### Council Receives Petition Seeking Ball Park Lights

**Aldermen, Park Board,  
Utility Commission to  
Consider Proposal**

Menasha — A petition signed by over 1,000 persons requesting flood-lights at the Menasha baseball park were presented to the city council at its regular session Tuesday night. The petitioners pointed out that crowds of 2,000 persons attend night games at other valley cities.

The petitioners also suggested that installation of the lights be financed by the water and light department and payment made through percentages of the gate receipts. Officers of the Menasha Eagles, authorized by members of the lodge, also presented a petition for the lights.

Further consideration of the plan will be given at a joint meeting of the council, water and light commission and park board. Alderman Walter O'Brien pointed out that the city is unable to provide lights at this time but that perhaps an agreement could be reached with the water and light commission. The mayor is to call the joint meeting.

Alderman John R. Scanlon also approved the idea while Alderman John Pinkerton advised that the park board be included in the meeting. He suggested that the park board be instructed to contact other cities to see how the lights are operated. Pinkerton said that organized baseball under the lights might be successful if financially responsible persons backed the venture.

**"Race Track"**  
Alderman Edward J. Zelniger suggested that the city acquire a section of race track, charging that automobiles travel at 70 miles an hour along the street. He pointed out that many children play at the Second ward playground and that there have been numerous complaints about near-accidents because of speeding.

The Second ward alderman introduced a motion requesting the city attorney to bring in an ordinance limiting speed on Tayco street to 15 miles an hour. The motion passed and the street committee was instructed to install signs every 750 feet on both sides of the street from Main street to Ninth street. The police department also will be notified to enforce the ordinance after it is adopted.

A public works board hearing on a petition for sidewalk installation on the south side of Eighth street from Milwaukee street to Tayco street was set for 7 o'clock on Aug. 15 at the city hall. City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty declared that protests against the petition already have been received from the majority property owners on the street.

**To Build Sidewalk**  
As no objections were heard at the public hearing, the city council meeting Tuesday night the aldermen voted to install sidewalk on the south side of Sixth street from Manitowish street east to the last house on the street. A request for sidewalk on the south side of Frederick street signed by all of the property owners was granted while a request for a street light on the same street was referred to the water and light commission. The sidewalk installation will be about 175 feet west from Tayco street.

Following the request of over two-thirds of the property owners on Third street between Racine street and Milwaukee street, the aldermen voted to make that section 40 feet wide. Zelniger suggested that the street should be made uniform throughout but widening of the street farther west would damage trees.

Knute Ellingboe, city plumbing inspector, reported that he granted six sewer permits and 15 plumbing permits during July and collected fees of \$26.50 which were turned over to the city treasurer. During the month the inspector also made 16 sewer inspections and 27 plumbing inspections.

Travelers operators permits were given to five men. They are Arthur Luedtke, William Egan, Harry Fenske, Dan Raleigh and O. A. Schlegel.

A communication from the American Legion convention corporation, requesting that city employees be given a holiday to attend the state Legion convention parade at Oshkosh on Aug. 14 was placed on file.

### Menasha Garden Club Members Invited to Oshkosh Flower Show

Menasha — Menasha garden club members have been invited to attend the Oshkosh Horticultural society's flower show at the vocational recreational building Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Members may enter flowers in the show also. All entries must be in place not later than 11 o'clock Saturday morning according to information received by Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald, club secretary. The show will open at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and close at 9 o'clock in the evening. The hours Sunday will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Artistic arrangements include arrangement of annuals, perennials, gladiolus, dahlias, three varieties of flowers, miniature bouquet or pairs, wall vase, office desk arrangement which is open to men only, Japanese arrangements and others.

Also included in artistic arrangements will be annual of one variety, including ageratum, asters, calendula, centauria, cosmos, marigolds, nasturtiums, pansies, phlox, salvia, snapdragons, verbena, zinnias and petunias.

Artistic decorations will be of special interest. Shadow boxes, specimen blooms and junior exhibits will conclude the list of entries.

### Merchants Meet Mellow Brews at Kaukauna Sunday

**Neenah Will be Favored  
In Fox River Valley  
League Game**

Neenah — The Neenah Merchants will travel to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon to clash with the Mellow Brews in a Fox River Valley league game.

Because the Merchants didn't play a league game last Sunday, they still hold fifth place, having won two games against three defeats. Kaukauna is in a 3-way deadlock for third place, having won three games and lost as many.

The Merchants Saturday defeated the Green Bay Reformers nine, 14 to 2, at Green Bay. They were scheduled to play New London Sunday, but the latter squad dropped out of the league at the end of the first round.

The Merchants will be favored to cop from the Mellow Brews, having defeated Kaukauna, 7 to 2, during the first half of the schedule.

Neenah's probable starting lineup will include Wahler on the mound, Ed. Reeding, Cheslock II, Christofferson, B. Kahrenkrantz, Gartzke, G. Gullickson, C. Haute, R. and Gammy.

### Neenah Company I To Parade Sunday

**Guardsmen to Take Part  
In Legion Event at  
Little Chute**

Neenah — Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will participate in the American Legion parade at Little Chute Sunday. It was reported today by Captain Howard Whitman.

The company also will take part in the American Legion convention parade at Oshkosh. The convention will be held Aug. 11 to 15.

For the Little Chute event, the company will assemble at the S. A. Cook Armory at 10 o'clock in the morning, dressed in cotton uniforms and caps.

Drills weren't held Tuesday night, but during the meeting, the guardsmen cleaned their equipment, and Thursday night, Sergeant William Blank, who is in charge of supplies, will supervise the men in placing their equipment in lockers.

A noncommissioned officers school will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Armory.

The new drill manuals will be distributed to the guardsmen Thursday evening and preparations will be made for the first new drill at 7:30 Tuesday night, Aug. 8, at the Armory.

### It Is Said--

That fall isn't very far away. The first sign of autumn, the premium lists of the Winnebago county fair and exposition, are now available at the Menasha banks. The fair, which will be held day and night Aug. 29, 30, and 31 and Sept. 1 will be the thirtieth annual exposition.

### Corn, Wiener Roast Will Feature Picnic

Neenah — A corn and wiener roast will be the feature of the picnic of Neenah assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, at 5:30 Thursday evening at High Cliff. The picnic will be in the form of a potluck supper, the assembly furnishing corn and wieners. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the E. R. A. hall.

### Retail Merchants to Discuss Menasha Day

Menasha — A meeting of the retail merchants division of the Community Businessmen's association has been called for Thursday night at the Memorial building by C. A. Loescher, president of the organization. Continuation of the Menasha day plan will be discussed.

### Twain City CVO Band To Play at Manitowoc

Menasha — The Twain City C. Y. O. band will play at the Holy Family convent at Manitowoc Sunday under the direction of G. W. Unser. No concert will be presented by the band at the city triangle this Saturday night.



NEENAH POOL PROJECT ABOUT 70 PER CENT COMPLETED

Neenah — A view of the construction of the front part of the \$150,000 swimming pool is shown above. The picture shows workmen working on the interior of the women's bathhouse, the top of which has been completed. The front of the recreation building, shown in the upper right corner, also is nearing completion. It is expected that the PWA job will be done about the first of October. The job is about 70 per cent completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Mayor Again Charges Lack of Cooperation, Scores Police

Menasha — Mayor W. H. Jensen last night repeated his charge of lack of cooperation among city departments and declared, "It is time the mayor and 10 aldermen are telling these fellows what to do. If they don't like it we can get some one else to do their jobs."

Speaking at the council meeting, the mayor aimed his attack specifically at the police department. The discussion opened when Alderman John Pinkerton asked how a new ordinance regulating operation

of motorboats within 1,000 yards of the city was to be enforced.

The new ordinance, which was adopted by the council at its session Tuesday night, is intended to eliminate the noise nuisance about which many residents of Menasha have complained. The ordinance requires that all motorboats be operated with a muffler and forbids reckless driving and traveling more than six miles per hour when within 1,000 yards of the shoreline of Lake Winnebago within the city limits and on the Fox river and government canal.

### Assessors Plan Conferences on Tentative Values

The mayor declared that it was no use to pass the ordinance unless it is enforced. He declared that one resident had complained about the nuisance and it took the police department 45 minutes to answer the call. The mayor said that he could enforce the ordinance and went on to say, "It seems the police force is lax. They are just looking for their money." An amendment ordering the police department to enforce the new ordinance was passed.

With reference to another complaint to the police department, the mayor said he wanted them taken care of immediately, not three or four days later. He declared that the police department had decided that the squad car did not need the valves reground when they couldn't take the car to a certain garage. Alderman Scanlon suggested that such work be given to the city mechanic and that rushwork be given to the garages.

Both the police department and the street commissioner were censured for stopping trucks at the new Marathon addition. "You can't tell the street commissioner and police chief nothing," the mayor declared.

City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie was included in the mayor's complaint because, the mayor said, he failed to notify boat owners to desist in making nuisances out of their boats following the last council session. The mayor declared that the attorney should guide the city officials. In response to a complaint brought by the city assessors, the attorney told the mayor that he could not give advice unless questions were referred to him.

### Complain About Noise

Complaints from Fourth street residents about the noise of unloading truck trailers at night as well as the parking of the trailers at the Wheeler Transportation company terminal were introduced by Alderman Scanlon. The mayor also criticized the police department for failing to abate the nuisance. The attorney was instructed to write to the users of the terminal, requesting elimination of the unnecessary noises and the observance of "good parking" principles.

The Second ward aldermen, M. F. Crowley and Edward J. Zelniger, objected because the fountain at the foot of Main street has not been placed in operation. Crowley declared that he understood the fountain was condemned last year but sufficient time had passed to have the matter rectified by now. The council ordered the fountain placed in operation immediately. The water will be sent away for a purity test.

Under the provisions of a recent act of the state legislature, the council Tuesday night voted to discontinue the payment of unemployment compensation for city employees. The new act of the legislature makes the law optional with cities while previously the compensation payments were compulsory.

### Conclude Art Classes At Neenah This Week

Neenah — Art classes, which have been conducted under the summer playground program at the Kimberly school manual training room, will conclude Friday, it was announced today by Florence K. Oberreich, director. The director reported that the classes are closing because the budget is exhausted.

Work is underway on new projects which will be made for children for next summer. She reported that the attendance this summer doubled that of last year.

### GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah — A permit was issued this morning to Warren Sanders, S. Park avenue, to build a garage at a cost of \$225. The garage will be 17 1/2 by 20 feet. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued the permit.

### Relief Expenses At Neenah Climb \$179 During July

**Cost of Aid Increases for  
The First Time  
This Year**

Neenah — Relief costs in Neenah increased during July for the first time this year, according to the monthly report of Harry Bishop, relief director.

The increase amounted to \$179.17, the report showed. Neenah's bill last month totaled \$1,349.91, for the preceding month, it was \$1,170.74.

The increase of the number of persons added to the relief rolls as well as the increase in aid to other counties accounts for the boost in costs during July, according to the report.

Thirteen persons were added to the relief rolls last month, there having been 180 persons receiving aid in July as compared with 167 during June. Aid to other counties increased \$201.57, the amount last month being \$283.44 as compared with \$187 for the previous month.

**All Items Climb**  
There was an increase in all items distributed during July. The cost for food climbed \$30.90, shelter \$17, clothing \$24.3, public utilities \$25.15, and administration \$12.50. There was a decrease of \$1.68 for medical aid.

The cost of relief for Neenah, Menasha and the town of Neenah remained about on a par with the preceding month, the amount assessed the three communities amounting to \$2,736.74, while it was \$2,734.61 in June, a boost of only \$2.13.

Menasha's bill for the month decreased \$169.28 in comparison to the preceding month. The bill during July amounted to \$1,347.23 while it was \$1,516.51 during June. The town of Neenah's bill decreased \$7.76. It was \$39.60 for July and \$47.36 for June.

A breakdown of Neenah's relief bill shows the cost of the various items during July. They are food \$432.50, shelter \$138.94, clothing \$15.07, public utilities \$34.52, medical \$246.09, other counties \$263.44 and administration \$109.25.

**\$403 for Administration**  
Actual expenditures for the three communities were Neenah \$1,150.66, Menasha \$1,148.11 and town of Neenah \$33.98. Administration costs total \$403.99. Neenah paid 49.32 per cent of the total costs, while its administration bill was \$199.25. Menasha paid \$42.29 per cent of the total outlay, and its administration costs were \$199.12, while the town of Neenah paid 1.39 per cent, and its administration expenses were \$5.62.

During the month, 336 persons from 67 families and 35 single persons received relief. Thirty families totaling 131 persons and 19 single persons, a total of 150 persons, in Neenah got aid, while 36 families totaling 164 persons and 16 single persons, making a total of 180 persons, got aid in Menasha. One family of six persons received aid in the town of Neenah.

### Kennel Club to Stage Informal Field Trial

Neenah — The Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will seek a sanction from the American Kennel club to hold an all-breed, informal field trial for sporting dogs. It was decided at a meeting of the field trial committee last night in the community rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers hand building.

The field trial will be held in August, it was decided, but the location will be determined later. Donald Kennedy, Neenah, was appointed acting secretary of the committee. Allan Kerr, Green Bay, is chairman.

More than 40 dogs fanciers from the Fox river valley attended the meeting.

### Receives Head Injury In Traffic Accident

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau  
Oshkosh — Melvin Becker, 20, Auburndale, suffered a head injury when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a turn at a dead-end on County Trunk BB in the town of Clayton, plunged into the ditch and overturned about 10 o'clock last night. He was treated by a Neenah physician.

### First Ward Beats Second Ward Nine To Hold Loop Lead

**5 to 4 Victory Maintains  
Unbeaten Record of  
Junior League Team**

Junior Boys League	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward Reds	5	0	1000
Fifth Ward Browns	3	1	750
Fourth Ward Blacks	3	2	600
Second Ward Whites	1	4	200
Third Ward Blues	0	5	000

Menasha — The First Ward Reds remained undefeated in the Junior Boys league when they scored a 5 to 4 victory over the Second Ward Blues Tuesday afternoon at the Menasha ball park. Naleway took the mound for the First ward team and allowed only three hits. Wilkinson did the catching.

Elzer Marx led the First ward attack with two hits in three at-bats. Leonard Schipferling tossed for the Second ward team and allowed only five hits. B. Kluba did the catching.

The score was tied up at one all at the end of the third. The Second ward counted a run in the fourth only to have the First ward team go ahead with a pair of runs in the last half of the same inning. The winners counted two runs in the fifth and the Second ward team rallied to make the score 5 and 4 in the sixth. A succession of bunts nearly tied the score in the seventh but the runner was caught at the plate.

**Third Ward Loses**  
The Third ward team received its fifth straight defeat Tuesday morning but not without a battle. The Fourth ward team scored a 10 to 8 victory, staying off a rally in the late innings. Konetzke and Skalmowski divided the hurling for the Fourth ward team and allowed nine hits to the bayer caught.

William Grode pitched the entire route for the Third ward, allowed 12 hits. Weber, who caught for the Third ward, got three hits in four attempts, including a double. Bayer got four hits, including two triples, in five attempts for the Fourth ward team.

Two more games are scheduled in the league for Thursday. In the morning the second-place Fifth ward team will play the third-place Fourth ward team. Konetzke or Skalmowski will pitch for the Fourth ward with Bayer or Konetzke catching. For the Fifth ward Grisbach will pitch and Burkhardt will catch.

In the afternoon the First ward will play the Third ward team, whose battery will be W. Grode and Armin Weber. Donald Winarski, a left-hander, will pitch for the First ward with Wilkinson catching.

### Fire Starts in Lint, Department Is Called

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called to the Wisconsin Tissue Mill factory early Tuesday afternoon when lint on one of the paper machines ignited. There was no damage.

### Menasha's Oldest Club, 45 Years Old, Still Maintains Original Purpose of Study

Menasha — The oldest club in Menasha is the Menasha Ladies Study Club which was in existence back in the days when Miss Buddie Dudley was the Menasha telegraph operator and Mrs. George Banta, Sr., worked with her husband in the Banta Publishing company, a small concern in part of the building that housed the telegraph office, and whose steam press boasted a boiler that threatened to blow up frequently.

The club is still in existence but Miss Dudley has retired and the Banta Publishing company has graduated into an international publishing house and Mrs. George Banta, Sr., is one of the Wisconsin women in Who's Who in America. Mrs. Banta is president of the Publishing company today.

It was about 45 years ago that a group of young women, among them the Misses Lucy Lee, Carrie, Anne and Sally Pleasant, Mrs. George Banta, Sr., who was a Pleasant girl also, Mrs. J. R. Bloom who then lived on Milwaukee street in Menasha, Maude Noble, Mayme Kelly, Mary Whipple, Emma Thurston, Amy Grandine, and Buddie Dudley were members of what was known as the Monday Study club.

The club later became known as the Chautauqua Circle and finally the Menasha Ladies Study Club, the name by which it is still known.

**Early Members**  
Some of the other early members of the oldest club were Mrs. Carrie DeWolf, Miss Eva Hine, Mrs. F. D. Lake, Jane Mossup, Mrs. Kate Milmine, Mrs. James Thom, Mrs. Edward Griswold, Mrs. Hattie Miner, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Tessie Utz, Katie Paul, Mrs. Lillian Leonard, Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon, Mary Hattie and Lucy Northrup, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. John Strange, Mrs. Marion Clinton, Mrs. Mary Whiting, Mrs. Julia Burdick, Miss Adelaide Jennings, Miss Lillian Rounds, Mrs. Blanche Chapman, Mrs. Edith Best and Mrs. Dorothy Clineinst. More recent members are Mrs. E. E. Ruby, Mrs. Emil Schults, Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Mary Durham.

Few of the early members of the club are alive today. Those who are living and some of whom are still members are Mrs. Banta, Miss Sallie Pleasant who is president, Mrs. Jane Mossup Cordick, Miss Buddie Dudley, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Utz who makes her home in Appleton, Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon, Miss Lucy Northrup, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Clineinst who lives in California and Mrs. Thom.

**Limited to 25**  
The membership has been limited to 25 since its inception and its motto was "nothing said here, goes out there." The club has continued to meet on Monday evenings during its 45 years of existence.

There was no social aspirations or tea party ideas in this club since the beginning. Club members met to study and they did. Textbooks were part of each program and the history of England, China, Korea,

Africa, France and other countries was studied. Astronomy was the subject for one year. Shakespearean drama formed the basis for another year's program and in 1913-14, Japan was studied, from its coast line and rivers, its climate, soil, flora and fauna to its history, domestic and foreign, its culture and religion, its industry and its people.

Two years ago, the club program featured study of prominent navy men, prominent generals of the past and present, history of printing, history of the Banta Publishing company, history of radio, island possessions of the United States, Madame Curie, as well as novelists and poets of America and their works.

### Speeding Is Chief July Arrest Cause

**Vagrancy Follows With  
Six Convictions at  
Menasha in Month**

Menasha — Speeding topped the list of arrests in Menasha during July, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the fire and police commission. During the month the department made 26 arrests of which seven were for speeding.

Second high cause for arrest was vagrancy with six convictions. During July, 1938, the department made 41 arrests of which nine were for speeding. During June of this year there were 30 arrests with drunkenness as the leading cause and speeding second high.

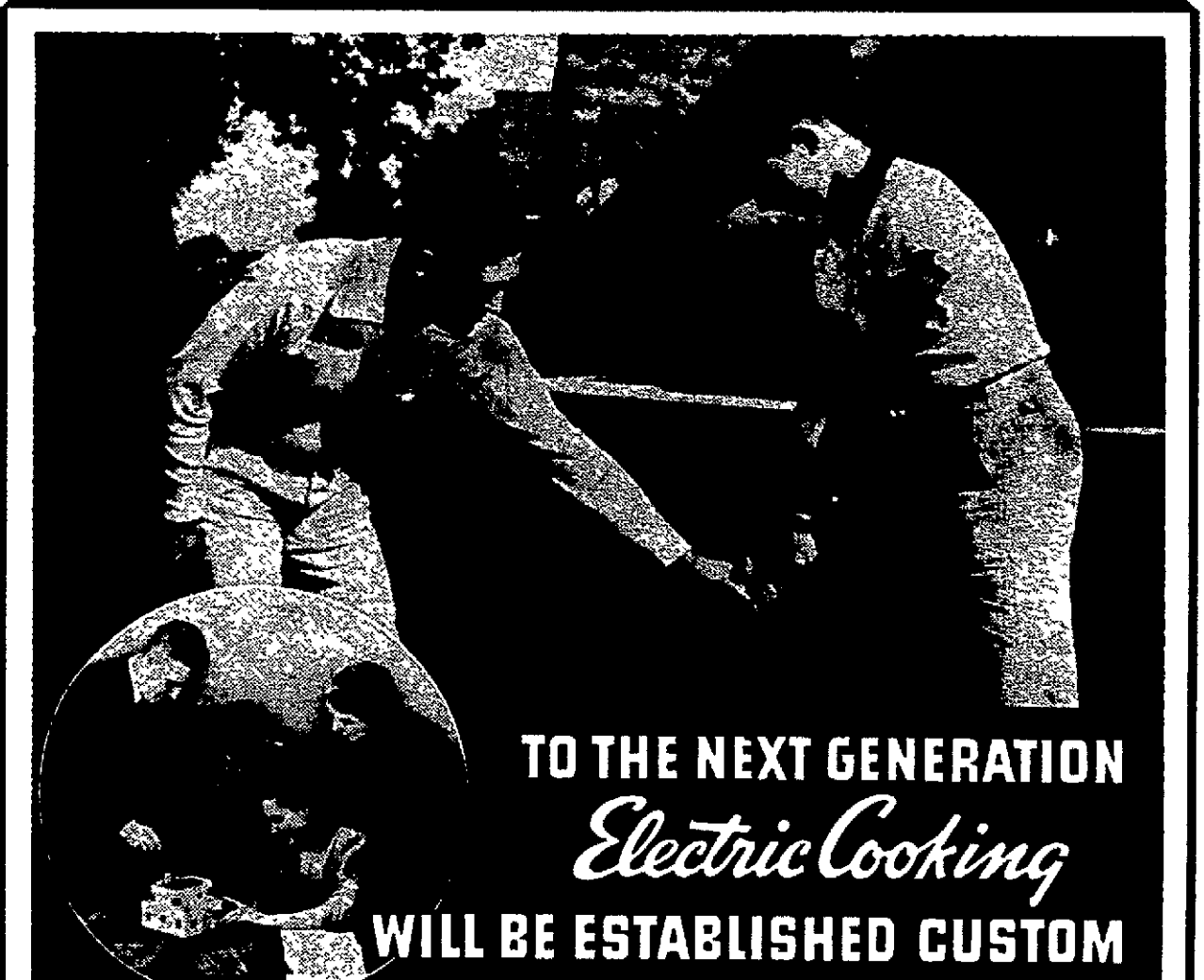
Four drivers were convicted of drunken driving in Menasha during July. During the first seven months of 1939 there have been 25 drivers convicted of drunken driving in Menasha. Failure to heed stop and go signals resulted in fines for three drivers during the month.

One arrest was made on each of the following charges: reckless driving, common drunkenness, drunk and disorderly, failure to stop for an arterial, violation of the parking ordinance and violation of the fireworks ordinance.

Merchants doors were found open on only two occasions during the month. One burglary was reported and 136 complaints were cared for by the department. The squad car traveled 2,645 miles during the month. Property valued at \$97 was recovered and returned to the owners.

Drivers tests for automobile licenses given during July numbered 37.

**Be A Careful Driver**



**TO THE NEXT GENERATION  
Electric Cooking  
WILL BE ESTABLISHED CUSTOM**

Yes, in a very few years, you will be helping your son and daughter-in-law plan their new home. What a pleasure it is to know they will benefit by every modern convenience and time-saving device.

Automatically controlled heating, ventilating and air conditioning; electrical appliances and labor-saving devices in every room and in the kitchen, electric cooking equipment.

But here is a convenience you may enjoy in your home today—this advanced cooking method is available now with assured economy in operation.

**HOTPOINT ELECTRIC COOKERY  
COSTS ONLY 1/2 AS MUCH AS YOU THINK!**

(Wisconsin Michigan)

**Your POWER COMPANY**  
... brings you tomorrow's range ... today!



Lutheran Church Society Making Plans for Picnic

Menasha — Plans are being outlined by the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church for a covered dish picnic and meeting Thursday, Aug. 17, in the city park. Mrs. William Karrow will be chairman of the covered dish supper. The chairman of the games has not been named as yet.

Mrs. Rose Rouse, Nassau street, Menasha, was honored by 18 relatives and friends at a surprise birthday anniversary party Tuesday night at her home. Cards provided the evening's entertainment, prizes going to Mrs. Ed Kloes and Mrs. Bert Rouse. Mrs. E. Gamney was awarded the guest prize, and the guest of honor received a purse.

St. John's parish will entertain at a card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

House guests this week of Mrs. Van Buren Watkins and Miss Edna Robertson, Broad street, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burley, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L. Smith, Milwaukee.

During the social hour which followed a short business meeting of the Falcon Auxiliary Tuesday evening in Falcon hall, prizes in card games were awarded to Mrs. Pearl Kolashinski, Mrs. Ed Motil and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman in schafskopf, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, Mrs. G. Feltenberger and Mrs. Regina Jakoski in rummery.

Mrs. Al Bayer, Mrs. Carl Beck and Mrs. Anton Bevers were chairmen for the St. Anne's society afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the St. Mary school hall. During the afternoon, Mrs. John Becher won the prize in rummery, Miss Hattie Kennedy in whist, Mrs. Agnes Claryk and Miss Helen Christensen in bridge and Mrs. Harry Loehning, Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. William Sennbrenner in progressive schafskopf. Ray Dorow won the traveling prize and Mrs. Henry Hoks, the guest prize. Evening honors in rummery went to Mrs. Edward Michalkiewicz, in whist to Mrs. Theodore Beach and Mrs. Henry Loper, in bridge to Miss Ethel Stilt and Mrs. Frank Beck and in schafskopf to John Hyland, Mrs. Otto Korth, Mrs. Adam Schwartzbauer, Alex Guyette and Mrs. Tullis. William Hackstock, Robert Voissem and Joe Hackstock won the skat awards. The guest prize was given Mrs. Ray DeGroux.

Menasha Royal Neighbors, meeting Tuesday evening in the Elks hall, decided to dispense with their July meetings. The next meeting will be held Sept. 5, and will be a business session. Cards and a social hour featured the gathering last night.

Seven Neenah Girls Touring Great Lakes on Coal Freighter

Neenah—Touring the Great Lakes this week as guests on the Reis freighter are seven Neenah young women who left Manitowoc Friday and will return to Wisconsin about Tuesday, Aug. 8. During the tour, the freighter will stop at Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and other points of call. The girls on the trip are Gled Kuehnstedt, Mimi Mory, Friscula Gilbert, Alice Perry Brown, Jean Sage, Margaret Brown, Peggy Kimberly and her house guest, Irene Meneen, South Orange, N. J.

Lady Eagles will entertain at another card party of their series Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Maurice Larson, Mrs. Harry Kamp and Mrs. Walter Falck won prizes in the card games which featured the Twin City club meeting at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Mary Bergeron won the guest prize. The final games in the tournament series will be played Tuesday, Aug. 8, and grand awards will be presented. Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Walter Falck and Mrs. John Falck.

Plans for a card party Thursday, Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. Max Schalk, Congress street, were discussed at a business meeting of the B. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the F.A.R., following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. J. D. Schmelein. About 20 members attended.

Twenty members of the Winneago Bit and Spur club participated in the moonlight ride Tuesday evening after which a social hour was held in the stable lounge. Plans were made for a cross country ride at 7:30 Sunday morning. A breakfast will follow the ride. Tentative plans have been made for a week-end trip to Fish Creek Aug. 12-13.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Went at an easy gait

2. Propel with

3. The milkfish

4. Uneven

5. Old musical

6. Reducing

7. Daughter of Cadmus

8. Cultured

9. Details

10. Passage out

11. Masculine nicknames

12. Nervous twitching

13. The end

14. Unit of wire measurement

15. Exista

16. Doomed

17. Merchandise

18. Moral

19. East Indian

20. Reputed discoverer of North America

21. Hindu queen

22. Mountain

23. Moisture

24. Single thing

25. Fasten in a knot again

26. Be

27. Redact

28. Large dogs

29. Watered appearance

30. Bottoms of the feet

31. Brood of chickens

32. The nullifier

33. Exile

34. Evergreen tree

35. Timber boiled to a row of piles

36. Family salutation

37. Meaning

38. American Indian

39. Collection of facts

40. Cover

41. Knock

42. Southwest

43. Swiss canton

44. Together; pressure

DOWN

1. Remotely

2. Indebted

3. Tranquil

4. Fruit

5. Sphere

6. American author

7. Anglo-Saxon slave

8. Keeps back

9. Down

10. Indebted

11. Tranquil

12. Fruit

13. Sphere

14. American author

15. Anglo-Saxon slave

16. Keeps back

Yacht Club Will Hold Picnic Race To Garlic Island

Novelty Sailing Event Is Scheduled to Start Sunday Morning

Neenah—Neenah Nodaway Yacht club skippers will hold a special picnic race to Garlic Island Sunday, it was announced today by Arthur Croxson, publicity director.

The race will be a novelty event with the start from the home buoy, all boats being anchored and sailed down. After the starting gun, each skipper will raise sails and weigh anchor.

The race is scheduled to start at 9:45 in the morning and the boats will race to Garlic Island which is located about half way between Neenah and Oshkosh, on the west shore of Lake Winnebago.

To Race Saturday

Two of the four remaining races in the club's championship series will be held this weekend, a regular race being held Saturday afternoon on the club's Lake Winnebago course. It will be a windward-leeward event.

The championship series will conclude Sunday, Aug. 13, two races being held that weekend. The post-season series will start Aug. 19 and it will consist of seven races, concluding Sept. 4.

Separate starts will be made for Saturday's race for each of the following classes in the order given: A's, E's, C's, Nationals, X-Boats, Cubs and Miscellaneous.

Railroad Club to Visit C. and N. W. Yards on Excursion

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — The Fox Valley Railroad club in a meeting here last night accepted an offer, made by officials of the Chicago and North Western railroad, for a special excursion to visit points of interest in this area.

The trip would start at Oshkosh, then to Appleton Junction, to Manitowoc via Kaukauna, then to Green Bay and the return to Oshkosh. The railroad yards at Kaukauna, the Manitowoc car ferry and the Green Bay terminal will be inspected.

Members will take their model railroads to exhibit on the train. The group will meet again in two weeks to decide the date of the tour after a determination of the number of persons wishing to make the trip is ascertained.

Appleton men who attended the meeting are Al Ayres, Carl Peotter and Karel Richmond.

Menasha School Pool Proves Popular Place

Menasha—Attendance at the boys swimming classes at the Menasha High school pool hit a high mark for the season this week, according to officials in charge. The highest mark was set Monday when 113 youngsters attended the morning classes.

This morning 103 youngsters swam in the pool in the hours from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Attendance at the girls classes has been correspondingly high.

Dombrowski Attending Firemen's Convention

Menasha—Jack Dombrowski, assistant chief of the Menasha fire department, is the official representative of the Menasha department at the paid firemen's state convention now in session at Oshkosh. Fire Chief Paul Theisen has been authorized by the council to attend the state convention of fire chiefs at West Bend on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Two Accident Victims Are Reported Improved

The conditions of two Shiocion men who suffered similar injuries in accidents Monday were reported improved today at the New London Community hospital. Harold Anthony, 29, suffered a multiple fractured pelvis, fracture of the lower spine and broken vertebrae in a 30-foot fall from a boom at a bridge near Iola. Elmer Kadatz, 25, route 1, Shiocion, suffered fractures of the pelvis, the lower spine and a vertebra when caught between a tractor and a truck at his farm.

the week with an aunt, Mrs. August Grueter at Stevens Point.

Miss Shirley Ann LeBoutan, 320 Grandview avenue, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Marcy Turner, 737 Paris street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Be A Careful Driver

BRIN MENASHA Ends Tonight "MAN ABOUT TOWN" "The Gracie Allen Murder Case"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

PLUS

VICTOR MCLAGLEN EXCLAMP

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

FOUR BLIND DATES

Continued from page 16

highway known as the Jericho Turnpike.

Jumbo: Darling?

Luella: Yes, Angle-Pie.

Jumbo: I can hardly believe it, sweetness. I think I must be dreaming.

Luella: You're not dreaming, lambie. It's true. Love your Luella?

Jumbo: Boy, do I?

Luella: This much.

(Business of stopping car. Business of monkey business. Pause. Long Pause. Discreet pause.)

Luella (finally): Oughtn't we be getting on, sweetheart?

Jumbo: I don't want to go any place. I'm in Heaven right now.

Luella: But the party?

Jumbo: Oh, yes, the party. I forgot about the party. Love me, honey?

Luella: Uh-huh.

Jumbo: Just one more, then. Just one.

Luella: Mmmb-mmmph! Gweedy l'il piggie can have any more.

Jumbo: Aw, please. Jes' one. Luella (a woman weakening): We-e-e-l!

(More monkey business)

Jumbo (softly): Who's my baby?

Luella: It better be me. Or mama spank.

Jumbo: Darlingest.

Luella: Honeybunch.

Jumbo: Sugarplum.

Luella: Lambkins.

(And so on ad nauseum)

And this was the low estate to which Jumbo Cutler, ever afterwards to be known as Jumbo the Weight-Maker, had fallen. For, despite his pitiful digressions at the bar of one, Monyhan, despite the fact that, shortly before the weighing-in, he had eaten a bullock (whole) with side dishes; and despite the fact that Jack Adams had basely deserted him at the sweat-box with the job half-finished, Jumbo had passed the acid test of the drugstore scales cum laude. By what miracle this had come to pass, Jumbo himself was unprepared to say. But come to pass it had, and he was wholly satisfied. It was not for such as he, he reasoned, to probe the mysteries of the gods. And the gods had given him a fitting reward: weight reduction according to the drugstore scales, and Luella West. Wherefore Jumbo had bestowed a fond, if dazed, look upon the drugstore scales and a fonder one upon Miss Luella West. How it had ever come about, he didn't know. But he supposed that, if truth were told, the Cutlers were just born to win, that was all.

My Hero

Thinking back now upon his triumph in the pharmacy, Jumbo was minded to indulge in a little discreet boasting.

"I'll bet, sweetheart," he said, starting the car, "that you never thought I'd get that poundage off."

Luella's eyes shone brightly through the gloom.

"Why, darling," she said softly, "I never doubted it for a moment."

Jumbo laughed, a conqueror's laugh.

"That's the spirit," he said. "At's the old fight. Never doubt me. When I set out to do a thing I do it up brown."

"Yes, dear," said Luella dutifully.

"For instance," Jumbo continued, "you stipulated that I take off ten pounds. Well, just to show you, I chucked off fifteen, didn't I?"

"Yes, dear," said Luella.

"Why, do you know," went on Jumbo, "that I spent half of yesterday afternoon sitting in a sweater—a baking box just to play it safe? A pal of mine—you'll meet him tonight—was running the box. And what does the ape-face do but run off right in the middle of everything and leave me cooking there. But for one of the club's bell-hops who heard me hollering, I'd have suffocated."

"You poor darling," said Luella tremulously, as he became a bride-to-be.

Withdraw Objections To Bridge Legislation

Washington—(AP)—Wilson C. Hefner, secretary of Senator Wiley (R-Minn.), announced today that he had withdrawn his objections to the passage of compromise bridge legislation for Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., had been "withdrawn."

Hefner said he had filed with the senate commerce subcommittee a copy of a telegram from Mayor Bryn Ostby of Superior approving the bill with amendments proposed by Duluth and Superior representatives.

Superior had objected to provisions of the original bill. As passed by the house it gave Duluth authority to acquire existing bridges and construct a new one across the St. Louis river between the cities. The amendment proposed would assure Superior "equal rights" in such proceedings.

Earlier in the day Senator Lee (D-Oakla.) chairman of the bridge subcommittee, had predicted the bill would be laid over until next session of congress because a "controversy exists."

Lee was not available for comment on the new development, but Hefner viewed it as permitting the bill to be handled at this session in routine fashion without action by the full commerce committee.

FSA Will Lend Money For Purchase of Farms

Washington—(AP)—The farm security administration announced an allocation among states of the \$40,000,000 congress appropriated for loans to tenants for purchase of farms during the current fiscal year.

It said the appropriation was expected to finance the purchase of about 7,068 farms at low interest rates and repayable in 40 years.

The FSA held \$2,000,000 for administration expenses. The loan will be made by the FSA through farmer committees.

Among state allocations and the approximate number of farms they are expected to buy: Illinois \$1,242,544 and 124; Indiana \$739,582 and 82; Michigan \$438,171 and 55; Minnesota \$855,991 and 107; Wisconsin \$328,504 and 66.

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-23

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —

BODY and SOUL! The screen's greatest actress sings herself... into the finest performance of her career... the finest performance of anyone's career!

BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"

— WITH — GEORGE BRENT — HUMPHREY BOGART

ADDED — FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS REEL

Coming—LESLIE HOWARD in "PYGMALION"

DANCE - RUSTIC RESORT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th

by BILL CARLSEN and his Orchestra

Featuring GIL RUTZEN, PAUL SKINNER and ZILCH BROS.

Adm. 40c before 9 P. M. 55c after, including tax

6 mi. North of Clintonville—Highways 22 and Y

DON STRICKLAND — Sun., Aug. 6th

FISH FRY - 10c

TONIGHT and FRIDAY NITE

HOT DOGS at all hours

AL BREITRICK'S TAVERN—117 So. Appleton St.

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES

Fish, Fri., Chicken 25c, Sat. CARD PARTIES

Wed. Nite and Sunday 8:30 P. M.

JAKES TAVERN 516 W. College Ave.

Gottelman Hits 'False Economy'

State Senator Urges Firemen to Back Their Legislation

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — "False economy has been responsible for the many bills in the legislature that either improve or curtail your rights as citizens," State Senator Bernhard Gottelman last night told the assembled delegates of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, gathered here for their 3-day annual convention.

"There are many bills before the assembly which are in there for your rights and protection," Gottelman told the group. He referred particularly to a bill which deals with adequate pension for families of firemen.

Gottelman stated that certain interests in Madison, especially among the lobbyists who are trying to cut into the livelihood of public employees including the firemen.

He urged cooperation of all the delegates present in pushing the bills toward passage so that firemen's rights would be protected.

Voices Same Plea

Earlier in the day, the president of the association, David J. Corcoran, Milwaukee, sounded the same plea that cooperation be given in a fight to see that these legislative matters were supported.

Two hundred and fifty persons, most of them delegates of the various communities in the state are attending the thirty-second annual convention.

Today, R. K. Schulze, St. Louis, spoke on the factors employed by the petroleum industry in developing chemicals and material which can be used in fighting fire caused by volatile liquids.

This afternoon, Attorney Lowell T. Thomson, counsel for the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, was to give a report of the legislative activities.

Approves \$27,400,000 For NYA Allocations

Washington—(AP)—Administrator Aubrey Williams announced today approval of \$27,465,319 in National Youth administration allocations for the next school year.

The money, divided into \$13,494,164 for the school aid program and \$13,971,155 for college and graduate aid, would provide part-time jobs for more than 450,000 needy students, Williams said. Participating schools include 1,650 colleges and universities, and 25,000 secondary educational institutions.

Allotments by states included: Illinois, \$781,856 and \$793,125; Indiana, \$341,946 and \$378,950; Iowa, \$184,588 and \$321,570; Kentucky, \$297,284 and \$191,700; Michigan, \$500,354 and \$562,815; Minnesota, \$280,336 and \$344,790; Missouri, \$390,829 and \$380,035; Ohio, \$711,607 and \$721,035; Wisconsin, \$318,220 and \$401,893.

Be A Careful Driver

APPLETON NOW PLAYING

Wonder Baby of "East Side of Heaven"

Baby SANDY

THE SCREEN'S MOST TRUSTED BRACKET - TO A MILLION BEAUTIES!

UNEXPECTED FATHER

SHIRLEY ROSS DENNIS GILLES WISNER AFTER

EXTRA! Russ Morgan and Band

Plus 2nd Hit

ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

REFRESHINGLY COOL

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY AND THURS.

THE STAR THE WHOLE WORLD ADMIRES!

Shirley TEMPLE

SUSANNAH GORMONT

MARGOLPH SCOTT

WANDA LORWOOD

PLUS

VICTOR MCLAGLEN EXCLAMP

THURSDAY

"America's No. 1 Orchestra Leader"

The Great LAWRENCE DUCHOW

and His Red Ravens-Victor Recording Orchestra

SUNDAY - Jack Thull's Texas Rangers

EWECO PARK OSHKOSH

FRIDAY - RUBE'S WESTERNERS

SUNDAY - ARCHIE ADRIAN

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Looking at still another magazine cover of Ann Sheridan yesterday, it dawned on me that I've grown weary of reading about the lady. And I'm sure it's because the amazing deluge of publicity she is receiving is not fully justified.

I mean, what has she done to rate this flood of magazine covers, interviews and pictorial layouts? Why should she receive more space in public prints than Bette Davis or Jeanette MacDonald or Margaret Sullivan? Those ladies have really done things on the screen; I can understand press praise of their achievements.

So far, the best Miss Sheridan has done has been to lend her charms (many, I admit) to a few minor roles in important films and leads in smaller pictures.

I think I understand now, why publicity-made stars never really succeed. It's because the public can see through such exploitation. People grow tired of it, just as I have. Theater-goers prefer to choose their own favorites, rather than have studio - chosen newcomers thrust down their throats.

When a youngster does something worth shouting about — as did John Garfield in "Four Daughters" and Deanna Durbin in her first screen role — he's shouting the better. But blatant praise of a new player before it's deserved comes in the category with the cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" and is likely to kick back.

I'm afraid Miss Sheridan, for all her press clippings, must deliver something worth while very soon.

CUFF NOTES: Columbia has summoned Cary Grant back from Europe, which may X-out Cary's plan to wed Fyrliss Brooks over there. John Garfield has authored a play in which the New York Group Theater is interested; if a deal jells, Garfield goes with it. Dorothy Lamour wears her first real sarong in "Typhoon" — gift from a Singapore theater man. Charles Laughton can tighten his belt two more notches after one week of "Hunchback of Notre Dame." This confirms my tip from Gary Paree that Annabella and Tyrone Power will receive the stork come January.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Sally Rand. Miss Rand says she'll fight for the right to operate her Nude Ranch at the San Francisco fair, if it takes the shirt off her back. She's one girl who conceals nothing up her sleeve. ... Roland Kaye, studio makeup man. He's thinking of changing his first name, because every time directors shout "Roll 'em" to start the cameras, Roland thinks he's being paged. Penny Singleton. Miss Singleton has a peeve and a righteous one. Since she married a dentist, which would entitle her to free dental work, she's had no trouble with her teeth.

AS THE WIND BLOWS ITEM: International politics took hold in Hollywood Saturday, when Broderick Crawford's Chinese cook and Japanese gardener locked horns. Brod, as mediator, was the only casualty, suffering skinned knuckles and a torn shirt. He stopped the war by firing the gardener. (Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Daughters Courageous NOW!

John Garfield

JEFFREY LOWN-FAY BAINTER

Priscilla: The Rosemary Lane

Plus: "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

RIO FRIDAY

WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO GET THE WRONG IMPRESSION

Sometimes we are apt to use too many superlatives and not enough information in advertising a motion picture, so we are confining ourselves to JUST FACTS

About one of the GREATEST MOTION PICTURES EVER PRODUCED

- IT'S the filmization of James Hilton's best-loved novel!
- IT'S an EXPERIENCE you'll never want to erase from your memory!
- IT'S a heart-thrilling ROMANCE that brings a new star sensation to the screen—GREER GARSON!
- IT'S by far the greatest performance ROBERT DONAT, star of "Citadel" & "Count of Monte Cristo," has ever given!

ROBERT DONAT

Goodbye Mr. Chips

with GREER GARSON

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM - APPLETON

ON THE AIR DIRECT FROM CINDERELLA - SUNDAY and THURSDAY AT 9:15... W.T.A.Q.

"NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED"

THURSDAY

"America's No. 1 Orchestra Leader"

The Great LAWRENCE DUCHOW

and His Red Ravens-Victor Recording Orchestra

SUNDAY - Jack Thull's Texas Rangers

EWECO PARK OSHKOSH

FRIDAY - RUBE'S WESTERNERS

SUNDAY - ARCHIE ADRIAN



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## Use More Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line  
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS  
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate shown in the table.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (For consecutive insertions without change)									
Space	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	7-Days	10-Days	15-Days	20-Days	25-Days	30-Days
15	3	7.5	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
20	4	9.2	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
25	5	10.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
30	6	12.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
35	7	14.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
40	8	16.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
45	9	18.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
50	10	20.0	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0

Charged rates will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.  
Ads ordered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.  
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.  
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Phone 543  
Double-Scaled for Greater Results

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#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOH FUNERAL HOME  
Phone 3414 day or evening.

#### MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lawrence St., Tel. 1163.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

BOAT LEAVING for Fremont Wa. Saturday, 8 a. m. 10 a. m. Room for 10 available. Ph. 9 for reservations.  
COTTON Mattresses renovated, \$2.95. Suits into interspersing, \$5.95. City Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44.

#### DIRT WANTED

for the hauling.  
Tel. 460.

#### DOUBLE your white shoe appearance

with Swager White. Will not rub off. Ferraris, 417 W. Coll. Tel. 1163.

#### EXCELLENT WORK on auto body, fender and radiator repair

See Superior Body and Radiator, 111 W. North St., Tel. 8382.

#### FLOWERS for all occasions

Weddings, funerals, etc. Broadway, 1410 W. Wis., Tel. 5039.

#### HARRY MILLER—The auto accessories

left by you at the Express Oil Co. station will be sold if not claimed by Aug. 31, 1939.

#### ICE—Home deliveries daily

Call for low competition rates. E. J. Laux Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 513.

#### Motor Oil, 39¢ Gal.

GRISHAMER TANKER Station, Corner Badger and Wisconsin.

#### NYALS MOSQUITO LOTION—Only

at a bottle at Lowell's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

#### LOST AND FOUND

BLACK LEATHER PURSE containing keys lost at Greenfield. Tel. 1163.

#### YELLOW GOLD WRISTWATCH

—17 jewels, in good condition. Tel. 1163.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

##### ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

1470-16 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—Take off. Excellent condition. Used tires, 75¢ up. Clark's Deep Road W. College Ave. Tel. 1163.

##### DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING

36 Studebaker  
37 Studebaker  
38 Ford Coupe  
39 Plymouth Coupe  
40 Plymouth Coupe  
41 Plymouth Coupe  
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98 Plymouth Coupe  
99 Plymouth Coupe  
100 Plymouth Coupe

##### JANKE WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

##### NEW AND USED PARTS

—Tires and glass for all cars.

##### WIS. AUTO WRECK CO.

1216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 1476

##### USED TIRES—All sizes. Low prices

Satisfaction guaranteed. O.K. Tire Shop, 728 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

##### AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzel's, 214 N. Harrison St., Tel. 2498.

##### COMPLETE auto body repairing

and painting Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly Ph. 678782.

##### AUTO TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER—All furnished, \$125. Inv. Silver Trailer Camp, Hy. 47, West of Normandie Bar.

##### AUTOS FOR SALE

1936 Lincoln Zephyr Sed. \$495  
1934 Ford Coach ..... 235  
1937 Chevrolet Coach ..... 395

##### MARKS THE SPOT

SPECIAL TRUCKS  
1 1/2 Ton '35 Diamond T Dump Truck very good condition. Ready to go to work.  
26 1/2 Ton Dodge long wheel base truck. 2 speed. 2400 lbs. weight. Sold with or without insulated milk body.  
26 GMC 5.0 motor. Pick-up. Painted and entirely reconditioned. Looks and runs like new.

##### DUTCHER MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile—Diamond T Trucks  
728 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 3400

##### GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE  
In Price and Condition.

##### 93 MAKES AND MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM  
No Reasonable Offer Refused  
On Entire Stock

##### GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED  
222 Law St. KAUKAUNA

##### FOR A BETTER BUY IN A

GOOD USED CAR—See  
L. L. KAUFMAN, 916 W. Spencer St.  
Many Late Models to Choose From.

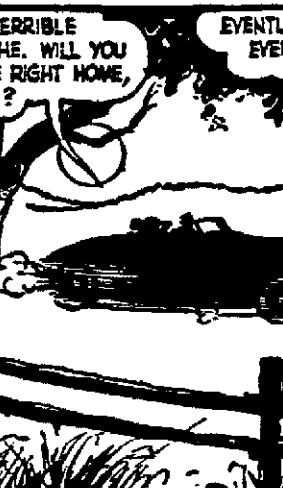
### ABBIE on SLATS



### No Parking Here!



### REACH FOR THE SKY, YEW COYOTE!!



### By Reuben Van Buren



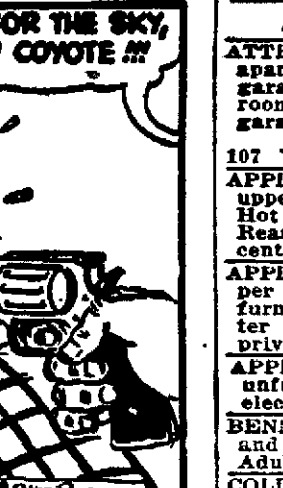
### REAL ESTATE-RENT



### APARTMENTS, FLATS



### GATES RENTAL DEPT.



### APARTMENTS, FLATS



### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

Ask the Man Who Bought One  
Be the Man Who Owns One.  
A BETTER USED CAR—From

#### Used Car Exch.

"Appleton's Largest and Finest  
Exclusive Used Car Dealer"  
1418-21 N. Richmond St., Phone 570

#### Automobiles

Are Like

#### Cigarettes

DIFFERENT STORES  
CHARGE DIFFERENT PRICES!  
IF YOU PAY TOP PRICE  
... THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!  
IF YOU WANT REAL VALUE  
... THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!

#### We Have It!

29 FORD Coupe ..... \$45  
30 BUICK '41 Sedan ..... \$520  
31 Think of it ..... \$275  
32 NASH Sedan ..... \$275  
33 Can't go wrong ..... \$725  
34 PONTIAC Coach ..... \$65  
35 FORD Coupe ..... \$345  
36 HEATER, dual equip. .... \$285  
37 OLDSMOBILE Sedan ..... \$365  
38 Look this over ..... \$125  
39 DODGE Coach ..... \$285  
40 CHEV. Sport Coupe ..... \$325  
41 Dual Equipment ..... \$345  
42 PONTIAC Sedan ..... \$625  
43 Heater, Radio ..... \$295  
44 FORD Sedan ..... \$495  
45 HEATER, DEL. Equip. .... \$295  
46 OLDSMOBILE Sedan ..... \$295  
47 PACKARD Sedan ..... \$295  
48 Trunk, radio, heater ..... \$295  
49 FORD Sedan ..... \$295  
50 PACKARD Sedan ..... \$295  
51 Trunk, DEL. Equip. .... \$295

#### O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCKS  
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440

#### There's A

DIFFERENCE  
IN THE RECONDITIONING!  
That's Why

#### Wolter Used Cars

SATISFY!  
—Specials—  
1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sed. \$495  
1934 Ford Coach ..... 235  
1937 Chevrolet Coach ..... 395

#### 150 Others At

\$10 Up  
FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS  
E-Z TERMS

#### GIBSON CO., Inc.

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

#### WANTED MODEL A FORD COACH

or sedan. Phone 55.

#### TRI-CITY

TRU-VALUE  
ALWAYS  
THE BEST BUY

#### 1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Cch. \$485

1937 Dodge Sedan ..... 585  
1936 PLYMOUTH Coach ..... 395  
1936 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 395  
1936 OLDSMOBILE Coach ..... 395  
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... 195  
1933 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 195

#### 50 - OTHER - 50

Equally Fine Buys  
BETTER CARS -  
BETTER TERMS -  
BETTER SERVICE -

#### Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH  
Show Room and Used Car Lot at  
743 W. College Ave.  
Phone 236-237  
Open Evenings.

#### 1936 CHEVROLET Coach, very good

condition. New paint. \$385. Telephone  
3031M.

#### 1936 HUDSON-TERRAPLANE sedan.

One owner. First class condition.  
New tires. Only \$225. Schmidt Super  
Service (Hudson Dealer), 202  
W. Wisconsin

#### FORD COACH

1929 Model A. \$300. Tel. 2361.  
FOR A BETTER BUY ON A BET-  
TER USED CAR—See M. WAGNER  
AUTO SALES 1320 E. Wis Ave.

#### INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

—New and used trucks. Milhaupt Spring  
& Auto Co., Inc. 312-316 N. Apple-  
ton Ph. 442

#### The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE  
TRY US FOR BARGAINS  
225 W. College Ave.

#### 1936 HEAVY DUTY DODGE TRUCK

in condition. 545 N. Durkee St.  
Tel. 6230.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

CASH PAID FOR  
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS.  
DODGE MOTOR CO.  
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 1400

#### 35 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan—Good

clean finish and upholstery. Me-  
chanical A-1. Price \$375.

#### 33 FORD Club Convertible. Make-

heater. Like new. Whipcord up-  
holstery. A-1 sport job. \$535.

#### AUTOMOTIVE SALES CO.

124 E. Washington St. Phone 558

#### 46 Plymouth, '36 Chev.

coach, '32 Ford, '30 Studebaker.  
Zeutzius Nash Garage, Darby.

#### 1936 FORD TUDOR — "35", 27,500

miles. Price \$295. 630  
Sixth St., Menasha.

#### FOR good used cars see Ben Lutz.

S. Memorial Drive.  
—We Will Not Be Understood—

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

#### TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G 16

FUR COATS CLEANED, REINED,  
renovated and remodeled. RIGDEN,  
214 S. Superior St.

#### OSCAR repairs clothes. Makes old

ones look like new. Best tailor in  
town. 100 E. Edge

#### PAINTING, PAPERING

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR HOME!  
Require 23¢ per sq. ft. for estimate on  
guaranteed decorating or papering  
phone 202.

#### 519 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

#### HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.

\$2.50 CLEANS your furnace. Tel.  
555. 312 E. College Ave. & Furnace  
Co., 521 W. College.

#### ALL makes of furnaces cleaned and

repaired. Prompt service. Zylstra  
Furnace Co., Inc., Ph. 637.

#### DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL

General Electric oil burners and  
heating systems are installed by  
Schmidt Bros. Tel. 1748

#### EXPERT furnace cleaning and re-

pairing. Reas. prices. Elsie Engi-  
neering Co., Ph. 613.

#### ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES

MOTOR REPAIRING — Rewinding,  
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO.,  
116 S. Superior St.

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### HELP WANTED, FEMALE

CHRISTMAS CARD MASTERPIECE  
—100% profit. Sensational \$1 as-  
sortment. Other money making  
boxes \$36. Restroom samples. Blue-  
bird. 511 Fitchburg St., Tel. 1748

##### FUR FINISHERS—Wanted at

Krick-Fur, 220 E. College.

##### GIRL—Wanted for general house-

work. Go home nights. Telephone  
5635.

##### MAID—Exp. Ph. Menasha 227R or

inquire 232 N. College St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Geo. E. Forkin

##### MAID—Over 20, experienced, with

references. Must like children.  
Westfield, Mass.

##### MAID—Experienced for housework

and care children. No washing  
Call 2471 Menasha.

##### NEED 21st Christmas Assort-

ment starts up earning big money!  
100% profit. Full line top  
value. Christmas Cards with name 50¢  
for \$1. No experience needed. Free  
samples. SCHWARTZ, Dept. 781,  
Westfield, Mass.

##### STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, to

work half days. Permanent. State  
education. experience. Write  
Y-49. Post-Crescent.

##### YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and

up to \$23 weekly showing famous  
designs. Retail prices. No experi-  
ence. No canvassing. No invest-  
ment. Send age and dress size.  
PASHLEY DRESSERS, Dept. S-2127,  
CINCINNATI, O.

##### HELP WANTED, MALE

CAPABLE FURNACE INSTALLER  
for motor work. Good pay. Write  
A-1. Post-Crescent.

##### EXPERIENCED and competent man

to work on farm. Telephone  
6055. Write WSH - S - 101,  
Freemont, Ill.

##### NEAT YOUNG MAN under 23 to as-

ist in circulation campaign. Ex-  
cellent opportunity to see country.  
Transportation and expenses paid.  
New tires. Only \$225. Schmidt Super  
Service (Hudson Dealer), 202  
W. Wisconsin

##### SALESMEN, AGENTS

\$17.40 COMMISSION per enrollment  
selling Violin and Guitar courses.  
Two experienced men with cars.  
New tires. Only \$225. Schmidt Super  
Service (Hudson Dealer), 202  
W. Wisconsin

##### WE HAVE OPENINGS in our sales

force for several good salesmen.  
Liberal commission arrangements.  
Splendid opportunity for advance-  
ment. JORDANS, 127 W. College.

#### FINANCIAL

##### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACTIVE PARTNER—Wanted in Ap-  
pleton. Half interest. Investment  
necessary. For interview write Y-  
42. Post-Crescent.

##### RESTAURANT BUSINESS—For sale.

Excellent location. Profit



**REAL ESTATE-RENT**  
**WANTED TO RENT**  
HOUSE with three bedrooms wanted by Mr. J. J. Thompson. Have 2 children. \$45 to \$50. Write Y-45, Post-Crescent.  
SMALL ACREAGE—Wanted to rent for truck gardening. Write A-2, Post-Crescent.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
6 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$4,200.  
7 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$4,400.  
8 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$4,600.  
9 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$4,800.  
10 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$5,000.  
11 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$5,200.  
12 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$5,400.  
13 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$5,600.  
14 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$5,800.  
15 Room mod. house, 3 bks. from school. \$6,000.

**A REAL BUY**  
A modern 6 room home with fireplace and sunporch. Located on Prospect Ave. facing Pierce Park. Owner lives out of city. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.  
**LANGE REALTY CO.**  
102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715  
ALICE DRIVE—New 7 room home. Mueller Lumber Co. Appleton. Tel. 5114.  
CLARK ST. N.—5 room all modern home. Reasonable terms to right party. Write Y-45, Post-Crescent.  
SMITH, BULLOCK 103 E. Nicholas St. or phone 6235.  
BRANTLEY ST. N.—1137-7 rm. modern home on bus lines. Near Junior and Senior High schools. Lot 56 x 130. Priced for quick sale.  
DOUGLAS ST. S.—Modern new brick veneer 5 room home. Garage attached. Tel. 4907 Eve.  
BARNES AVE.—4 room home with bath. Terms. Inquire 115 E. Spring St.  
FIRST WARD—2 story frame 6 room home. Fireplace. Attached garage. \$500 down. Balance like rent. See R. E. CARNGROSS.

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Close-in. This home now nets the owner \$72 per month plus his living expenses. Priced for quick sale. \$6,000.  
**VOLLMEIER-GILLESPIE**  
603 Zuehlke Bldg. Phone 916  
IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask DICK HUBBARD, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.  
MENASHA—New home, 6 rooms, modern garage, 4 bks. new H. H. selected. \$2,100. Tel. 2082 or 310 Menasha.  
NEENAH—Harrison St. Five room, modern, well equipped. Pract. new. Electric water heater. Garage. Write Y-45 Post-Crescent.  
NEW TOWN—Modern 7 room home. Hardwood finish. Near Senior High School. Direct from owner. Write A-2, Post-Crescent.

**OUTSTANDING BUY**  
There is something very inviting about the well-constructed home when you enter the reception hall with its wide oak stair. From the living room and beyond the bright attractive dining room. Through a closed door you enter the kitchen, well arranged and convenient. The rear porch overlooking the lake is an added attraction to the kitchen. The second floor has four square bedrooms, each with good ventilation, and bath. On rainy days and in cold weather the attic is a lovely place for the children to play. This home is located close to schools and churches and will be a most desirable buy for the price asked and terms may be arranged to responsibility to party.  
**CARROLL & CARROLL**  
131 N. Appleton St. Telephone 5213  
OLD SIXTH WARD—All modern 5 room home. Renovated in and out. Deep lot. Bargain. Private owner. Write Y-45 Post-Crescent.  
OLD THIRD WARD—5 room modern bungalow. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Write Y-45 Post-Crescent.

**STATE ST. N.**  
5 room all modern home with oil burner. 3 car garage. Nice lot. This home could be converted into two apartments at very little cost. Reasonably priced. Write Y-45 Post-Crescent.  
**LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.**  
210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377  
SUMMER ST. W. 1355 and 1359—Near the high school. Two modern 8 room, color, modern kitchen and bath. Shown by appointment. Tel. 2572. Fred Hoepfner Sons, 1203 N. Union St.  
SUPERIOR ST. N. 1315—Attractive newly built 6 room house. Complete with bath and garage attached. Direct from owner. Inq. 1315 Superior.  
SUMMER ST. W. 1139—Attractive 6 room, modern Colonial. Direct from owner. Inq. 1139 Superior.  
**W. ELSIE STREET**  
6 room all modern dwelling, 2 car garage, close to schools and stores. Excellent condition. For quick sale.  
**EDW. VAUGHN.**  
107 W. College Ave.

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
IDEAL BUILDING LOT—On W. Franklin St. Close to schools. Restricted Must sacrifice. Ph. 4851.  
LOTS in various parts of the city. Write Y-45 Post-Crescent.  
**GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE.**  
107 W. College, Tel. 1552  
LOT for sale on East Atlantic St. 60 x 95 ft. Near bus lines. Tel. 2551M.

**FARMS AND ACREAGE**  
40 ACRE FARM—Near Center Valley with or without personal property. Inq. John Vander Wielen, R. 1, Green Bay, Wis.  
55 ACRE FARM—35 under cultivation, good bldgs., good flowing well, on main highway near Shiocton. With or without personal property. Will trade. J. F. R. L. Shiocton.

**80 Acres**  
Located about 25 miles from Appleton. Good soil, about 75 acres under cultivation. Balance in pasture and woods. The buildings consist of a good barn, a new house and a new all modern home. Good roads on all sides. The property is well improved. Properly consists of a good herd of cattle, very good team of work horses, a flock of chickens and a very good line of machinery, including a rubber-tired FarmALL Tractor.  
Owner will trade in a good modern house in Appleton or vicinity.  
**LAABS & SONS**  
313 W. College Ave. Tel. 441  
Evenings—Phone 6519  
80-ACRE FARM, with personal property. Will trade for home. Write Krautkramer, Tel. 1773.

# Wheat Prices in New Advances in Chicago Trading

## Reports of Crop Deterioration are Primary Cause

Chicago—(P)—Wheat prices resumed their advance today after yesterday's temporary setback, gaining a maximum of 15 cents on a pickup in demand and new reports of crop deterioration. Offerings caused a reaction from the best levels, however.  
Foreign inquiry for both wheat and corn was reported improved. Crop reports continued to hammer wheat expectations downward and traders awaited estimates of three crop experts, expected tomorrow. Receipts were wheat 107 cars, corn 31, oats 101.  
Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher, September 65 1/2, December 66 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, September 42 1/2, December 42 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/2.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**

**WHEAT—High Low Close**

Sept. 66 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2  
Dec. 66 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2  
May 67 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2

**CORN—High Low Close**

Sept. 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2  
Dec. 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2  
May 45 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2

**OATS—High Low Close**

Sept. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2  
Dec. 28 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2  
May 29 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2

**SOY BEANS—High Low Close**

Oct. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2  
Dec. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2  
May 69 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2

**RYE—High Low Close**

Sept. 42 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2  
Dec. 44 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2  
May 46 1/2 44 1/2 46 1/2

**BARLEY—High Low Close**

Sept. 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2  
Dec. 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2  
May 58 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2

**CHICAGO CASH GRAINS**  
Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 3 red tough 68; No. 1 hard tough 69; sample hard tough 65; No. 2 yellow hard tough 68; No. 3 yellow hard tough 65; No. 2 mixed 67 1/2; No. 3 mixed 67; No. 4 mixed tough 63; sample mixed tough 54.  
Corn: No. 2 mixed 49 1/2; sample 40; No. 1 white 57 1/2; sample 40.  
Oats: No. 2 mixed 24 1/2; No. 1 white 31; No. 2 white 30 1/2; No. 3 white 28 1/2; No. 3 white tough 28; No. 4 white 28 1/2.  
**CHICAGO STOCKS**  
Chicago—(P)—Stocks firm; utilities in late rally.  
Bonds improved; local traction shares higher; Sears and light shares head up.  
Foreign exchange steady; gold reacts.  
Cotton lower; spot house and scattered selling.  
Sugar uneven; foreign selling; coffee easier; professional selling.  
Chicago—Wheat higher; unfavorable crop reports.  
Corn up slightly; revived export inquiry.  
Hogs lost early advance.  
Cattle steady to slightly lower.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 72, on track 216, total U. S. shipments 242; Missouri cobbles slightly stronger, western triumphs and long demand steady; supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sacked per cwt Nebraska cobbles 65 per cent or better U. S. No. 1 quality, unwashed 120-130 washed fine quality 135; Missouri cobbles generally fair quality few sales 110; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, under ice 1.40-65; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, under refrigeration medium, 1.80-90; long whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.00-55; Oregon long whites U. S. No. 1, under ice 2.10-15; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality 1.70; California long whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.20-25; Minnesota sand land section Early Idaho generally fair quality 1.00-15.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
New York—(P)—Bonds closed today:  
Treas. 3 1/2 43-40 103.8  
Treas. 3 1/2 52-47 121.30  
Treas. 3 1/2 55-51 112.10  
Treas. 2 1/2 59-56 108.12  
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3 1/2 49-44 109.3  
HOLC 3 1/2 52-44 108.28

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, railroad lots per barrel in 96 pound cotton bags, family patents, unchanged 5.10-30; standard patents, unchanged 4.05-25. Shipments 14,800. Pure bran 14.75-15.00. Standard middlings 15.50-16.00.  
**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago—(P)—Butter 1.17-640, steady; creamery 90 score 22 1/2; centralized carlots 23; other prices unchanged.  
Eggs 11.085, unsettled; storage packed first 16 1/2, extras 17; other prices unchanged.

**MILWAUKEE GRAINS**  
Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 69-70; corn No. 2 yellow 45-46; oats No. 2 white 30-34; rye No. 2 45-49; malted barley 47-60; feed 33-45.  
**Black Creek Group at Kluge Family Reunion**  
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringle, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kringle, attended the annual Kluge reunion Sunday at the Hortonville park.  
A daughter was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Overn have returned home from Janesville where they attended school.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roach are spending this week at Eastman. On Thursday they attended the wedding of the farmer's brother.  
Lyle McGlin has returned home from a Green Bay hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Melchert and children and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger were guests Sunday of Mr.

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

**Close**

Alaska Juneau 7 1/2  
Allegheny Corp 10 1/4  
Al Chem and D 17 1/2  
Allied Sts 9 1/4  
Alis. Ch. Mfg 10 1/4  
Am Can 10 1/4  
Am Car and Fdy 22 1/2  
Am Locomotive 19  
Am Metal 29  
Am Pow and Lt 5 1/2  
Am Rad and St S 11 1/4  
Am Roll Mill 15 1/4  
Am Smelt and R 45 1/4  
Am Stl Fdr 18 1/2  
Am Tel and Tel 18 1/2  
Am Tob E 8 1/2  
Am Type Fdr 5 1/2  
Am Wat Wks 12 1/4  
Anaconda 27 1/4  
Arm III 4  
Atch T and S F 29 1/4  
At Refining 20  
Atlas Corp 9 1/4  
Aviation Corp 4 1/2

**Close**

Graham Paige Mot 1 1/4  
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 14 1/4  
Gt North Ry Pt 26 1/4  
Greyhound Corp 18 1/4  
Hecker Pwd 12 1/4  
Homestake Min 63 1/4  
Hud Hershey B 13 1/4  
Hudson Motor 5 1/4  
Hudson Motor 5 1/4  
Illinois Central 13 1/4  
Inspat Copper 12 1/4  
Interlake Iron 9 1/4  
Int Harvester 54 1/4  
Int Nick C 50 1/4  
Int P and Pw Pt 37 1/4  
Int Tel and Tel 7 1/4  
J. Tr. Cont Corp 3  
Johns Manville 76 1/4  
Kennecott Cop 37 1/4  
Kimberly Clark 29 1/4  
Kresge 26 1/4  
Kroger Grocery 38 1/4  
Lib O F Glass 51 1/4  
Ligg and My B 109 1/4  
Loew's Inc 46 1/4

**Close**

Sperry Corp 4 1/4  
Stand Brands 6 1/4  
Stand Oil Cal 25 1/4  
Stand Oil Ind 21 1/4  
Stand Oil N J 41 1/4  
Stewart Warr 8 1/4  
Stone and Wegster 13 1/4  
Studebaker Corp 8 1/4  
Superior Stl N L 15 1/4  
Swift and Co 18  
Tenn Corp 5 1/4  
Texas Corp 36  
Texas Gulf Sulph 29  
Tex Pac L Trust 7  
Tide Wat A Oil 10 1/4  
Timken Del Axle 14 1/4  
Timken Roll B 47 1/4  
Tr. Cont Corp 3  
Twent C Fox F 21

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 9,000; total 11,500; open steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; closing with most of advance.  
lost 2.60 sparingly; good and choice 130-240 lb. 6.50-7.50; 240 lbs and over 2.70-3.00; 5.55-6.20; 300-330 lbs 5.25-5.5; good light butcher sows 5.35-7; most 300-360 lbs sows 4.85-5.40; 400-500 lbs kinds 4.25-7.5.  
Salable cattle 8,500; calves 1,000; active and fully steady on yearlings and light steers; weighty steers weak, very slow; fully 25 cents lower for week to date on good to more choice kinds; only strictly choice kinds holding up; numerous light weight choice mixed yearlings extreme top 10.25 paid for 1200 lb steers; fed heifers steady; best around 9.75; cows scarce and very slow; to 15 cents lower; bulls to 15 cents off at 7.00 down; only standard sausage offerings 7.25; vealers closing 30 cents lower at 10.50 down; moderately active trade in stock calves; most calves 7.25-8.50.  
Salable sheep 1,500; total 5,500; spring lambs active, strong; good to choice offerings to packers 8.75-90; freely; top 9.00; several medium westerns to packers 8.25; action around 25 per cent; as yet no action on yearlings; few sheep about steady; slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
St. Paul—(P)—Cattle salable 2,000; slaughter steers and stock strong to slightly higher; about steady; stockers scarce and yearlings 8.50-9.25; common and medium steers 6.50-8.00; medium to good heifers 7.50-9.00; common to good beef cows 5.25-6.75; canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; common and medium bulls 5.50-6.25; stock steers 6.00-7.50. Calves 1,000; market strong to 50 higher; early top 10.50 to shippers.  
Hogs salable 3,500; active to all interests; generally 10-15 higher; butchers up 20-25 cents; top 6.55 on good and choice 170-220 lbs; sows 4.00 lbs down 4.40-5.00; stags 4.25-7.5; pigs 6.00-25.  
Sheep salable 500; supply entirely native, indications steady all classes; Tuesday's top and bulk on sorted native fat lambs 8.25, with entire supply western fat lambs 9.65.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**  
Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,000; steady to 10 higher; top 6.75; fair to good 170-200 lbs 6.25-70; 210-250 lbs 6.40-70; 260 lbs up 4.15-3.55; unfinished grades 4.00-6.40; good 100-150 lbs 5.00-6.25; bulk of packing sows 4.50-5.50; rough and heavy packing sows 4.00-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 2.00-5.00.  
Cattle 600; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.00-75; common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heifers 8.00-9.00; cows good 5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.50-75; cutters 4.50-5.25; canners 3.75-4.25; butcher bulls 8.75-7.00; choice bovine bulls 6.25-75; fair to good

**CHICAGO POULTRY**  
Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 43, trucks, hens steady, chickens easier; leghorn hens 11; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 14, 2 lbs up 13; colored springs 15; Plymouth rocks 17; Plymouth rock fryers 16; ducks 44 lbs up colored 10; white 10; small colored 10, small white 10; other prices unchanged.  
**CHICAGO CHEESE**  
Chicago—(P)—Cheese steady; twins 12 1/2; single daisies and long horns 13 1/4.  
**HOPFENBERGER'S LIVE POULTRY MARKET**  
Market on colored fowl and colored spring chickens:  
Fowl 5 lbs. and up 14 1/2  
Fowl 3 lbs. and up 14 1/2  
Fowl Lehigh 3 1/2 lbs. and up 14 1/2  
Fowl Lehigh under 3 1/2 lbs. 14 1/2  
Old Rock 11  
1938 SPRING CHICKENS  
White Rock Springs, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Barred Rock Springs, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Colored Springs, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
White Rock Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Barred Rock Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Colored Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Rock Fryers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Colored Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2  
Leghorn Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 14

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange—daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 12, Farmers' Call board—daisies 12, commodores 13, cheddars 12, flats 12.

# Utilities Leaders In Upward Trend On N.Y. Exchange

## Steels, Motors and Specialties Also Move to Higher Ground

Compiled by the Associated Press

Net change 30 15 15 60  
Ind's Ralls Util Stks. 4.5 5.2 4.8 4.4  
Wednesday 70.9 19.6 40.6 60.3  
Previous day 70.4 19.4 39.8 49.9  
Month to date 65.7 17.4 36.8 45.3  
Year ago 31.3 19.3 33.8 49.0  
1932 high 77.0 23.8 40.6 50.3  
1933 high 77.0 23.8 40.6 50.3  
1933 low 75.5 23.5 37.8 48.7  
1933 low in recent years 49.2 13.1 24.9 33.7  
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9  
1932 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7  
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

**New York**  
Led by the utilities, the stock market rallied from a poor start today and leading issues registered gains of fractions to as much as two points at their best. At the opening the list found it hard to move ahead and it was not until near mid-day, when traders sought the power company shares in some force, that the recovery swing appeared. Volume increased and transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.  
Steels, motors and specialties joined the utility bloc on the upside as the session wore on. Elimination of the administration's leading bill from further consideration at this session of congress was one of the factors in inducing commitments on the long side, brokers said.  
Other business news was considered constructive, although the continuation of strikes in the automobile industry was deplored. Foreign affairs were studied but had little market effect.  
Of aid to the metal shares was another boost in the price of foreign copper to its highest level since Jan. 7.  
Observers reported little public participation in the day's transactions which resulted largely from the activities of professionals.  
Bonds pointed a little higher. Commodities were uneven. In late dealings cotton had lost 40 to 65 cents a bale. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up 1/2 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to 1/2 of a cent ahead.  
The London market improved after selling down a bit. Paris and Amsterdam bourses slipped.

**Chicago Stocks**  
Chicago—(P)—Stocks firm; utilities in late rally.  
Bonds improved; local traction shares higher; Sears and light shares head up.  
Foreign exchange steady; gold reacts.  
Cotton lower; spot house and scattered selling.  
Sugar uneven; foreign selling; coffee easier; professional selling.  
Chicago—Wheat higher; unfavorable crop reports.  
Corn up slightly; revived export inquiry.  
Hogs lost early advance.  
Cattle steady to slightly lower.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 72, on track 216, total U. S. shipments 242; Missouri cobbles slightly stronger, western triumphs and long demand steady; supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sacked per cwt Nebraska cobbles 65 per cent or better U. S. No. 1 quality, unwashed 120-130 washed fine quality 135; Missouri cobbles generally fair quality few sales 110; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, under ice 1.40-65; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, under refrigeration medium, 1.80-90; long whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.00-55; Oregon long whites U. S. No. 1, under ice 2.10-15; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality 1.70; California long whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.20-25; Minnesota sand land section Early Idaho generally fair quality 1.00-15.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
New York—(P)—Bonds closed today:  
Treas. 3 1/2 43-40 103.8  
Treas. 3 1/2 52-47 121.30  
Treas. 3 1/2 55-51 112.10  
Treas. 2 1/2 59-56 108.12  
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3 1/2 49-44 109.3  
HOLC 3 1/2 52-44 108.28

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, railroad lots per barrel in 96 pound cotton bags, family patents, unchanged 5.10-30; standard patents, unchanged 4.05-25. Shipments 14,800. Pure bran 14.75-15.00. Standard middlings 15.50-16.00.  
**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago—(P)—Butter 1.17-640, steady; creamery 90 score 22 1/2; centralized carlots 23; other prices unchanged.  
Eggs 11.085, unsettled; storage packed first 16 1/2, extras 17; other prices unchanged.

**MILWAUKEE GRAINS**  
Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 69-70; corn No. 2 yellow 45-46; oats No. 2 white 30-34; rye No. 2 45-49; malted barley 47-60; feed 33-45.  
**Black Creek Group at Kluge Family Reunion**  
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringle, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kringle, attended the annual Kluge reunion Sunday at the Hortonville park.  
A daughter was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Overn have returned home from Janesville where they attended school.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roach are spending this week at Eastman. On Thursday they attended the wedding of the farmer's brother.  
Lyle McGlin has returned home from a Green Bay hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Melchert and children and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger were guests Sunday of Mr.

# Take Testimony In \$10,000 Suit

## Appleton Bicyclist Asks Damages for Accident Injuries

An accident damage suit for \$10,000 brought by Albert Mielke, 519 N. Richmond street, against Alvin W. Markman, 1210 N. Appleton street, and the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company opened in circuit court of Judge Edgar W. Werner this morning.  
Mielke, while riding a bicycle, was injured in an accident involving the Markman car on W. Prospect avenue at Memorial drive Aug. 10, 1938.  
The jury this morning visited the scene of the accident. Jury members are Richard Van Wyk, John W. Elmer, Mr. Raymond C. Miller, Madge C. Dooley, Bertha M. Madson, Harvey E. Johnson, Henry Bell, Bert Brugger, Mrs. Clara J. Bell, Richard Kotke, Matt H. Smith and George L. Smith.

**THE WEATHER**  
**WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES**  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago 73 90  
Duluth 64 84  
Duluth 56 80  
Galveston 79 87  
Kansas City 72 83  
Milwaukee 70 87  
Minneapolis 70 91  
Seattle 55 77  
Washington 74 90  
Winipeg 53 87

**Wisconsin Weather**  
Fairly cloudy west portion, local thundershowers east portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Thursday fair.

**General Weather**  
Low pressure area which now overlies Lake Superior has caused showers and thundershowers during the last 24 hours over the upper and central Mississippi valley, with heavy rain falling at Kansas City, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa. Rain also fell over the west Gulf coast, but generally fair weather prevailed over the rest of the country this morning, except that it is unsettled over the lake region and Mississippi valley.  
Continued warm is general this morning over all the central and eastern states, but it is much cooler over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains.  
Thundershowers are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair weather Thursday.

**\$27,000 Increase In State Aid for County Highways**  
The city of Appleton, Fred Felix Wettengel and Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner, Tuesday were ordered to appear in municipal court at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to show cause why a temporary injunction stopping the city from making a sewer connection on land owned by August Klinko, 1605 W. Carver street should not be issued.  
Klinko, represented by his attorney, E. A. Stecker, also filed notice of an action asking \$500 for damages to his land. Defendants named are the city, Wettengel and Harris. Klinko contends the city is installing the sewer to benefit Wettengel and started an excavation on his land without his permission.  
The city's interceptor sewer runs onto Klinko's land at that point, the extension of S. Douglas street. The city has an easement for the interceptor granted by Klinko Nov. 7, 1937.  
County got \$148,979 of the increase. Checks increased amounts to towns, cities and villages will be mailed by the state treasurer later in the year.  
Under the new highway aid law, counties' aids were boosted from \$3,000,000 a year to \$3,500,000, and in addition, each county was given \$65 a mile for each mile of county trunk highway.  
A schedule showing the amounts received by each county in the Appleton area this year, under the new law and the amounts received last year was prepared today by the state highway commission. It follows:  
**County 1939 1938**  
Brown \$79,962 \$58,292  
Outagamie 79,430 52,037  
Calumet 32,096 22,266  
Waupaca 64,510 44,428  
Shavano 70,835 45,579  
Manitowish 70,365 52,173  
Winnebago 73,877 47,586  
The passage of the increased aid law is regarded as one of the most important enactments of the current legislative session, from the standpoint of local government financing. It was one of the legislative planks of the strong Wisconsin County Boards Association. Gov. Heil said he approved it as a measure to relieve the local property tax-payer.

**High Geared Cars Of Scotland Yard Look Dilapidated**  
London—A fleet of "camouflage" cars is being used by Scotland Yard to track down a gang of car bandits who have raided jewelers, furriers and tobacconists in different parts of London.  
Looking like dirty and neglected private cars of makes not normally used by the police, these new vehicles, of which three are at present in use, are fitted with high-powered engines capable of 90 m. p. h. and equipped with the latest police wireless apparatus.  
Each is manned by four members of the Flying Squad, each differently disguised every night. One of the cars patrols the streets of London throughout the early hours when 90 per cent of the smash-and-grab raids take place. The times and routes of this patrol are kept secret.

**Sharp Kick Dispenses Justice on the Scene**  
Toledo, O.—The administration of justice needs no courtroom for Municipal Judge Edgar Norris.  
Returning from lunch one day, Judge Norris was attracted to the scene of some heated words between a motorist and a police officer. The motorist had put a nickel in a parking meter but returned five minutes later to find the officer placing a tag on his car.  
Judge Norris, after hearing the complaint at the curb, gave the meter a kick. The tag flew up. "Case dismissed," he said.

**Gets Month's Sentence For Indecent Exposure**  
Charles J. Promer, 21 W. Third street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of indecent exposure when he appeared in municipal court of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble at Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger returned to Milwaukee Monday following a several days' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Grollmus.

**IF you want to BUY or SELL use the CLASSIFIED WANT ADS daily**

**GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY**  
First and Refunding Mortgage  
Dated March 1, 1928  
FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE  
Notice of Redemption  
Pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid Mortgage dated March 1, 1928, said company has elected to redeem and pay on September 1, 1939, its First and Refunding Mortgage 4 1/2% Gold Bonds Series of 1928 issued and outstanding under said Mortgage numbered as follows to-wit:  
Bonds of \$500 each:  
D65 - 76 - 94 - 106 - 140 - 146 - 154 - 169 - 171 - 198.  
Bonds of \$1000 each:  
M7 - 9 - 28 - 44 - 78 - 81 - 88 - 90 - 93 - 99 - 127 - 129 - 135 - 159 - 171 - 180 M183 - 188 - 201 - 203 - 222 - 223 - 264 - 278 - 290 - 300 - 311 - 313 - 320 M342 - 358 - 386 - 388 - 394 - 395 - 460 - 469 - 608 - 610 - 615 - 621 - 651 M668 - 681 - 702  
On said date all of the above numbered bonds will be redeemed and will become due and payable at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the principal thereof together with the accrued interest to such date with a premium of 2% of the principal; and from and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue and the interest coupons payable after September 1, 1939 will be void.  
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, July 11, 1939.  
GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY  
July 19, 28 and Aug. 2



## Committee Will Seek Industry for Outagamie Mill

### Five Aldermen Will Attempt to Bring New Business to Kaukauna

Kaukauna — A committee of five aldermen, Al A. Hartzheim, Otto M. Ludeke, George Luebbe, T. L. Seggelink and Chris Kindler, was appointed by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson at last night's council meeting to try its luck at securing an industry for the Outagamie mill, purchased in 1937 by the city. The aldermen named are members of the utility and finance committees. Hartzheim and H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent, told the aldermen that the utility commission has been working diligently to get the mill going. No less than six firms have been interested in coming in, but negotiations always fell through, Hartzheim said.

Alderman Edward Steidl brought the matter to the floor, saying that while he had every confidence in the efforts of the commission, rumors had it that certain firms could have been induced to locate at the mill, and that appointment of a council committee to check the requirements of industrial prospects would help bring such an event about. Alderman Raymond Nagel said he had heard similar rumors and supported the committee idea.

**Protest Levy Limit**  
Letters were read from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities asking the city to write to the legislature protesting against enactment of the bill restricting the levying of taxes on real estate above the 1938 rate. Mayor Nelson told the aldermen he had already requested William Gatter, assemblyman, and Mike Mack, senator, to head the league's advice in this regard.

The state industrial commission wrote that according to recent legislation cities must choose whether to remain under the compensation system for city employees. The city pays about \$30 a month into this fund. After a recess of five minutes Alderman Seggelink asked that the matter be laid over and the council adjourned.

**Damages Claim**  
Al Coon wrote the council he wanted \$43 as the result of injuries suffered in an accident at Riverside park June 13. Alderman Steidl said he understood the horse party blocked a road leading into the park, with a plank resting on the horse to complete the blockade, and that Coon stumbled over this plank. The request was referred to the city attorney.

**Mayor Elected**  
Mayor Elected, the chief, was voted to attend a convention at West Bend Aug. 9 to U. Alderman Oscar Alges reported on a hearing last week at Madison where he spoke for the proposed reservoir to be built above Lily.

Alderman Jule Mertes, poor committee chairman, reported relief expenses for July at \$1,174. Mertes introduced a resolution protesting to congress against the recent change in WPA regulations and it was approved.

Rudolph Bauer, 252 E. Second street, was granted a bartender's license.

## Kaukauna Ball Team to End Season With Profit

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna baseball team will finish the season about \$327 to the good, Leo H. Schmalz, secretary and treasurer, reported to aldermen last night. Schmalz thanked the council for reconditioning the park at the start of the season. With but one home game remaining receipts have amounted to \$964 and expenses to \$637. Schmalz said, leaving a profit of \$327. Several unpaid bills will leave the final profit about \$327, which divided about 20 ways will mean that each player got \$1 a game, Schmalz concluded.

## Police Chief Reports 19 Arrests in Month

Kaukauna — Nineteen arrests were made by the police department during July, according to James E. McFadden, chief. Eight were hauled into court on charges of disorderly conduct, eight on charges of speeding, two on reckless driving charges and one on a charge of drunkenness. Fines levied were \$120.25, with fees \$64.10. Of these amounts \$70.85 is pending and \$113.50 has been paid to the city treasurer.

## Mitchler Wins Title in Horseshoe Tourney

Kaukauna — William Mitchler won the boys' horseshoe title yesterday, defeating S. Derus in the finals, 21-16, 21-14 and 21-11. Mitchler entered the finals by defeating B. Ives, while Derus won over D. Rustau.

## 358 BICYCLES

Kaukauna — Bicycle registrations in Kaukauna have reached 358, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Registration was started April 1 under an ordinance passed last year.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening, if their papers were not delivered.

## Softball Game Will Feature Elk Picnic at Riverside Park

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Elks will hold a picnic at Riverside park Thursday, for members only. A picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock, and a softball game held between north and south side members. In event of rain the affair will be held in the Elks Second street clubrooms.

The apron booth committee of St. Mary's church bazaar will sponsor a public card party Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Nagan, 311 W. Seventh street.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at Legion hall. In accordance with a new schedule sessions will be held on the first and third Thursdays of

## 6 Brew Regulars Hitting Over 300

### Wurdinger's .436 Still Tops Team and Valley League

Kaukauna — Six Mellow Brews regulars now top the 300 mark in Fox River Valley league play, according to averages released this morning. Manager Joey Vils joined the select circle as the result of his hitting against Little Chute Sunday, climbing from 298 to 308. Ralph Wurdinger's .436 average, which tops the Brews and the league, remained the same, as the first baseman did not play against Little Chute. Gib Busse is in second place with .421. Out since midway in the first half, Busse may return against Neenah here Sunday. Only this game and a tilt with Appleton remain on the Kaw schedule.

The averages follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Wurdinger	55	9	24	.436
Busse	19	2	8	.421
Lambie	8	2	3	.375
Gertz	47	12	17	.362
V. Van Drasek	62	16	22	.355
V. Kappell	58	15	20	.345
C. Schuler	55	7	19	.345
Vils	52	12	16	.308
L. Kappell	8	1	2	.250
R. Van Drasek	29	7	6	.207
Diedrich	27	7	5	.183
Martens	49	7	9	.183
M. Schuler	23	3	4	.174
E. Schuler	19	3	3	.158
Greenz	9	0	1	.111
Wenzel	1	0	0	.000

## Four City Softball Teams Still in Race For Second Half Title

Kaukauna — With but three games remaining, four of the six city league entries are still in the running for the second half title. Tonight the Golden Metals play the CYO, Thursday the Klubs clash with Kappell Taverns and the CYO and Kaukauna Machine Corporation squads play off a postponed game.

The winner of the Klub-Kappell contest is sure of at least a tie for the title. The CYO players must win both games to tie for the lead, while a victory for Golden will assure them of a tie and throw the CYO out of the running. The Catholics, first half champs, will meet the second half titlists in a play-off.

## Quarry Most Popular Swimming Hole in July

Kaukauna — The quarry was the most popular swimming spot for Kaukauna youths during July, with 12,500 attending, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, reported this morning. Of this number 8,330 were boys and 4,170 girls. Other attendances recorded were Fourth lock, 5,156; municipal pool, 6,000; library playground, 3,042; and La-Follette park, 4,050.

## Children's Reading Club to Hold Picnic

Kaukauna — A picnic for the reading club in which children participated at the public library this summer will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the library. Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, announced yesterday. Awards will be made to readers who made up the best notebooks. Forty readers completed the contest.

## Soil Testing Service To Be Offered at Show

Kaukauna — A booth for testing soil and distributing information on garden health will be maintained at the Kaukauna Garden club's annual flower show by Roy Winterfeld, Outagamie county land economist, according to F. C. Milz, general chairman. The event is slated for August 12 and 13 at the high school.

## 185 Boat Passages are Recorded During July

Kaukauna — With 185 boat passages recorded last month, July was the busiest such month since 1936, according to Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender. In June 163 boats passed through. Both the Fox River Navigation company and Cook and Brown company boats are running 24 hours a day Johnson reported.

## Records to be Open For Inspection Soon

Records in the city assessor's office will be open for inspection probably during the last week of this month and the first week of September, according to George Pfeiffer, city assessor. The board of review will meet Sept. 13 to listen to objections to assessments. The inspection period will be arranged to clear up misunderstandings before the board meetings.

## Check Shows City Failed to Charge For 1937 Sewers

### Assessment When Connections are Made Seen As Only Remedy

Kaukauna — Residents of Kaukauna who had sewers installed in the spring of 1937 received the improvement free of charge, it was brought out at last night's council meeting. The Milwaukee accounting firm of Reilly, Penner and Benton reported that sewer certificates for the installations were not to be found.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson asked the sewer committee of that year to explain the oversight. Arnold Vanderloop, then chairman, is no longer an alderman, but Alderman Jule Mertes, on the committee at that time, said he had understood the preceding sewer committee had taken care of the sewer petitions and certificates.

Mertes said that all preliminary work preceding actual construction had been done when the new committee took over, and that the petitions and certificates should have been already drawn. Alderman Oscar Alger said the chairman of the sewer committee had stated that the petitions had been signed. Alger asked that the money be collected now. With no petitions for sewers, and as the council did not order the installation, the only remedy is to add the assessment when residents make connections.

**Action Deferred**  
Alderman Edward Steidl, board of public works chairman, asked the council to order in a sewer on Canal street. On the advice of the city attorney this move was laid over until the next meeting. Steidl reported that the board had accepted bids to provide sand and cement for the paving project. Grading has been begun on Seventh street.

Steidl also recommended widening the road at the end of Kenneth avenue leading to the Union cemetery, saying a strip of property could be purchased at a reasonable price. The board was given authority to contact town of Buchanan officials in regard to purchase and upkeep, as the road abuts on that township.

A petition signed by about 200 asked for construction of two amateur or cement tennis courts. Alderman Otto Ludeke reported sites had been considered at Lawe street park and near Park school, with the latter favored. Only one court is contemplated. The petition was referred to the board of public works.

The biennial conference of the Joint Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and Other States at Watertown. The Rev. Mr. Oehlert, who is one of the delegates from the North Wisconsin district, will return August 9.

## Be A Careful Driver

## Surprise Party Given At Martin Evers Home

Vandenbroek — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers of this town were surprised at their home by relatives Sunday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Henry Evers, Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Cornelius Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. George Kaster, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. John Spierings, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ver Voort, of this town. Cards were played and lunch was served. The occasion was the twenty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers.



Revlon's "Quick Trick" \$1.00

Cunning little tweed-like kits in navy, red or beige to hold all the handcare you or your hostess will need for a weekend. Revlon Nail Enamel, Oily Non-Acid Remover; even emery boards and an orangewood stick in a case no bigger than a change purse. Choice of Revlon's fashion-right, wonder-wearing tints.

\* On the alkaline side... better for your nails.

PETTIBONE'S

## Condemns 2 Scales for Repairs During Month

Of 76 scales tested during July by Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, two were condemned for repairs, two were adjusted and 74 were sealed, according to his monthly report. Try-out tests numbered 300 with five being found incorrect. Eighty-three visits were made in tryout work. Nineteen computing scales were inspected; one dormant scale and one computing scale were retested during the period.



Slix MIST—of lace. Latex and glove silk.

\$2.00 and \$3.00

The new Lastex Pantie with figure control

Once you wear Slix, you'll never want to go back to girdle-and-pants. For 4 good reasons! With Slix...

- you buy one garment less — save money!
- you wear one garment less — dress faster!
- you wash one garment less — save work!
- you measure one garment less — look slimmer!

Slix wash in a jiffy—like hose! Order by mail or phone if you wish.

Also in Satins, and other Lastex fabrics, with or without detachable garters. 24 to 31 inch waist.

PETTIBONE'S

FAN MY BROW! The city experienced one of its worst mosquito invasions in years, and citizens cooperated in protecting each other from the pests.



Belle-Sharmer's New Over-the-Knee Stockings To Be Worn Without Garters

No need for extra garters when you wear Hold-Ups by Belle-Sharmer! They come equipped with their own — a dainty "Lastex" garter band that stretches to accommodate knee action yet never stretches out of place! Hold-Ups stay smooth through thick and thin — also on thick and thin, for like all our Belle-Sharmer Stockings, they're made in individual leg sizes. Ask for Brev for smalls, Modiste for mediums, Duchess for tall.

Full-Length Belle-Sharmer Stockings \$1.00 to \$1.35 a pair — First Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

FRANK DOUG MIKE PHIL JOE JIM

*America's No.1 Golf Family*  
THE FAMOUS TURNESA BROTHERS tee up with

**Chesterfield**  
*America's No.1 Cigarette*  
FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Straight down the fairway for what smokers want, Chesterfield gives you *real* mildness, a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.

*Chesterfield's blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the topflight combination for more smoking pleasure. You'll enjoy every one you smoke.*

*They Satisfy*

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